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Five of One Family Killed in Same Accident When Speeding Auto Hits Trolley in Race to Crossing

Authorities in Bay Cities., Stirred to Probe of Wrecks, Make Declaration of War to Finish on All Speeders

Six dead and fourteen injured. six of whom have little chance of

That today is the toll taken by

Sunday's automobile accidents in the bay region, which practically in one crash in San Francisco last night, when an automobile was wrecked in a collision with a municipal street car. Of the six probably fatally injured, four are vic-

tims of the same accident. Their deaths are expected hourly. Four persons, including a 3-yearold Berkeley girl, were killed in automobile accidents Saturday night, making a total of ten fatali-

ties during the week-end. **AUTHORITIES STIRRED** TO INVESTIGATE.

As a result of the killings authorities on both sides of San Francisco bay were conducting exhaus tive examinations today into the causes of the accidents, and announcement that "war to the finish" would be immediately declared on speeders and careless drivers, was made today by police executives. County coroners took prominent parts in the investigations. THE DEAD.

THOMAS LYNCH, 38 years old, 1039 Palou avenue, San Francisco, proprietor of a soft drink parlor.

MRS. MARY LYNCH, his wife same address

MARY LYNCH, 5 years old. MRS. BRIDGET LYNCH, 1039

Palou avenue, Lynch's sister. PHILIP LYNCH, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Bridget Lynch and nephew

CARL STUBBLEFIELD, 19 years old, 2022 Eighty-ninth avenue, Oakland.

burns, fractured skull; not expected to live.

Marie Lynch, 3 years old, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Lynch, twin sister of Philip Lynch, who was killed; seriously burned, head badly crushed and probable internal injuries; not expected to live. Katherine Lynch, 5 years old. faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, who were killed, and twin sister of Mary Lynch, also dead; serious burns and probable fractured skull; not expected to live. Miss Katherine Garvin, 1039 Palou avenue, San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Mary Lynch; terribly burned and possible fractured

skull; not expected to live. Walter -Andrews, 19 years old, \$320 Foothill boulevard, Oakland: fractured skull and possible inter nal injuries; probably fatally in

Miss Mary Dechamont, 63 years old, 1729 Pine street, San Francisco; broken neck, possible inter nal injuries and cuts and bruises: no expected to recover. Archie Browne, 18 years old.

1518 Eighty-ninth avenue, Oakland; possible fractured skull, cuts and bruises; may not recover. William Zwesig, 19 years old. 9031 Hillside street, Oakland; con-

tusions and scalp wounds. T. M. McGrechan, 12131 Fortieth Avenue. Oakland: possible fracture of skull, may not live. F. W. Gelhaus, 83 Rio Vista

avenue, Oakland; cuts and bruises. J. A. Martin, 1824 Twenty-third Evenue, Oakland; cuts about body. King Rhodda, 18 years old, 1443 St. 'Charles street, Alameda; portion of finger cut off.

James Baily, 14 years old, 120 Pierce street, San Francisco; serious cranial injuries. Edward Baily, his brother, same

address; cuts and bruises.

VICTIMS' BODIES BY IMPACT OF FALLS.

Members of the Lynch family were killed and injured and Miss Garvin was badly hurt when an automobile driven by Lynch collided with a Market Street Railway Company car at Railroad and Evans avenues, San Francisco. The automobile took fire immediately after the impact with the street car and the bodies

of the dead and injured were badly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U. S. Asks Britain To Aid Booze Ban

LONDON. July 24 .- (By Associment has received a note from the Washington government, it was an nounced today, asking co-operation ufacture poison gas except for experience for the position of liquor running perimental purposes, Premier army subordinate to Chen Chiung and favo able to the Central ated Press.)-The British governmuda and the Bahamas.

Asks Court to End "Love Feast"

IUANITA MILLER and her "Lily" ("Lotus") Love, JOHN (JUAN) MILLER REED, from whom she today asked the



BOYS INJURED BY **VOTE ON ESTUARY** DYNAMITE BLAST TUBE IS DEFERRED

Stick Explodes, Injuring Supervisors Veto Plan to Hayward 6-Year-Old Internally.

SAN LEANDRO, July 24.-Tony Mattos, 6 years old, probably will old, is seriously injured, as the result of an explosion of a stick of John Lynch, 6 years old, son of dynamite with which they were Mrs. Bridget Lynch; probable fatal playing yesterday. The children were rushed to the Alameda County hospital where their condition was pronounced critical.

The Ferreira boy discovered the dynamite in his father's barn. It was' marked "Danger" but the child could not read the warning Tony Mattos applied a match to the plaything. It exploded, shattering the hand of the older boy and injuring him internally. The Ferreira boy was less seriously hurt. The eyes of both lads were

The accident occurred at Ferreira home in Hayward.

Dismiss Indictments In Theater Disaster

WASHINGTON, July 24. - Inlictments against five persons in onnection with the Knickerbocker heater disaster of last January In hich 97 lives were lost, were disnissed today by Justice Siddons on the District of Columbia supreme ourt, who sustained demurrers.

The indictments charged manslaughter against Reginald leare, the architect of the theater: John H. Ford, the ironwork contractor; Julian H. Dowman, building inspector; Richard G. Fletcher. ement contractor, and Donald M. Wallace, foreman for the building ontractor. *

The court held the indictment defective and insufficient in that the material and essential facts forming the basis of the alleged offense were not set out with reasonable certainty and the indictment therefore was oo vague, indefinite and United States Attorney Peyton

Gordon noted an appeal from the decision.

Syndicalists Make Move For New Trial

Efforts of six defendants convicted of criminal syndicalism in Oakland, to obtain a rehearing in connection with the decision of the district court of appeal denying them a new trial were madet oday before the state supreme court in San Francisco. The accused are: Howard Welton, Michael J. Dunn Patrick Casey, James McLaughlin,

John Hannan and George Ryan. Attorney William F. Cleary representing the men .Attorney forces had captured several hun-Charles Snook represented the dis- dred troops of Chen Chlung Ming trict attorney's office in opposing in the vicinity of Yingtak, about 60

consideration.

Britain Ends Plans For War Poison Gas

into the United States through Ber- Lloyd George announced in the Ming and favo able to the Central muda and the Bahamas.

House of Commons this afternoon, republic at Peking.

Bring Proposal to Issue

At Primaries.

under the estuary as a solution of die, and Manuel Ferreira, 3 years | the transportation problem between | as he used to, but no, he said he Oakland and Alameda will not appear upon the ballot at the primary oday passed a resolution deferring until the general election the action of placing the question before

A delegation of 'Alameda citizens was present to urge that this action be taken. Speakers emphasized the fact that time was needed to inquestion thoroughly and to educate the people properly to the advantages of a tube, rather than a bridge. The motion to lay the matter over was made by Supervisor Redmond Staats, who em-bodied a clause that the supervisors before framing the question to be

\$2000 APPROPRIATION FOR PROBE URGED. Charles W. Foy, industrial secre-tary of the Oakland Chamber of supporting the claims of Alameda, particularly a request advanced by C. E. Hickok. city manager, that the sum of \$2000 be appropriated to conduct a survey of the site and to prepare all information necessary to present the question to the people. Foy said, however that he

was not authorized to speak for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce as favoring any specific plan.
"The tube plan is the only feasible one, and the chamber should get behind it and work as hard for it as the Alameda men are now doing," declared Chairman Hamil-ton. "That is what is going to bring the people to an understanding of the matter."

MATTER POSTPONED INTIL NEXT MEETING.

The question of the appropriation was laid over until the next committee of the whole meeting to e held August 3.
The members of the Alameda

delegation included Lochiel King, city planning commission; D. A. Everly, chamber of commerce; W. G. Tibbitts; B. Hamilton, city engineer; Robert Strehlow, Neptune Beach, and C. E. Hickok, city man-A resolution passed recently by

the Alameda City Council favoring the tube was filed with the board the committee.
At the conclusion of the meeting the members of the board left for Eureka, where they will attend the convention of the State Supervisors'

Sun Yat Sen Claims

Association.

Victory Near Canton CANTON, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the South China is republic, announced today that his miles north of Canton. At Chen's The court took teh matter under headquarters, however, it was asserted that the engagement at

been captured. Sun Yat Sen appeared optimistic. LONDON, July 24,—(By Inter-predicting that he would be re-

'Lily Love" Wanes Like Moon and Poet Miller's Daughter Through With Second Spouse; Desertion

Failures By Romantic Girl of "Hights": John's Early Bath Is Too Noisy

The waning moon of Juanita's 'lily love" has faded-this time officially and finally, she says.

Juanita Miller, the "nature girl." and daughter of the late poet. Joaquin Miller, today stepped down from The Hights, her airy world of poetic fantasy, into a drab and more commonplace world, and filed suit for divorce from her "Juan."

claring that her "lily love" had "voluntarily separated from her with the intent then and there to abandon her." The complaint was filed by T. C. Judkins, attorney for the plaintiff, and named John Miller as the defendant.

The filing of the complaint came is a surprise, although Juanita had [announced several times her intention of allowing the law definitely to, terminate her poetic romance. According to the complaint they were married in Redwood City on Dec. 17, 1920, and separated on July 6, 1921.

COULDN'T STAND JOHN'S NOISE IN EARLY BATH.

Some time ago Juanita first anher "lily white, the one man in the whole wide world to whose vibrations her atomic soul responded in nounced that the principal trouble with their romance was that her Juan bathed. He made it a practice every morning, she said, to arise at 7 o'clock to perform his ablutions. And while bathing she said, Juan made horrible noises

that she couldn't stand. "He floated on the surface of our The question of building a tube on the surface of the water," she nder the estuary as a solution of said then. "I begged him to love me was too tired. My honeymoon was ended just because my lily love turned to a lotus love. He was too

BOTH "COSMIC LOVES" RESULT IN FAILURE.

This is the second of Juanita's "cosmic loves," brought to her, so she said, when her soul went on a the soul of the first Juan. The souls didn't mix and they descended into the common, ordinary material world long enough to get a divorce. Then the soul of Juanita went on TO SHOW CRIPPLING still another journey and came back with the second Juan, otherwise John Reed, a red-headed pho-

tographer whom she presently renamed "John Miller.

The two drifted with the "great ed "John Miller. life stream," according to Juanita, and were caught up in the "cosmic urge" and the cymbals clashed and the flutes trilled in their little Nirvana. Juanita felt that here at that was due her and no longer were her and here lover bound to

the great "wheel of life." Then suddenly the lords of Kar ma interfered. It was not meet tht two mortals should be so hap-py. Her "lotus love" bathed; he was too tired; he would not work. And the lords decreed that he should be cast down into the earthly plane.

He disappeared. And today Juanita asked divorce

Culbertson Running Third in Texas Vote

DALLAS, Texas, July 24 .- Interest in the Democratic primary last Saturday narrowed today to the question of an opponent for Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene in the second "run off" primary August 16. Representative Blanton had 9889 votes, with half of the returns counted. Former Congressman Oscar Galloway of Fort Worth had 3921 votes; W. J. Cunningham of bilene 3769, and B. Dibrell of Coleman 3208. United States lenator Charles A

chance of retaining his seat, Earle B. Mayfield was holding his lend of 24,000 over James E. Ferguson, while the senatorial incumbent was 33,000 votes behind Mayfield. 'wo of these three will enter the August "run-off."

Civil War Menace

Arising in Poland .WARSAW, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lack of unity between President Pilsudski and the diet felt since the beginning of the present cabinet crisis Yingtak was unimportant and that he threatening to resolve itself into only a few of Chen's soldiers had something like civil war. close observers of the situation to mething like civil war.
From the moment when on June

resignation of the Ponikowski cablay the supreme authority, the president or the parliament, has been to the fore, Repeated attacks by Socialists Sunday against a big demonstration organized by the Na-tionalists resulted in the injury of a number of persons

Lack of Repairs to Equipment, Hit By Shopmen's Strike, Crippling Many Systems, Reports Show

Cosmic" Matches Found Crisis Grows As Engine Crews Threaten Quitting If Stock Is Allowed to Depreciate; Traffic Is Late

> HORNELL, Pa., July 24.-In a battle in the railroad yards here today, Frank Arbidni, striking shopman, was shot and killed and Charles Cesaro, another striker was wounded.

> Anthony Rutski, Mark Valentine and Vincent Kesner, Erle railroad detectives, are held on charges of manslaughter.

> The shooting is said to have followed an attempt to arrest one of

McGee, president of the Baltimore with Secretary Hoover agreed in & Ohio Shop Crafts union, left here principle with the administration's today for Baltimore, where he will plan for maintaining prices and inmeet officials of the road in an suring fuel distribution during the effort to reach a separate agree- strike emergency. ment to settle the strike of shopmen on the Baltimore & Ohlo.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. reports to the federal government sounced her intention of divorcing today show. With many trains already annulled because of the coal shortage, advices today showed Many, passenger trains through-

> up their schedules, apparently because of the deterioration of equip-

> Freight is being delayed one to five days.

COAL CONGESTION CAUSED BY TIE UP.

Congestion is prevalent in mining centers that are now producing coal and a shortage of coal cars exists at many mines.

No definite report on the exact condition of railroad equipment today, as compared with July 1, the date the strike began, is obtainable, but government officials estimate far journey and came back with the general condition is about 20 days ago. The situation is growing more serious daily. LOCOMOTIVES FIRST

> the lack of constant care of the upon the producers cash offers far shopmen and the result has been the delayed trains.

The most serious aspect of the TO RAIL SITUATION situation is the announcement of moved.

ous, reports at the union station eration, destroy the morale of their here show that fully 75 per cent mining forc. and make it neces of the passenger trains arrived late during the last 24 hours.

Many late trains are reported at the rail centers of New York and Chicago,

Goodbye to Child Preludes Suicide SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-

Good-hye dear; you won't see me ny more. Now run along back to With these words, kissing his lit-

tle 11-year-old stepdaughter goodbye and closing the door after her, Fellx Talatowich, 38 years old, fired has convinced government officials two bullets into his brain early to- | that the menace of a coal famine

He had been residing at 315 Van Ness avenue with his two stepdaughters, 11 and 12 years old. Out of work and separated from his wife, Talatowich is presumed to have become despondent. He gave Culbertson, running third, still had his farewell message to the younger of the two children before attempting suicide.

> The shot were heard shortly befor- 9 o'clock by other persons in the house, and Talatowich found unconscious. He was removed in a dying condition to the Central Emergency hospital.

World Proletariat MOSCOW, July 24.—(By the As-

sociated Press.)-The executive transportation. committee of the Third Internation- INTERSTATE COMMISSION ale has sent an appeal to the proletariat of the world recommending its taking the offensive. In view of the "white terror" and the atpeal says, it is time defensive tactics ceased. The committee has sent a special

appeal to the Germans, declaring their national leaders have betraved them and recommending that the workers take power into their own hands and dismiss the leaders if the latter fail to overcome the monarchical reaction.

Mine Homes Dynamited; Snipers Battle Troops; U. S. Bans Profiteering

Give Pledges to Keep Coal Cost Down.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (By United Press.)-Coal operators from the non-union fields-the principal source of the nation's fuel supply during the great mine strike-today agreed in principle with Secretary of Commerce Hoover for a voluntary check on coal prices and the rationing of coal to the railroads and essential idustries lunder Interstate Commerce Commission priority orders. Some legal objections were raised by some of the operators, but it is understood that Hoover warned them the Interstate Commerce Commission was ready to refuse transportation of coal at profiteering prices, if the mine owners did not agree to prevent prices from sky rocketing.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Operators from the producing districts; resumption of operation of mines CINCINNATI, O., July 24.-W. J. of six states in conference day

The operators, it was said after the conference this morning, had agreed to the general proposals as outlined by Secretary Hoover, subjec' to the approval of their respec-WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The tive districts, but had raised some shopnien's walkout, striking at the obections to the legal features of heart of the nation's railroads by the scheme. The 'egal phases ereinterfering with the maintenance given the approval of the departof equipment, is fast crippling the ment of justice in an opinion sent country's transportation systems to Secretary Hoover by Attorney General Daugherty, while the conference was in session. COMMITTEE BUSY

ON DETAILS OF PLAN Immediately upon adjournment of out the country are unable to keep the committees of operators representing the various districts went

the details of the coal control plan Efforts of the drafting commitee, it was learned, were to be aimed at framing a scheme for the policing force now guarding emergency coal control which would the mines. Full machine gun and not run counter to the law 'elating riot equipment has been received to monopolies and conspiracies in by the militiamen and a parma Many trucks are being pressed restraint of trade. Non-union op- nent camp has been built. into service for short hauls due to erators attending the conference SITUATION TENSE, condition to their agreement to

maintain the fair prices previously fixed and that was a requirement that the government use every effort to get them railroad service. It is conceded that the price to 25 per cent below hat of 24 scales set offer re schable profits and stripes today and other mines to all of the pr ducers in the nonunion districts even though some buyers under the pressure of imminent shortage have been bidding yeal, whether operations could

> above the Hoover scales. HIGHER PRICE LAID

The producers asserted that I the Big Four brotherhoods that their mines could not be kept in when the condition of locomotives operation, however, because of the and cars deteriorates to the point railroads in the non-union district where they considered it dangerous where the railroad strike had been last had she found that perfect bliss to operate them trains will not be aimed at coal production were unable to keep trains moving, alter-As an example of the critical nating shut-downs and resumptions situation daily growing more seri- will increase the costs of their opsary for them to sell their coal at a higher figure than the levels now

voluntarily fixed. Much of the West Virginia production has been held strictly within the . ir price limits, but a general breaking away from these levels have been reported to officlais in the western Kentucky areas

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

supplying the midwestern markets.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Study of the complicated strike situation can be gotten around if the problem of transporting coal, once it is mined, can be met. The non-union fields are capable

of producing approximately 5,000,-000 tons weekly under ordinary circumstances. By speeding up production methods to the extreme limit, it is figured that this amount can be increased another 2,000,000 tons, or a total of 7,000,000 tons. as against the estimated weekly consumption of about 9,000,000 tons. The voluntary mining in union territory, under troop protection, is expected to make up the balance. Therefore, according Urged to Begin War to members of the cabinet, the question is one almost wholly of

MAY BOSS ALL ROADS.

Should this become necessaryand tomorrow's cabinet meeting is tacks on workmen abroad, the ap- expected to decide whether it will be or not-the Interstate Commerce Commission will become a miniature railway administration. It will have the authority to pool the nation's transportation, to direct common use of terminals, to shift cars from one road to another.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) of lack of capital.

Hoover Forces Operators to Hundreds of Shots Fired On

Soldiers in Pennsylvania

Strike Regions.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.-(By International News Service.) Homes of two non-union miners in the upper end of this county near Hill station were wrecked by dynamite today. The occupants of both houses were badly shaken when the explosion threw them from their beds. Frank Bojovich, 60, is in a critical condition at the Wilkinsburg hospital. Edward Giles, 40, his wife and two sons were slightly injured. Bloodhounds taking the trall soon afterward followed the scent to the homes of several miners nearby. Kenneth Long, a

By PAUL R. MALLEN,

union miner, was arrested.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE MILITIA IN THE FIELD, COKESBURG, Pa., July ing transportation for the duration 24.—State troopers on duty here of the industrial emergency. under President Harding's plan for were fired upon by snipers at the United Press Staff Correspondent. Denbo mine on the Monongaleha river today.

ferent directions, according to Cap-McLaughlin, troop E. No casualties were reported Sniping ceased following a house-

Several hundred shots fired in

volleys at intervals came from dif-

The state militia patrolled the roads in Washington county, breaking up every gathering and a near condition of martial law existed.

ALL TOWNS OCCUPIED. ARMS SALE PROHIBITED.

Sheriff Otto Luellen of Washngton county issued an order forbidding the sale of firearms in this the first meeting the chairmen of county. State troopers occupied every important town.

Agents have been sent to various into session with Hoover to draft sections in the Sudge region. Special cars have been obtained from which is to be submitted to the full | railroads to transport the strikebreakers.

> These importations caused the exertion of extreme precautions by

Meanwhile large American flags were flying from coal tipples at

mines which had reopened. The "Wilson," which resumed several weeks ago, flew the stars reopening were to follow.

The situation was tense. present week was expected to re-Locomotives are the first to feel up the market levels and urging marshal enough workers to replace the strikers, or admit fallure in the face of occupation of the national

PUMP MEN LEAVING

THEIR POSTS IN OHIO. BELLAIRE, O., July 24.-Pump men and fan men on duty in idle coal mines in this vicinity, were reported leaving their posts today as a protest against the bringing of

state troops into the district. Frank Ledvinka, president of the United Mine Workers in this district, said this morning that he had received several reports of pump men and fan men leaving their posts, although he declared they had not been ordered out by the

I. W. W. REPORTED ACTIVE IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24 (By In-are attempting to stir up trouble among the coal miners, Lee Hall, president of the United Mine Workers of Ohio, declared here today that "if reports of men deserting pumps at mines in Belmont county are true, they will be immedately ordered back to work."

Filipino Antí-U. S. Action Condemned

MANILA, July 24 .-- The Demoratic party today condemned the proposed anti-American demonstraion on occasion of the arrival of the Filipina mission from the United States, August 16, as "untimely and ridiculous." The proposed demonstration wou. express displeasure at the failure of President Harding to grant immediate independence to the Philippines. The Democrats declared the first duty of the Filipinos is to bring about a complete overhauling of the government in order to demonstrate the fitness of the people to run their own affairs.

Persians to Develop Coal in Philippines

MANILA, July 24 .-- Persian capalists who are engaged in dredgng the rich gold deposits of Surigar rovince ha e also bought the conrolling interest in a tract of 17. 100.000 tons of coal in Cebu prov ince, it was learned today. Americans had surveyed the coal deposit, but it is undeveloped because ton-Philadelphia game. Erickeon

Authority for Step Within 48 Hours Found By Officials in Interstate Commerce Commission Provision

President Loses Patience As Efforts to Bring Peace in Strikes Feil; Rationing Rule To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON, July 24-(By International News Service.)—Lebat the twin rail and coal strikes by having the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the co-operation of other government departments, exercise a virtual dictatorship over allocation of coal and coal-carry-

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Powers, almost as drastic as those used by the government during war time, will be brought into play in dealing with the coal and rail strikes, it was believed here today. Issuance of an order declaring that the dual mine and rail strike, constituted a national emergency within the meaning of the transportation act, was expected from the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Issuance of this decree would result in strong action being taken by the government to protect the public interest. The administration in the contemplated step is expected to treat the two emergen-

cies as one. The plan contemplated by the government includes the following

1-Governmental direction of the railroads and control of the distribution and price of coal.

2-Seizure and operation of the

The patience of the president in als efforts to bring the warring factions in both strikes together has been about exhausted and he feels it his duty to take action, according to administration senators.

weeping move will be made within two days, if the strikers and the employers do not manifest a willingness to settle their dispute, one leading Republican senator said. Assurances have been given the executive that any additional powers needed can be voted by congress in the near future.

One of the first steps under consideration is said to be priority orders for the shipment of coal to New England and the northwest where the shortage already is becoming acute.

state commerce commission emergency orders. Fines of from \$100 to \$500 may be imposed, with \$50 for each day the violation is con-

Penalties may be imposed on any

carrier who refuses to obey inter-

No fines are provided against workers. Castor Faces Bad

tinued.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.— Arthur Castor, whose confession of alleged complicity in the holdup resulting in the death of Mrs. Anna. Wilkens, caused the arrest of the latter's husband, Henry Wilkens, on a murder charge, was forced himself to face a felony accusation

Check Charge Today

Castor appeared and pleaded not guilty in Superior Judge Louis Ward's court in connection with a charge of passing a fictitious check. The alleged sphrious paper was cashed by Charles McKelby and it is alleged that the name of George Barlas was forged. This occurred on December 24 last. Castor's case was continued until August 3. District Attorney Matthew Brady

is hurrying the necessary preliminaries in the matter of bringing Wilkens to trial in the superior court. He was held to answer on Friday by Police Judge McAtee. Brady is hopeful that Walter Castor named in his brother's confession as one of the plotters in the slaying of Mrs. Wilkens will be in custody soon.

Two Flyers Hurt In Plane Crash

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 24.—Two aviators were injured today when the machine they were piloting crashed to the street in Birdsall avenue, near the Long Island rail-road, Far Rockaway. They were taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Walker Slams Out 24th Season Homer Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS EERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PHILADELPHIA, July 24. —

Tilly" Walker, leading home run hitter of the American League, smashed out No. 24 this afternoon in the third inning of the Washingwas pitching for Washington.

ERIN REBELS FLEE FOR MOUNTAINS: LOSE POSITIONS

Free State Troops Capture Ballinlough and Ballinaslee During Pursuit.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, July 24.- Two women were shot to death at Jonesboro by a Free State sentry after they had refused to obey a command to halt.

DUBLIN, July 24 (By International News Service).-Free State troops have captured Ballinlough and Ballinaslee, it was announced today. Free Staters now control a seventy-mile from between Waterford and Limerick. They are trying to cut off the rebel retreat toward Cork.

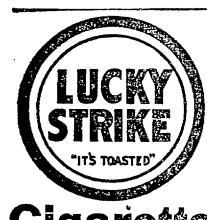
All three agencies of modern warfare are now employed in the three-pounders, is preparing to patrol the coast, hombarding ir-

reguir strongholds. The main body of the rebels continues to fight southward, with the regulars pressing hard. It is expected that the rebels will make a stand either in the Cork or Galtee mountains, where many guerilla bands already have taken refuge. The entrances to the city or Corl

have been barricaded. The irregulars who were defeated at Galway have withdrawn toward

NEW VICTORIES GAINED BY FREE STATE TROOPS.

DUBLIN, July 24 .- (By The Associated Press.)-National army lieved the pressure being exerted by troops have gained a fresh victory in West Ireland by cap uring flanks of the Republicans will com-Ballynaunis, County Mayo, from pel them to make a stand, perhaps



Cigarette

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750-pound Girl Takes Trip as 'Excess Baggage'

OUISVILLE, Ky., July 24.— Perplexed trainmen finally hit upon the plan of loading somewhat huxom Lilly Murphy, a Shelby county colored girl, upon a truck and putting her in a baggage car, because she couldn't get through a passenger coach door when she made train connections here last night on her way to Evansville, Ind.

Lilly is said to weigh 750 pounds and to have a whist measure of "bout nine feet."

the Republican irregulars, it was

announced today.

The Free State triumph in the capture of Limerick was swiftly followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of to the Mission Emergency hospital minor positions in this area have by a passing motorist, Mrs. R. Gatibeen added to the list of Free State errez, 1071 Key avenue, San Franvictories, according to today's of- cisco. ficial bulletin.

The total number of casualties been accurately estimated, al- automobile was ablaze, and it was though it is known that at least with difficulty that the bodies of fifteen of the National troops were hostilities-infantry, air- erally believed that at least thirty IDENTIFY TWIN planes and naval craft. A Free of the irregulars lost their lives. GIRL IN ACCIDENT. State "mosquito" fleet, armed with The total number of casualties sufcilled and nineteen wounded.

Unconfirmed reports today said rassed by Free State troops, who are pressing them hard and preventing them from concentrating

for resistance. A Waterford despatch says the rregulars have burned the barracks at Clonmell and Tipperary which had long been held as gar isons, and it is believed the National army forces have occupied both the places.

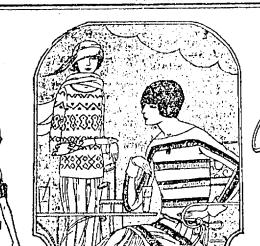
The correspondent says it is be the National troops upon both Other correspondents have doubts whether they will be able to make n stand anywhere, although they do not draw the conclusion that an early end of resistance can be exected. They believe the Republians will continue guerilla operaions in the wildest part of the nountains. The possibility that the etreating irregulars may yet reach Cork and make a last desperate stand there is still entertained in ome quarters. Various views, howver, obviously are largely speculative, since none of them can be verified except by the general turn

TWO MEN KILLED BY SHOP LOOTERS.

LONDON, July 24 (By Internaonal News Service) .- Two men vere killed and one was wounded by raiders while looting shops and, esidents at Sallon and Knocknaron today, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from

Belgrade Ratifies

ratified the loan of \$100,000,000 contracted for in the United States.





Wool-Fiber Silk-Silk

SWEATERS \$3.25 to \$13.75

You can see that the luxury of an all silk sweater is reasonably within reach. Of course it may not be a silk sweater that you want. Maybe a Zephyr wool slip-on to wear with your homespun skirt fits better with your needs-it certainly does if you are a sportswoman. The fiber silks are attractive for their luster. The important

thing is no matter what kind of a sweater you want, you are very apt to find it in this special display. And you will be delighted with the

Slip-on sweaters of imported alpaca } yarns, in plain colors and stripes	\$3.25
Wool slip-ons, (come with stripes of Fiber Silk), and Fiber Silk coat sweaters in black and navy	\$5.75
Fiber Silk slipons in heather tones, two- color wool slipons, and wool coat sweat- ers with up and down stripes of color	\$7.45

Pure silk sweaters, slip-on and Tuxedo,)

in sport shades, black and navy



||SIX ARE DEAD: 14 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Hits Trolley; Bodies Burn in the Wreckage.

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charred before they could be extricated from the wreckage by the fire department.

Mrs. Bridget Lynch and the injured Lynch children were taken Mrs. Gatterrez, who arrived at the scene of the accident simultaneously with the fire apparatus, in the Limerick fighting has not said that the wreck of the Lynch

the dead and living could be res-

cued from the burning heap.

A pathetic incident occurred at fered by Free State forces during the hospital when Joseph Lynch the capture of Waterford was inine 3800 Railroad avenue, was called ipon to identify the dead children. He was sure about little Philip, but the irregulars were retreating with as to whether it was the twin Mary all speed into the Galtee and or the twin Katherine the grief-Knockmaeldown mountains, ha- stricken uncle could not say for some time until he identified the dead child as the twin Mary by a

The motorman of the car, George Smith, was placed under arrest. He told the police that his car was approaching the railroad and Evans avenue crossing at a moderate rate when he noticed the congested condition of traffic there. Smith declared that Lynch drove around the other machines and attempted to cross the track ahead of the street

DRIVER TRIED TO

BEAT TROLLEY CAR. According to witnesses of the ccident, Lynch was driving his machine west on Railroad avenue. There was somewhat of a traffic jam. It was 7:45 o'clock when vehicular traffic is heavy on that thoroughfare. As he approached Evans avenue, close to his destination, the home of John Lynch, he cut out of traffic at a high rate of speed. The street car was approaching east on Railroad avenue. Lynch may have misjudged the distance between his automobile and the street car. At any rate the automobile swerved in front of the

trolley car. He struck the car with such force that Roger C. Grazin, 900 Ingersoll avenue, San Francisco, who was riding on the front platform of the trolley car, was thrown off his feet. He sustained a fractured ankle.

VICTIMS STUNNED BY IMPAST OF FALLS.

The automobile went over on its side. Almost instantly it was enwere thrown to the pavement so Loan of \$100,000,000 hard that they were rendered unconscious and were unable to move BELGRADE July 24.—Parliament, by a vote of 163 to 10, has

Captain Joseph Collins of Engine Company 11, who was one of the first at the scene of the accident,

> "When we pulled up to the wreck I found the machine a mass of flames. I had a line of water turned on the burning wreckage and extinguished the fire as soon as possible. There were four people pinned underneath the car-Thos Lynch, his wife and the two chillren. They were all unconscious. We righted the machine and pulled them out from underneath, very

hadly burned." At the hospital it was said that none of the persons injured in this thrown clear and was less seriously accident could live. Their death is injured.

expected momentarily. MAN KILLED;

SPEEDER IN JAID. Stubblefield was Lilled near San Leandro and Joseph R. Serpa, an automobile driver, who is alleged to have hit the man and sped away, is held in jail. Stubblefield, with Andrews, Browne and Mzesig, was returning to his home from a dance early yesterday morning when the automobile driven by Serpa, who resides at 1612 East Fourteenth

street, struck him. It is alleged that Serpa failed to stop and render aid. The accident occurred on the lower road, between San Lorenzo and Mount Eden. Stubblefield was taken to the county hospital, where he was pronounced dead. He was driving the machine, Andrews and Browne were pinned beneath the car and were unconscious when passing motorists extricated them. Mzesig was



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463 14th Street Next to Morton's Jewelry

COAL OPERATORS FORCED TO HALT SOARING PRICES

Family Wiped Out When Car | Government Wins in Battle On Profiteering; U. S. Will Set Distribution.

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to decide, through its control of cars, what sections of the country are to get coal and how muchin short, the temporary merger of all the various roads of the country into one great system, with unified direction.

Attorney-General Daugherty, it is understood, already has informed Harding that the authority for such a move exists in the transportation act and no further legislation is needed.

Under the rough plan as drawn up the present management of the various roads would continue to manage their properties, but take their orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CHICAGO COAL PRICES MORE THAN DOUBLED.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The retail price of coal in car lots in Chicago has jumped from \$5.15 a ton to \$11.65 and \$13 since the miners went on strike, while in small quantities the coal cost has increased \$5.25 and \$6 a ton to \$15 and \$18, according to figures given out today by a large industrial concern which ranks among the of speed and that he slowed up largest users of coal in the Middle

> DETROIT TO APPOINT FUEL COMMISSIONER.

DETROIT, July 24.-Appointment of a fuel commissioner for Detroit is expected to be made at a meeting here tomorrow of the fuel committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Detroit Coal Exchange. The proposal contemplates placing all yard stocks under the supervision of the fuel commissioner, who will determine its disposition.

GREAT NORTHERN CUTS SERVICE; FUEL SHORT.

MINOT, N. D., July 24.—As an mergency measure to conserve fuel and rolling stock, daily train servce on Great Northern branch lines in Northern North Dakota will tomorrow go on an every other day basis, according to an anannouncement today by R. A. Mc-Candless, superintendent of the Minot division. It is understood that the order is general on other divisions in the state.

THESE STRIKERS READY TO WAIT SIX YEARS.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 24.veloped in flames. Belief is that pledge not to enter a mine "for six the occupants of the automobile months or for six years" unless the months or for six years" unless the strike is settled was given by one thousand striking miners to Joseph Morris, president of District No. 13, United Mine Workers of America, at a mass meeting here this afternoon. A message to this effect was wired to John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers.

> Russ Delegates Leave The Hague for Berlin THE HAGUE, July 24-The Rus sian delegates to The Hague conference left here last night for Berlin. The Italians, the last of th

delegations, leaves today.

Joseph Tracy, 244 Ivy avenue, said to be "another motorist who did not stop," is held at the city prison, San Francisco, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and failing to render assistance as a result of cunning down Miss Dechmont, who was on her way home last night when she was struck at Van Ness avenue and California street, San Francisco. She has slight chance for recovery. THREE BURT IN

COLLISION OF CARS. McGreehan, Gelhaus and Martin were hurt when their automobile collided with a street car early yesterday at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-eighth avenue. Gelhause was driving. A passing automobile took the three men to the receiving hospital.

Rhodda lost a portion of his little finger when it became caugh in the driving chain of his motorcycle yesterday at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

James and Edward Baily were hurt when their bicycles were struck by an automobile driven by nor?" William G. Sparrowe at Laguna street and Herman avenue, San Francisco. Sparrowe resides at 225 Laguna street, that city. Both boys were thrown from their bicycles.

A charge of manslaughter has been formally lodged against Alnond Houston, 1475 Jackson street, San Francisco, driver of the car which Saturday night plunged into a telephone pole on the Twin Peaks boulevard, San Francisco, dilling three persons and injuring a fourth. He was released on \$100

SERVICE STATION ATTEND-ANTS, GARAGEMEN AND CITI-ZENS OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY will be helping the city, the traveler and the undersigned if they will instruct inquiring canners how to reach the EAST BAY

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W. A. CHAPMAN, Manager.

Americans Buy. Total Output of Mines in Wales

LONDON, July 24,—(By International News Service).— Americans have contracted for the total output of many Welsh mines until the miners' strike in the United States is settled, it was announced today at Cardiff.

The British federation of miners

at a recent meeting discussed the advisability of taking co-querative action to assist the American strikers, but decided not to do so for the present.

It is understood that the English

section of the union is reluctant to act because of the failure of the Americans to support the British in their last strike. Many Welsh collieries are re-

fusing additional American orders on the ground that the demand for British coal has become, so great they cannot be filled. LONDON, July 24.—(By the Associated Press).—Important con-

land for immediate shipments of to the United States and additional orders are under-negotiation, it was learned today. Scotland also has been asked to ship large quantities of coal to South American markets hitherto supplied from the United States.

tracts have been placed in Scot-

Santa Fe Sues for Restraint Order

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway today filed suit in the Federal court for an injunction against the Federation shopcraft, both the international and various local organizations, as well as forty individuals to prevent interference with the operation and repair of

Acts of violence at Richmond and Riverbank are given as the reason for desiring the injunction and the petition is supported by twelve affidavits setting forth various overt acts. One of the principal grounds for the petition is the alleged kidnaping of a Santa F foreman, Clarence Bradford, at Riverbank, and the taking away of his watch and chain valued at \$50, as a bond to make certain that he would not return to work. In the absence of any of the district judges, the potition was pre-sented to United States Circuit Judge William H. Hunt for consid-

Judge Hunt granted a temporar; restraining order which was made returnable July 31.

Governor of Texas Will Supply Guard

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.-Govern or Neff intends to despatch aid to any point in Texas just as soon as he finds that trains are being de-layed either by actual disturbance or by the inability of the railroads to obtain men because of fear of violence and lack of protection, is the message Labor Commissioner Joseph S. Myers will deliver to labor leaders in Denison today. He left last night with this statement

from the governor. A force of state rangers under Adjutant General Barton will arrive in Denison today to protect opmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced. General Barton arrived in Denison today.

CROWELL, Tex., July 24.—Major C. A. Adams, by order of the governor, left here yesterday for Vernon, Texas, with trucks and cars carrying 100 mem who compose Company I and headquarters of the third battalion 142d infantry.

Chief Averts Strike Of Station Agents

CHICAGO, July 24.-W. J. Noone, president of the Order of Rallroad Station Agents, today announced that a threatened strike by his organization would be held up indefinitely pending negotiations with managers. The announcement was made following a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board.

Pipe Plant Burns; Damage Is \$100,000

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 24.— Fire destroyed the plant of the Canadian Pipe company yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

TO VISIT PACIFIC AMUSEMENT PARK

"Say, what's all this I hear about Pacific City? Do you know what it is, and where it is, Elea-

"Of course I do. It's at the end of the Howard boulevard at Burlingame. It's said to be a rival to Atlantic City in the East. It's a lovely place to go for a swim. There's a free playground for children with a nurse to look after

"Is that all there is there? pince to swim and playground for bables?"

"I should say not. Heller's orchestra plays day and evening and there is a big dance pavillion and a big amusement park and parking space for five thousand automo-

"It does sound like quite a place." "It is. Why don't you go down with Dick and I some evening? I'll have Dick bring one of his friends and we'll have a nice little party." "Lovely, but one needs such different clothes out of Oakland, and I haven't any suitable things."

"Oh, you must have some sport clothes! But if you haven't, why don't you get a sport skirt and swedter at Cherry's? Lovely things you know, and if you don't care to pay cash just now for them, you may arrange for convenient cred-tt." Cherry's store for women is at it." Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street, the men's store 528 13th street,-Advertisement.

PEACE MOVES END BY LABOR BOARD IN RAIL STRIKE

Next Effort Must Come From Roads or Strikers, After Parley Fails.

CHICAGO, July 24 (By Inter national News Service).-Further peace moves in the strike of railroad shopmen, so far as the United States railway labor board is constrikers or the railroads. This was the interpretation placed today upon the statement of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board. that "nổ further action by the labor hoard is in contemplation at this

Hooper's atatement, made on his return from Washington after a had gone to Warl ington simply to lay the situation before the Presi-With the announcement that the

labor board has no plan for settlement of the strike the belief was throughout the Dominion. growing here that peace eventually will come through agreements between the individual railroads and their employees. This belief arose from the announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad executives are to hold a conference with union leaders. B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, declined to com- | \$ ment on this phase of the situation, but it was reported that the parley had been arranged with his knowledge.

Should an agreement be reached between the Baltimore and Ohlo and its employees, it was pointed out, similar conferences by other railroads might lead eventually · c general settlement of the strike

Maintenance of Way Men Ask Big Raise

DENNISON, Texas, July 24.-Missouri. Kansas & Texas railroad are virtually asking for a 32 per cent increase in wages and restoration of the overtime rule, G. W. ration of the overtime rule, G. W. Pyles, general chairman of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood on the road, announced here today. After a conference in St. Louis with officials of the road it was decided to submit the two questions to the railroad labor board, Mr. Pyle, and an immediate decision requested. There are about 6000

Charge Accounts Invited

maintenance of way men on the

Orlando Quits Cabinet Effort; Crisis in Italy

ROME, July 24.—Signor Orlando today refused the premiership in succession to former Premier Facta, resigned. It is likely that King Victor Emmanuel will ask former Foreign Minister to try to

A military dictatorship may be established in Italy if former Premier Orlando is unable to form a new cabinet in succession to the Facta ministry, it was reported today. It is understood Deputy Mussolini, parliamentary leader of the Fascisti, has promised to cooperate with Orlando. This promise; however, has had the effect of alieneating Socialist sup-

Canadian Railroads Take Vote on Strike

MONTREAL, July 24.- (By Inernational News Service).-Canaconference Saturday with President dian railroads from the Atlantic to be a non-union worker, were in-Harding, was brief and gave no in- the Pacific may be tied up with a jured in a disturbance here yesterformation concerning the plans of strike ..early equal in extent to that the government. He declared he of the United States as the result counted here today.

The, ballots represent the decision of local railroad unions station when the train, on throughout the Dominion. The the workers were reported to be tabulations are expected to be completed by tomorrow noon.

Labor Board Ruling Appealed by Road

CHICAGO, July 34.—(United press.)—Notice of an appeal from the United States circuit court's decision dissolving the injunction obtained by the Pennsylvania rail-road restraining the railroad labor board from making public its rul-

ings, was filed today.

The case, which involved the entire authority and jurisdiction of the board, will be carried to the supreme court. Pending a decision by the higher court, the board's ruling on the Pennsylvania's refusal to meet with representatives of the employees to draw up working rules probably will be withheld.

"The entire effectiveness of the transportation act rests with this case," Judge H. M. Barton, vice-chairman of the labor board, stated today. "If the Pennsylvanla's contention is upheld it will be impossible to enforce the act."

Two Hurt in Clash As Workers Arrive

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 24— Leonard Tait, Cedar Rapids, high school track captain, working as a guard, and Frank Sullivan, said to day. Presence of police pre-vented more serious trouble when the Chicago, Rock Island and Paof strike ballou which are being clific railway imported eleven more workers. Neither of the men was seriously injured.

Scores of strikers were at the

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Suspender Dresses Galalea material with full pleated skirts; in red and 1.95

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Straight one-piece or with shirts. All colors 1.95 to 5.95

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made roses; sizes 1 to 3

Full-Sack Jack says Coal is plentiful NOW "Here this situation is true temporarily. "The danger of coal rationing this winter, mine

stocks running low, the prospect of the railroad

strike tying up present car shipments-all recommend to the householder the wisdom of storing coal "How long the present summer storage rates will remain in force is impossible to determine. The

tion and every prospect for pfices going up. Don't wait. Telephone your order. "Until further notice these prices are in effect:

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scarce — so that they and their young may live in comfort the

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DURANT TAKES HONORARY POST AS POLICE CHIEF

Diamond-Studded Badge Presented At Dinner Given To Honor Him.

By JIM HOULIHAN.
The esteem in which R. C.
("Cliff") Durant is held by men
and officials in public life of the
Eastbay cities was demonstrated Saturday night at a dinner given in his Lonor, the occasion being his in-

duction into office as an honorary police chief.

More than fifty police executives and business men were present at the ceremony of swearing in Durant as the only honorary police chief in America

diamond-studded gold badge, with the insignla of office inscribed upon it, a gift of the police chiefs in the San Francisco bay cities, was presented to Durant in a fitting speech by Mayor Davie. DURANT PRAISED.

What was intended to be an affair to witness Durant's induction into police office resolved itself into a gathering which was rich in its praises of Durant's importance in Eastbay cities industrial life. His local career, dating from his first visit as a Chevrolet executive, in 1915, when he was seeking a Pacific Coast location for an assembly plant, up until the present day, when the new Durant factory will

on an inspection tour as the mayor's guest, a journey which immediately resulted in Oakland being chosen as the western point for Chevrolet production.

H. C. Capwell, in responding to a toast, stated that it was men of vision like Durant and De Vaux who made a city, and not the location of a community which was responsible for its success.

SPIRIT OF HARMONY.

Norman de Vaux project the hor

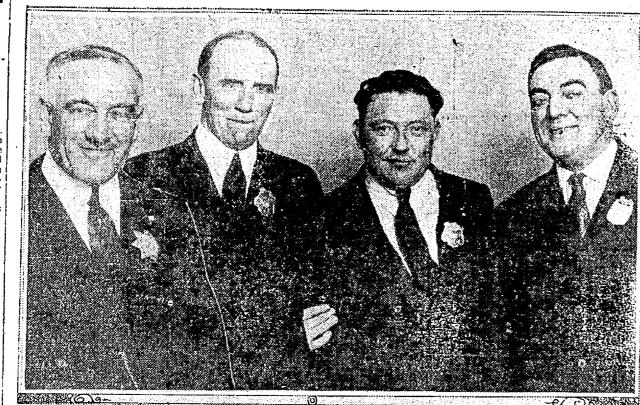
attitude which will make the San Francisco bay district the most important on the Pacific Coast.

Durant sincerely thanked the speakers who had praised him, stating at the same time that all credit was not due him, but should be given his associates who had aided his efforts in building up the the same time that all credit was not due him, but should be given his associates who had aided his efforts in building up the the guests. Elbert Cowan was actompanist.

Those present were: R. C. Durant, Norman de Vaux, W. J. Baccus, H. C. Capwell, C. M. Steves, A. L. Warmington, Robert H. Mulch, George R. Scott, L. R. Holm, N. W. Armstrong, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and Praised him, static reason of the Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and praised him, static reason of the Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and praised him, static reason of the Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and praised him, static reason of the Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and Praise Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and Praise Republican nomination for state treasurer, will be speaker to held in Blake hall, Twelfth and Washington, Robert Tracey, H. Timboth and Rob

Beat It, You Yeggs!

Here are four police chiefs who'll get you. (Left to right), CHIEF WILLIAM WAHMUTH, Alameda; CHIEF JAMES DREW, Oakland; "air chief" R. CLIFF DURANT; CHIEF DAN-IEL J. O'BRIEN, San Francisco.



The committee in charge of arrangements was Chief Drew, Captain Thorwald Brown and Harry McKnight.

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED. Entertainment was provided by Thelma and Doris Hubbard, two

WURLITZER

Coast location for an assembly plant, up until the present day, when the new Durant factory will soon he in a large production, was reviewed in a glowing manner by more than a dozen prominent speakers.

Mayor Davie, as chief executive of the City of Oakland, extended a warm tribute to Durant's ability, and in his talk told of the first trip. Durant and Norman de Vaux made and in his talk told of the first trip. Durant and Norman de Vaux made on an inspection tour as the mayor's guest, a journey which immayor's guest, a journey which immediately resulted in Oakland being chosen as the western point for some and continued as the mediately resulted in Oakland being chosen as the western point for some as the western point for some as the mediately resulted in Oakland being continued as the mean of the chief of Police Chief D. O'Brien, San Francisco; San Francisco; Sheriff Frank Barnet, Judge Durint, Judge James Quinn, Ezra Decoto, John Chambers, William Baccus and Sheriff Frank Barnet, Judge Durint, Judge Patrick Micarren, Sophus Nelson, Captain Houlinan, Eddie Hearne, Prof. H. L. Mittell, Major J. H. McCaughey, McCarren, Sophus Nelson, Captain Captain Thorwald Brown, Jim MacDonald, J. Cal Ewing, Herbert William Wahmuth, Alameda; J. R. Knowland, Edward Carey, John Casey, Herbert Wright, C. W. Foy, V. O. Lawrence, Frank Woodward, V. O. Lawrence, Frank Woodward, Gelderman, Eugene Bottler, Harry Cornell, D. R. R. R. Richardson, Willia

Political Notes

who made a city, and not the location of a community which was responsible for its success.

SPIRIT OF HARMONY.

Norman de Vaux praised the harmonious spirit which existed among public officials on both sides of the public officials on both sides of the bay, remarking that it was such an attitude which will make the San attitude which were played on a candidate for state assemblyman from the Fortieth district, spoke before Carpenters' Local No. 1163 last night.

Speches were made by the citizen who fails to wote, Everett Everhart, student at the University of California and candidate for state assemblyman from the Fortieth district, spoke before Carpenters' Local No. 1163 last night. secretary. Speeches were made by Judge Herbert D. Wise, Miss Josephine Nesbitt, Ray Rockford, Frank Bell and others. The club will meet every evening at Allen's headquarters, 600 East Twelfth

> The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, Local No. 6, has indorsed Edgar S. Hurley for senator from the Sixteenth dis-The formal indorsement

says:
"If the Industrial Accident Commission is allowed to continue in its present ruling, it simply means the elimination of millions of dollars to the industry of the state, and it alos means the throwing out of employment of thousands of men who have always made a livilhood in the building and repairing of boilers."

Hurley says that the boiler makers and allied trades are seriously threatened by the Accident Commission's attitude toward boilers made in this state and in favor of Eastern boilers. The indorse-ment is signed by Thomas Sheehan, secretary-treasurer, and M. J. McGuire, representative.

Formation of a club of ex-service men to work for the election of Richard M. Lyman Jr. to the assembly from the Thirty-seventh district was announced today by Lyman's committee. The club will consist of 150 or more men who served in the late war.

David D. Oliphant Jr., candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, announce the signatures of the following leaders in organized labor circles in Alameda county to his petition, recently filed: William A. Spooner, business agent Central his petition, recently filed: William A. Spooner, business agent Central Labor Council; S. M. Jacobs, business agent Machinists, No. 284; John C. Goad, Railway Shop Federation; Charles C. Noddin, Milk Wagon Drivers; W. H. Noe, Labor Temple; D. F. Dwyer, Structural Iron Workers; W. E. Castro, organizer American Federation of Labor; Frederick Lippert, Janitors; E. N. Dowdall; secretar, Pressmen's Union; J. W. Willis, president and business agent Butchers' Union; Edward P. Myers, superintendent Union Labor Phlishing Company; E. C. Carter, business agent Millmen, No. 50; George H. Denison, Milk Wagon Drivers; Frank B. Perry, business agent Barbers' Union; F. Alderson, Machinists, No. 284; Cy Cooey, business agent Bakers' Union; James Shea, business agent Bakery Wagon Drivers; P. Frandsen, Janitors; Andy C. Mortinsen, Milk Wagon Drivers; Peter J. Castro, Pressmen's Union.

Judge and Mrs. William A. Oakland last evening from a weekend excursion into the San Joaquin valley, where the judge was looking after the progress of his campaign for re-election to the Supreme Court. They visited Mer-ced, Modesto and Stockton and report a very satisfac y and en-couraging trip. Each of the counties visited gave Judge Sloane a large majority two years ago, when he was elected for the short term, and he reports no indication of a less favorable support at the coming elections.

Charles C. Moore for the Senator-

RICHMOND, July 24.—A Hiram W. Johnson Club will be formed here during the coming week, it was given out yesterday. A cam-paign will be made to sign up all voters of the city who are desirous of returning Johnson to the Senate. Following the signing of membership there will be a meeting at which formal organization will be

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(Main Floor)

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(Second Floor)

You know how it is, Folks-"the early bird caiches the worm" -- and it behooves all of us to be up and moving if we expect to get anywhere in the race of life. While it's a fact that we have good values here all the time, still the folks that get here the earliest have the chance to make the choicest selections. There are many gems of Bargains among these TUESDAY SPECIALS that the early shopper will be delighted with.

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Save 20% on Sheets

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Slightly soiled-otherwise all are perfect and good, standard qualities. On Sale Tuesday as

SIZE O	UR REG. PRI	CE 20% OFF
54x90	\$1.19	each .95
63x90	\$1.35	each \$1.08
72x90	\$1.49	each \$1.19
72x90	\$1.59	each \$1.27
72x90	\$1.69	each \$1.35
72x99	\$1.79	each \$1.43
81x90	\$1.65	each \$1.32
81x99	\$1.69	each \$1.35
(Sale	downstairs-	-Limit 6)

Girls' Khaki **BLOOMERS**

Full cut—heavy khaki-ages 6 to 14 years. Our regular \$1.50 value. Tuesday, pair...

BABY BLANKETS: For wrapping the baby or bassinet-pink or blue in nursery patterns - size 30x40. A special value,

Infants' Bonnets

Of lawn or organdy—neat styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery or ribbons. Our regular 75c and 85c values, each 50c (Second Floor)

Our Big ½ Price Sale **Royal Society Stamped Goods**

Continuing!

Owing to the enormous quantity of this goods purchased, we still have a great assortment to choose from at

the Usual Price

Dress

500 Yards

-reg. \$1.45 value 40 inch PRUNELLA SKIRT-

INGS, reg, \$1.19 value 54 inch NAVY SERGE, All

wool-reg. \$1.65 value 50 inch CREAM SERGE, All wool-reg. \$1.25 value 56 inch MEN'S SERGE-Extra

(Every piece marked below to-day's wholesale price.)

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40 inch

-just 2 pieces of this soft lus-

trous silk to be sold in navy

Black Silk Capes

Just 16

Henna lined, standing collar, fringed trimmed — Tuesday only, each

ANCY BARRE S P O R T

SATINS: In white, heavy hus trous skirtings—good variety of wanted styles—\$1.95, \$2.15. \$2.25 values— unusually low

\$2.25 values — unusually low priced for Tuesday \$1.79 only, yard

\$ 5.95

\$ 6.95

\$ 9.95

\$11.95

(Main Floor)

Fancy Work Accessories

Small Lot of Narrow Antique Gold Braids

also old rose or blue and antique combined, yard

combination of pink and blue or old rose and pink,

NARROW FRINGE: Old rose or blue, with fancy heading of gold thread, yard..... 25c (Main Floor)

Paper Napkins Package of 100 15c

GLASS PERCOLATOR TOPS: ALUMINUM SINK STRAINERS: Each 35c

(Downstairs) "Omo"

Bias Binding Widths 2 to 7—

"EVER · READY" D R E S S SHIELDS: Tie-on style, regular 50c value,

-100-yard spools-

each(Main Floor)

SPECIAL

"Libby's"

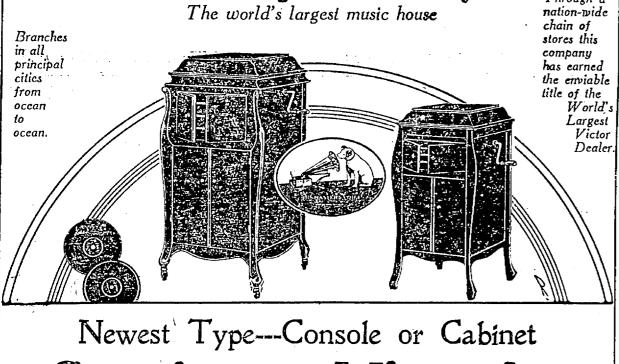
TUESDAY ONLY!

Corned Beef 180 Big 20 oz. tins—(Sc

Called No. 2 sizes). Usual 40c value, tin

Big Sale of Canned Goods Continues. (Downstairs)

Whithorne & Swan---Washington Street at Eleventh



Genuine new Victrolas and 20 Victor Records

Special terms---complete outfit

No Down Payment Pay only \$5 to \$8 a month

Forty Victor selections, 20 double face records, comprise a most generous first library of the world's best music. This offer enables you to really enjoy your Victrola at once—and without the necessity of spending a lot of money for records.

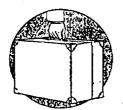
Pay \$5 a Month A new Cabinet Victrola and twenty records—complete at \$115. No down payment.

Pay \$8 a Month Either a larger Cabinet or a handsome Console with twenty records. Outfits \$165 and

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A' Vacation Portable

No larger than a small suit case—but a genuine Victrola for \$50.



San Francisco



Through a

nation-wide

RICHMOND, Jul 24.—Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, visited this city Saturday afternoon in the interests of the candidacy of

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"Peet Bros." SOAP Assorted odors, cake HAIR BRUSHES: Solid backshand drawn bristles. Imitation

Rosewood or ebony ...98c ...17c Cake NOVELTY BEADS: Assorted correspondence cards:

"Colgate's" **Tooth Paste** 3 Tubes 25c "JAVA" RICE POWDER: 32c
Popular shades, box.....32c
(Main Floor)

Men's Work Shirts

Of BLACK SATEEN, "Black

Beauty" brand-sizes 141/2 to 17

priced, each

SUITS: White "Balbriggan"sizes 34 to 46, MEN'S GOWNS: Of white mus-

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION

or black—a regular \$1.95 value—while it lasts, yard (limit 6 yards) No Phone Orders CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

Seconds, slightly imperfect—underpriced. Size 6x9 feet, each Size 7.6x9 feet, each

Size 9x10-6 feet, each Size 9x12 feet, each 36 inch MARQUISETTE: Only 320 yards-65c value-one pattern

only to close out at, HEAVY CRETONNE: 36 inch-only 530 yards, 85c value-one ex-PRETTY FILET NET CURTAINS-21/2 yards long;

"Gold Seal"



Reputed German

Agent Quits Mexico XICO CITY, July 24.-Folke Crenholm, one time Swedish charge Paderewski arrived here yesterday d'affaires in Mexico City and popu- on board the steamer Savole from larly regarded as intermediary be- New York. He asserted that he tween the German minister, Hein- had no political aspirations in rich Von Eckhardt, and President Poland. He said he was going to Carranza in the passage of import- Switzerland for three months and ant notes in the early part of the afterwards perhaps might visit war, is returning to Sweden.

Paderewski Denies Political Plans

HAVRE, July 24.--Ignace Jan Poland.

Friends with Genuine Gillette Razors Wedding

-the "Brownie" Complete with case and three blades

> -An interesting special offer to get Oakland men acquainted with Oakland's new and only exclusive

CUTLERY STORE

-Offer holds good while supply lasts. Get yours tomorrow.

\$1,000 in Merchandise GIVEN AWAY

Coupons given every visitor to our new store until Aug. No obligations—not necessary to purchase—just visit

REGAL

Deckelman Bros.

Telegraph & 17th St.

Surprise Many

today revealing the marriage of Miss Marion Hawkinson, daughter of this city, and Arthur Herndon of San Francisco. The ceremony took place in Trinity Episcopal church at high noon Saturday with only the immediate friends and a few others present. Mrs. Kirby Par-cells West (Myrtie Beckert), whose marriage took place a month ago. was matron of honor for her chum and William Harris Gale best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The wedling was to have been an elaborate ceremony in September but be-cause of a change of business plans of the bridegroom, was set for an earlier date.
The bride-elect since her en-

gagement days has been feted extensively.

Herndon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicher of San Francisco and was graduated from Stanford

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor of Piedmont are now at Shasta Springs. Also at the same resort are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kofoed of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pleitner, Miss Florence E.

MRS, ARTHUR HERNDON, whose marriage Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church in this city was a surprise to a host of friends. The bride was Miss Marion Hawkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawkinson.-Boye photo.



Browne, and the Misses Pantesky Islands, where she was a member of Alameda.

RETURN FROM LAKE TAHOE.

The Misses Marcelline and Ger-The party spent some time at trude Norton of Vernon Heights and other points of interest. journ at Lake Tahoe and are now entertaining as their house guest Miss Georgia Norton of Massachusetts, for whom a number of interesting parties are to be given. One of these was a dinner at the Mt. Diablo Country Club **p p p**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kelsev and Miss Anne Harriet Kelsey of Spruce street are home from Ben omond. They were accompanied to the mountains by Mrs. W. L. Arnold and Miss Stinson, who remained in the mountains for another week.

Miss Kelsey is the fiancee of Kennteh Clyde Smith of Alameda. The wedding is to take place next

Miss Elizabeth Moore spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Salem Camillo Pohlam in the Russian River country, where a Jolly party was entertained at the Pohlman ranch.

Mrs. Emil Fritsch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roed to Lake Tahoe and will be away for about ten days or more.

Miss Stella Peterson recently enjoyed a cruise of the Great Lakes on the palatial steamer "Octorara."

Miss Beity Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Merrill of Berkeley, returned this week from a trip to Skagway, Alaska. She will join her parents at Lake Tahoe at their summer home very

HONEYMOON SPENT

AT LAKE TAHOE.

Half a hundred were guests at the wedding of Miss Edna Mae Nelson and Stanley Alfred Hayes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, in Blake street, Tuesday evening. Rev. Bruce McDonald of Calvary Presbyterian church offi-ciated. Pastel shades of sweet peas, white carnations and greens were used in the decorations for the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of white French organdie, trimmed in or gandie flowers and loops of satin ribbons. Orange blossoms were worn in her coiffure and the shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and Cecil Breuner rosebuds.

Miss Irene Long of this city was the attendant upon the bride and wore pink organdie. She carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Breuner

Alton E. Nelson was best man for Hayes, Miss Pearl Hartzel-Gold played the "Lohengrin" Mrs. Hayes is the only daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson. She was a former student at the Berkeley high school.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony, after which the couple left for Lake Tahoe to pass weeks' honeymoon. bride's going away gown was of

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will be at home to their friends after August 15 at the La Bentona apartments.

HOME PROM THE ISLANDS.

Miss Vera Bernhard is being welcomed home from the Hawaiian

of a congenial party of friends. Accompanying her were Miss Jane Stow and Mrs. J. S. Kinkead, who passed two months in the islands. The party spent some time at Hilo

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa motored to Del Monte with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaver of Berkeley last week and expect to return to town today.

Just a Tew steps down to the



Specials Every Day. Good Food; Good Cooking Moderate Prices The Best Coffee You Ever Drank Get the Federal Hubit and Ent Right.

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Burned and Itched. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out all over my face. They were hard and red though not very large. (The pimples festered causing much burning and itching, and my face looked very badly. I used other remedies but they did me little or no good. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them, and after using them about six weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lena Bonchero, 3908 Franklin Bivd., Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 10, 1922.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Untients Lab-eratories, Dept. H, Maldan 48, Mass." Sold every-where. Soan 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mus

cossible of the older members of cakland Parlor, No. 60, N. S. G. , in line for the parade at San Jose, September 9, J. Cal Ewing, charter member of Oakland Parlor and president of the Oakland base-ball club, has taken it upon himself to visit personally as many as pos-sible of the old-timers. He is being assisted in this by Ezra Decoto, district attorney; Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, and Harry G. Williams, grand president of the N. S. G. W., and members of Oak-

and Parlor.
Oakland Parlor, N. S. G. W., and to parade together at San Jose and more than fifty members of each have signed up for the occasion. This section of the parade in the Alameda county division will be headed by the Oakland Parlor. Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, N. D. G. W., have made arrangements to parade together at San Jose and

Men's Genuine Rockford

Play Suits

Special Item From Women's Under Garments Section. Women's Envelope

Chemise

Fancy embroidered, of flesh colored Batiste, 50c 29c value, Tuesday's price

UNEEDA

Biscuits, pkg. ...

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM

Little Gent's Solid Leather SCHOOL

Sizes, 9 to 13½, black blucher \$1.49 style. "Honest Value," pair...

WORK

YOSEMITE WEARS \$5,000,000 Business WILD WEST GARB FOR RAIL AD. MEN

YOSEMITE, July 24.-An unusual exhibition was given here yesterday for the benefit of thousands of visitors when the Railroad Advertising Agents' party which has been touring northern California wended its way up the trail on horseback from Yosemite Lodge to the Glacier Point hotel, Each member of the party wore a bright colored cowboy neckerchief, pinned with a large button advertising the Yoscinite rodeo to be held August 4 and 5. The procession was led by guides decked out in their wildest garb. A large staff of photographers and motion picture cameramen were on hand to film the scene.

American ba kers left last night for Montreal, where financial and commercial arrangements between BANKERS IN CONCLAVE.

drum corps, recently organized and will have joint headquarters. Plans the direction of William are going forward in charge of a brated college athlete at Cornell committee of each of the parlors University. While at San Jose during the days and evenings of September 8. for the entertainment of the members and 10, Oakland and Athens parlors, N. S. G. W., and Bahla Vista committee of each of the parlors the parlors of the entertainment of the members and dances have been planned to his home at Hastrouck Heights, N. J., where funeral services will be held.

With Soviets Signed

NEW YORK, July 24.—Sidney Rich, former American vice-consul in Chemnitz. Saxony, returned on the Caronia yesterday with contracts made with representatives of Soviet Ukraine, by which, he said, an American syndicate hopes to carry on trade with Russia with a minimum of danger from non-recognition of property rights and confiscation. The contracts cover business to the amount of at least \$5,000,000, Rich said.

To carry them out, he said, it first had been necessary to form a trading company in Holland to act as intermediary between the Ukrainians and the American merchants.

A. P. Editor Dies In Canoe Accident

day.

Caldwell was formerly a cele-

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(Limit 5) Package

Egyptian Prettiest Cigarettes (limit 5)

Reg. 75c seller

560-564 Fourteenth Street | Package of 20... MEN'S SUMMER RIBBED

Assorted sizes (Limit 2) Regular \$1.00 value Tuesday

Art Drapery 36 INCH UNBLEACHED **Heavy Sheeting** Cretonnes 36 inches wide, strikingly at-

Excelsior Brass

While 500 yds last, yd 15c JAVA RICE FACE POW-

DER, Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream

tractive patterns.

WASH BOARDS (Limit One to a customer COLUMBUS DOILY

LUNCHEON SETS Come in assorted designs of Brown, Green and Blue, set



Today the Laundry is a scientific enterprise. Every known fabric has been analyzed by experts—every known cleansing agency has been studied. As a result the Laundry washes fabrics in exactly the way they should be washed. This means not only thorough cleansing, but it means that the life of your texture is protected and preserved as much

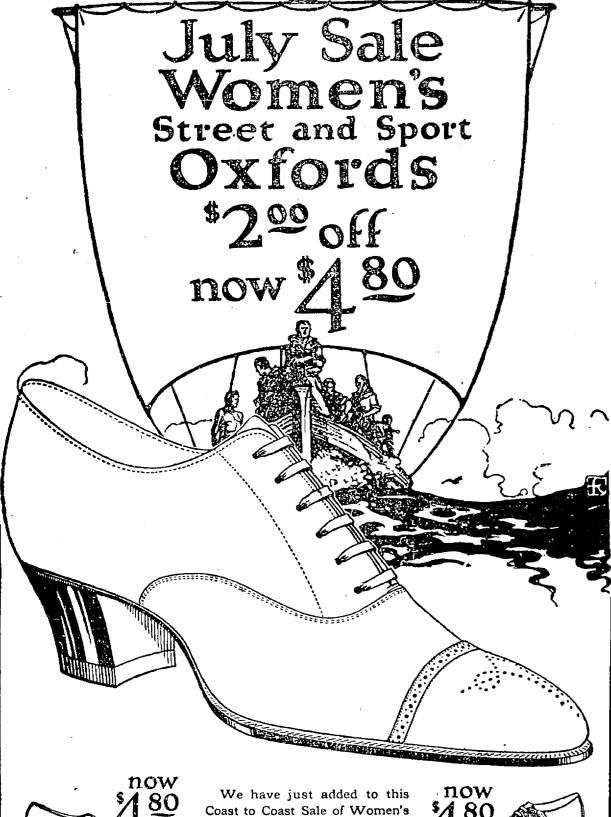
Today, clothes sent to the Laundry are washed in nine different changes of rain-soft water; they are dried in warm, fresh air; the flat work is neatly finished on special flat work ironers and the wearing apparel is gently ironed in steam - heated presses, which cannot scorch or roughen the filmiest fabric.

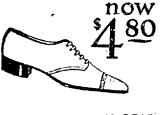
Such methods explain why the laundries of America are serving with satisfaction over 2,000,000 families a week and incidentally why home washing machinery can never become an acceptable substitute for laundry

And in the perfection of its methods the Laundry has been able to bring its service within the reach of every housewife. Today the Dry Wash Service will

take care of the average wash of a family of three for but ninety cents.











Regal Shoes 25,000 pairs of Seasonable, Sensible, Serviceable Oxfords.

A neat, trim Regal Oxford for Shopping, Street and Sport wear is the most comfortable walking shoe ever designed, and the Oxford Pattern will be stylish when Flapper Slippers and One Strap Pumps are a curiosity.

As long as they last you can buy them for \$2.00 less than the Regal Standard Price of \$6.80, which means a saving to you of 30% on every pair you buy for





Regal Shoe Store, in Oakland, 1315 Broadway (Delger Building) San Francisco, 772 Market Street

From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores-One Price

Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon?

Low Wages Reduce German Products

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE:
BERLIN, July , — Though
there is much more unemployment in countries with a favorable ex-change, the market in countries with a low exchange is only a seemingly good one. The German industries, for instance, sell their goods for comparatively small prices, the workmen paying the price for the depreciation of the the sheriff's office together with Hildreth, and whose body was mark by getting minimum wages a statement that the reason was brought 140 miles over country compared to those of countries the receipt by the young sales roads Saturday in order that with a favorable exchange.

the mark would involve a grave perli for German economics, as tery girl" by sheriff's deputies be- Friday by Rose near Carrville, in immediately the industries would cause they decline to make her a dispute which had its origin in be unable to export their wares,

'Mystery Girl' in L.A. Slayer and Victim Slaying Guarded

LOS ANGELES, July 24. - A beaten to death.

Ith a favorable exchange. | woman of threatening messages by might finally lie near that of his Strange to say, a sudden rise of telephone. She has been termed the "mys-

name public.

Buried Side by Side

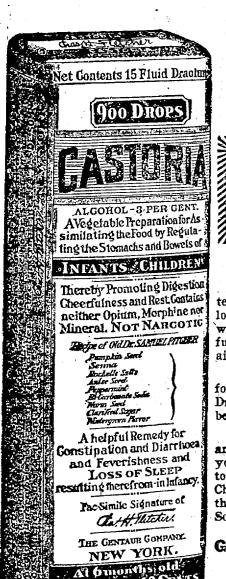
REDDING, July 24. - Funeral deputy sheriff has been assigned services for Jeffery Hildreth were to guard the "mystery girl" who is held here yesterday. The body was said to have identified Mrs. Clara then taken to the Fall River ceme-Phillips as the purchaser of the tery, where it was interred prachammer with which Mrs. Alberta Meadows was alleged to have been tically side by side with that of his slayer, Monte P. Rose, who com-That announcement came from mitted suicide shortly after killing

Jeffery Hildreth was killed late a lawsuit for \$100 over a year ago.

Making History.

TNFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

This being so, is it necessary for us to caution mothers against trying to give her baby relief with a remedy that she would use for herself? Will she remember that Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for infants and children?



Children Cry For

JAS ORA

Of Course You Love Your Baby.

You love it because of its very helplessness, because it can't tell you what is the matter when it feels bad. It can only cry and look to you for help. But the more you love baby, the more you want to help baby, the more you ought to realize what a wonderful remedy Fletcher's sastoria is. It has been used for babies' ailments for over thirty years.

An experienced doctor discovered Fletcher's Castoria especially for babies' use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Doctors who know what is safe and best for babies have only good to say of it.

Don't neglect your baby. Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and give baby a few doses of it. See how the little one smiles at you as if trying to thank you for helping it. Soon you will learn to depend on Fletcher's Castoria, made just for Infants and Children, and of course you would not think of using anything for them that was not prepared especially for Infants and Children. So keep it in the house.

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Bears the Signature of

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or most fitting, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. The rules are simple, as follows:

The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND

Titles must not exceed twelve words in

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

OFFICER PROBES *'DEATH GROANS:'* DISCOVERS MILL

SAN LEANDRO, July 24 .--Somewhere in San Leandro a practical joker is chuckling to himself over the discomforture of Louis Bacon, night man of the city marshal's office. At 3 a. m. this morning Bacon

was aroused from his slumbers by the ringing of the telephone A low voice excitedly informed him that someone was corner of East Fourteenth street and Callan avenue. "There are groans and sort of screams; hurry, hurry!" Informed the voice, Bacon hurried.

He approached the house designated. Sure enough, he heard a muffled shrick, and then groans and moans. He rang the bell, and to the man who appeared at the upstairs window, stated his errand. "G'wan home." snapped the disturbed one. body's dying or getting killed. Somebody's kidding you: that't only the squeaky windmill out in the back yard."

Legion Arranging For Joint Dance

SAN LEANDRO, July 24 .-lembers of the American Legion Post No. 117 and the Ladies' Auxiliary are making early plans for a foint dance in September, funds derived to help defray the ex-penses of the delegates to the annual convention, to be held at San Jose. The joint affair, it was stated, would be on a larger scale than any yet attempted here. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting of the post.
The first birthday of the San
Leandro Legion will be held next

'riday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Women of the auxiliary will be the guests of honor. The affair will be in the form of a banquet and en-tertainment.

Work on Water

System Held Up course of procedure.

13 Electroliers Lifted Into Place

Amador Corporation

Assessments Stand

JUDGE SUCCUMBS. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., uly 24.-Judge W. A. Roane of Houston, Mississippi, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter, yesterday, after an illness of three weeks. He was 69 years of age, and for the last eight years had been judge of the third judicial district of Mississippi. Burial will be at Oxford, Miss.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burn-ing, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any drug-\$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema. Tetter, Pimples. Rash. Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be re-

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fall it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.-Ad-

STFEL MAGNATE UPON SICKBED SEES SON WED

CLEVELAND, O., July 24,-Colonel Walter Scranton, former president of the Lackawanna Steel company and a descendant of Moses Scranton, who founded the Pennsylvania town of that name, saw his son, Joseph, married to Miss Beulah Benedict of Vergennes. Vermont, as he lay in his bed at a hospital here Saturday, it became known late last night.

Colonel Scranton has been undergoing treatment at the clinic for some months. Last week it was thought an operation might be necessary and the wedding was hastened. The bride has been a protege of the steel manufacturer since she was a child, friends said. She came here with Colonel Scranton in February.
A doctor, nurse and Colonel Scranton were the only witnesses to the marriage. The bridegroom gave his age as 41 and the bride 25. Colonel Scranton is 72.

Arguments Begun In Obenchain Case

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-Arguments to the jury were begun here today in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchcain for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a young broker.

Mrs. Obenchain has expressed herself as confident of acquittalso confident, she declared, that she aiready had begun packing her possessions in preparation for leaving the county jail, where she has

been a prisoner nearly a year. Then, she said, she was going back to her former husband, Ralph R. Obenchain, and a home he was preparing for her in Evanston, Ill. Several months ago Obenchain, while acting as her attorney, obinined a license here to re-marry the woman who had divorced him. but the authorities refused to permit the marriage to take place.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



Why not a vacation for Mother?

Most everyone else is enjoying a vacation at this season—and if you'll send us the family washing we will give Mother a vacation also. We'll give her a day's vacation every week.

Everything is laundered by us as you would launder it personally-in rainsoft water with suds of pure, neutral soap. And we iron and finish everything in the same "homey" way.

Your things last longer when washed our way because we use just the same gentle methods and materials you use in your own home.

You'll like this service, also, for its economy -it saves for you in time, labor and money.

Encourage Mother to try our way next washday. Just bundle up the clothes, and tele-



TODAY AND ALL WEEK TWO GREAT STARS IN TWO GREAT PLAYS

Pauline Frederick "Two Kinds of Women"

Pola Negri In "VENDETTA"

Smiles will buy more than frowns. Come into the Century and Jack Russell will advance you enough to last you until next week's supply is Yours truly. WEIR CASADY.

Last Times Today! RODOLPH VALENTING AND

ALICE TERRY THE CONQUERING POWER also BEN TURBIN . In "LOVE'S OUTCAST"



The Last Trail Other Big Productions

Now PLAYING Alexandria Opera Company

Emily Darrell Shura Rulowa

4-Other Acts-4

Mae Murray and Rodolph Valentino

"The Delicious Little Devil."

Continuous Noon to 11 p. m.
EUGENE O'BRIEN in "CHANNING OF
THE NORTHWEST;" Musical Comedy,
"Sunbeam Follies," And Vaudeville,
Children 10c.

Every Day This Week-WILLIAMS and

BERNICE in speciacular stunts on the

Starts at 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30.

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Toys

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"WANG"

present the comic opera

M LLOYD"

TODAY CRANE WILBUR'S Newest Play
"THE HELDE OF
DAN O'HARE" Phone Lakeande /3.

SAN LEANDRO, July 24 .- Proposed additions and improvements to the water system of San Leandro, will be held over until the results of the November election. on the Power and Water bill, are determined, it was decided at a meeting of members of the trustee board here yesterday. R. H Goodwin, city engineer, met with the officials and advised that The immediate repairing of East

Fourteenth street was ordered at

SAN LEANDRO, July 24.—The hirteen concrete electrollers on

JACKSON, July 24.-Large reductions in assessments have been refused two large corporations doing business in this county. The board of supervisors, sliting as a board of equalization, heard rejected the applications of the Mc-Klassick cattle company and the Plymouth Consolidated Mining everyone in the family for months. company, asking reductions of Be sure your druggist gives you \$100,000 and \$50,000 respectively. Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Estudillo avenue near East Four teenth street, were lifted place today. Globes and bulbs will be fitted on the poles this

The question of whether the lights will remain burning until midnight or daylight has not yet been decided.

SUMMER

Clearance Sale

BAY Player Piano (used)

Price New \$395 Sale Price \$240

instruments offered at greatly reduced prices in our

Summer Clearance Sale

300 new and used and sample Player Planes, Uprights, Baby Grands and Phonographs in this tremendous offering. No down payments necessary. Convenient monthly payments



Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shamnoo, for this is

nure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything

else all to pieces.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE



Fifty Delegates From State Communities Attend Summer Session.

BERKELEY, July 24.-Germs have little chance to live in Berkeley during the next two weeks.

Fifty public health nurses, the official enemies of microbes, this morning began a two-weeks' institute on the University of California campus under the auspices of the college summer session. The institute is the first of its kind to be held in the west, and is being arranged jointly by university and state health experts as a means of finding solutions for community health problems. In practically all instances the expenses of the health instances the expenses of the heart nurses have been paid by the vari-ous communities which they repre-sent, delegates being in attend-ance from all parts of the State. Sessions will be held daily for two weeks, morning programs to be limited to the nurses and the afterminited to the nurses and the atter-noons open to the public. Among the speakers on today's program were: Dr. Haven Emerson, profes-sor of public health administration, Columbia University; Miss Mary L. Columbia University; Miss Mary L. Cole, director of public health nursing, Pacific Division of the American Red Cross; Dr. J. C. Perry, senior surgeon United States Public Health Service, and Dr. J. N. Force, associate professor of epidemology in the University of California

Diners Flee As Flue Takes Fire

score of diners, eating break-A score of diners, eating breakfast early today in the Peerless
restaurant, Thirteenth street, between Franklin street and Broadway, were driven to the street by
a chimney fire, which brought out
the fire department.
Grease around the flue over the
range in the establishment's
kitchen caused the blaze, according
to Fire Chief Sam Short. Flames
and vast quantities of smoke shot

to Fire Chief Sant Short. Finders and vast quantities of smoke shot up the chimney, and the clouds which hung over the roof of the seven-story building made it appear that the entire top of the structure was on fire. Practically no loss resulted.

ADVENT CONFERENCE ENDS. SANTA CRUZ, July 24.—The Advent Christian Conference which has been in session here for the past two weeks, held its closing services today. President O. R. jenks, of Aurora College, Ill., preached in the morning and the Rev. W. R. Knowiton in the after-

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without worrying about the bills! Ann and Eda need a fairy godparent. A child under 12 can be maintained at the

Municipal Camp for two weeks

gifts to The TRIBUNE for the Associated Charities Recreation

Fund during the past week are:

Among those who have sent in

\$1,000 Home Offer

W. J. Schmidt, Berkeley capital-

James Quinn's court that he had

promised his divorced wife, Mrs.

Marion Schmidt, a palatial home

if she would sign a deed to tideland property transferred by Schmidt and his brother, City Com-

missioner George Schmidt, to the

transfer of the property is being

contested by Eugene L. Brock, a

tockholder of the company, on

Mrs. Marion Schmidt recently tes-

lified in the suit that her husband

and promised her a \$10,000 home

f she would affix her signature to

he deed. She also declared that the

Water System Sold

Cragmont Land company.

Army of Girls Awaits Wonderful Two Weeks

for \$15.65,

If. Casey, \$20

No namo, \$5.

grounds of fraud.

S. F. C., \$15.65. K. L. W., \$10.

John H. Stillwell. \$3. Mrs. E. D. B., \$2.

Capitalist Denies

Four more little girls can be sent to the Oakland Recreation Camp in the high Sierra Friends who have a tenderness the high Sierra for little maids with their un-fulfilled dreams of real vacations hre sending their gifts to The Oakland TRIBUNE Recreation Fund to be used by the Associated Charities for this purpose promising joy untold to some unknown child. And still the army of girls stands at attention. each hoping that she will be the chosen one to spend two won-derful weeks in the Tuolumne river camp or that the funds will not give out until her turn comes. Only the youngsters who need the rest and play and three square meals a day most will he elected for the privilege. They will be off to the moun-

tains Saturday, July 29.
Ann and Eda have never thought that they might be chosen. Their little 12 and 10year-old pride is too stiff to ask for help. But friends have for help. But friends have asked it on their behalf. Their mother has been ill for several months. During her invalidism their father died in the Alameda county hospital. The children took over the responsibility of caring for their household and nursing their mother. Ann is in the Eighth grade in school and brings home record report cards. She is striving with all her young strength to finish school so she can go to work and make it easier for the family. Now the mother is able to be about a bit. Friends have offered to look after her comfort if a vacation may be arranged for the brave

Bad Check Case To Start Tomorrow

bile accessory establishment at 374 Twenty-fourth street, February 18. Brocker said he expected to have

Schmidts were in a hurry to consummate the deal before Brock returned from a vacation. young daughter. Just thinktwo weeks of being only children Santa Cruz Ranch, who can run, swim and come to

The trial of F. C. Brocker, for-

consists Claus A. Spreckels, Emma C. Hutton, and Rudolph Spreckels and Claus Spreckels trustees under the funds in the bank to cover the check, but failed to do so. will of Claus Spreckels.

SUITS ON TAX RETURNS. ALAMEDA, July 24 .-- Property CIGARS

Effie Easton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for a whist party in street and Thirty-fourth avenue, Tuesday evening, July 25. Mrs. Flora Hughes is matron of the chapter and Henry Vogt patron.

PHILANTHROPIST PASSES. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 24.—Dr. of the Grand Army of the Repub-I. N. Bloom, 68, a leader in educable from a private chapel, Fifteenth tional and philanthropic affairs and Jefferson streets. Marsan died here for more than forty years, died Friday at the home of his daughin a hospital in Indianapolls yes-terday.



Conzales, in the Salinas valley, live some of the most accomplished horsewomen of the cattle country. Not a few of the misses from that section are entered with "Rodeo Boss" Arthur Hebbron to compete for the prizes offered at the California Rodeo, which opens this year on July 26, and ends on July 30. A party of three misses of the Gonzales section will enter for prizes in the roping contents this

GABILANS GIRLS

ENTER SALINAS

Miss Hook is an exceptionally clever artist with the rope. While she has never participated in events at the California Rodeo prior to carry off her share of the prizes in the competition this season.

COUPLE ESCAPES TWICE IN A DAY IN AUTO CRASHES

EERKELEY, July 24.-Two narrow escapes in one day was the record yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, 461 Twentleth street, Oakland.

A leap from their sedan probably saved the lives of the Woods when their car backed over a concrete retaining wall on Hearst avenue at the intersection of Scenic avenue yesterday afternoon. The brakes on the car were defective and as Woods attempted to make the grade he lost control of the machine.

He and his wife jumped from

the car as the machine crashed over the wall. A wrecking crew from a local garage righted the car and it was found that the machine had suffered little damage except broken glass. Mr. and Mrs. Woods got into their machine again and en route to their home in Oakland

crashed into a street car at Allston way and Oxford street. Again neither the car nor the occupants were seriously in-

Wright Law Drive Meetings Scheduled

A series of campaign conferences SANTA CRUZ, July 24.-In conon the Wright law campaign will be a part of the program of the pection with the sale of the Aptos ranch of 2000 acres in Santa Cruz Congress of Reforms to be held by the W. C. T. U. of California in county, the San Christina Invest-ment Company has asked authority mer employee of the Livermore ment Company has asked authority sanitarium, on a charge of passing of the railroad commission today to a no-fund check, will open before sell a gravity water system on the Superior Judge George Samuels to-property. The purchaser of the morrow morning. The case was ranch and water system is Fred L. Somers of Pomona and the price is postponed.

Superior Judge George Samuels to-property. The purchaser of the Somers of Pomona and the price is Gawthron of San Francisco with postponed.

Brocker is accused of passing San Christina Investment Company speak on "Underwriting the Eighthe check for \$20 at an automotic consists of Rudolph Spreckels, teenth Amendment," Mrs. Addie of Rudolph Spreckels, Garwood Estes, the state president of the W. C. T. U. of California, will lecture on "Finish the Task." August 2 there will be talks on "Broadcasting the Message" and "Listening In" by C. S. Allen and Miss Maty Helen McLean. owners in Alameda who failed to palgn Day is August 3, with Mrs. make the proper returns on per-fura J. Dorr and Mrs. Frances G. make the proper returns on per-sonal property taxes by July 3, Gilmore as speakers in the morn-are to be proceeded against. Con-ling on "Starting the Machinery" stables Porep and Deuser have and "Interesting the Uninterested." been instructed to serve notice on In the afternoon Charles G. Norris approximately fifty of the residents will speak on the Wright law, "As of the city who failed in their civic an Ex-service Man Sees It," and Captain Charles Goff on "Lights and Shadows of a Great City." Mrs. O. E. S. ARRANGES PARTY Kathleen Norris and Captain Frank Plans have been completed by D. Ebbert will be the speakers of

Funeral Held for Civil War Veteran

The funeral of Charles C. L. Marsan, Civil War veteran, was conducted today under the auspices ter, Mrs. L. C. Swain, 41 Echo street. Piedmont, with whom he had resided since coming from Los Angeles a year ago. He was 82 years old. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Arthur Humburg of Chicago, and Miss Vera Marsan of Scattle, Wash.

Marsan was born in Quebec, Can-da. He joined the Light Artillery in 1863, serving with the northern forces to the close of the war.

Called An Elephant, Wife Wins Decree

Because her husband called her a "clumsy elephant" when she fell down a flight of stairs, Mrs. Agnes Kohlmoos today was granted an interlectory decree of divorce from Fred C. Kohlmoos by Superior Judge T. W. Harris. The two were married in San Jose in July, 1909, and separated in Oakiand in March,

Mrs. Kohlmoos told Judge Har ris that her husband was in bed when sho fell down the stairs, which occurred more than two years ago, and refused to get up and help her. She also said that he had threatened her with a knife.

AUDIENCE.SHEDS TEARS GALORE AT FULTON PLAY

Crane Wilbur's Starring Play Proves Melodrama Pleases First Nighters.

There was only one thing lacking in the premier of "The Heart of Dan O'Hare" at the Fulton theater last night—the rendition by the orchestra of that old melodramatic favorite, "Hearts and Flowers."

As it was, the orchestra made up for the deficiency by playing a umber of Irish melodies between the acts and left the pathos to the craftsmanship of Crane Wilhur, who wrote "The Heart of Dan O'Hare." and the handkerchiefs in evidence throughout the play gave mute evidence of his success. The audience enjoyed several "good

"The Heart of an O'Hare" is

of the versatile Wilbur, and it narks the final week of his special engagement at the Fulton theater with Mile. Suzanne Caubet as a costar. Last night Wilbur divulged the fact that Mile. Caubet in private life is Mrs. Wilbur.

But to go on with the play: "The Heart of Dan O'Hare" is a melo-

framatic Irish-American comedy. Dan O'Hare leaves Ireland and a sweetheart to make his way in America. He return on the day of her burlal and makes a vow to have a reckoning with the man who broke her heart and indirectly caused hen death.

TEARS PLENTIFUL.

The scene shifts to America, and he climax of the second act is this long-awaited day of reckoning. The third act takes care of the loose ends of the drama and adds a fur-ther coating of sentimentality, ap-plied rough-shod at times, but plied rough-shod at times, but achieving its purpose, in that there were more tears in the auditorium

than on the stage.
While the story of "The Heart of Dan O'Hare" seems simple in the telling, it requires three acts crowded to overflowing with dramatic in-cident to recount it. The play is alive with bright shafts of Irish wit, intensely melodramatic scenes, ro-mance, adventure and all the other

essentials of good entertainment.

Last night's production was made more notable by several instances of splendid acting. The work of John Ivan as the dyed-in-the-wool villain was excellent in the first and second acts, especially in his sceres with Wilbur. He brought to a diffi-cult role a sense of repression that

cult rote a sense of repression that gave it a metropolitan touch.

Frank Darien, who had the work of directing and staging the play, found time to "get up" in one of the principal parts, that of lovely old Father Callahan, a role he played to perfection, making of the old Irish priest a diplomat of the first water and a real man. STAR CARRIES PLAY.

On Crane Wilbur, as Dan O'Hare, depended the success or failure of the play, however, and he was in ine fettle as the care-free Irish lad, who has ten years of his life blightbis betrothed to her death.

The role is one that tested Wilbur's dramatic ability, for at any moment he might have gone over the border line either as a senti-

the border line either as a sent-mentalist or a wit, and the dramatic scenes were particularly trying. Mile. Caubet was acceptable in the feminine lead, although it was all too plainly unsuited to her talents.
Other choice bits were proffered by Emilie Melville as Mrs. Riley, the scrub woman; Henry Shumer, with a novel Irish dialect, as Mulligan; George Taylor as Sam Carter, the garrulous colored servitor, and especially Frank K. Wallace as the Hebrew peddler of Irish birth and

brogue.

As a play, "The Heart of Dan O'Hare" is weak, in that it ends in the second act, and the third is filled with sticky sentiment in an effort to bring about the desired happy ending at the proper hour for shows to conclude. This third act is Tiny Timish in the extreme, having crippled and maimed children at a Christmas feast and various other Christmas Carol incidents ous other Christmas Carol incidents out of place and incongruous after

the second act.
"The Heart of Dan O'Hare" is worth seeing, however. It is almost a sure cure for the blues, has all the requisites of popular entertainment of the conditions of the co ment, and is too obvious to neces sitate mental gymnastics as to conclusion on the part of the auditor. It was well received last night by a well-filled house, and Wilbur and Mlle. Caubet were encored again and again.—W. S.

Record Week Shown In Building Permits

ALAMEDA, July 24.—Last week showed the largest issuance of building permits for Alameda for a considerable period, according to report of Eugene Maillot building inspector. The valuation of permits totaled \$35,805. Of this amount \$15,000 is to be put into new building construction.

The Social Service Bureau report shows the employment situation to be much better in Alameda than it has been for a long time The report was made by Mrs Beulah Spunn, executive secretary All of the men who were on the unemployment list have placed and \$1100 was saved from the last relief appropriation. This will be placed in the new rellet

FREIGHTER FLOATED.

HONOLULU, July 24.— The freighter Valdura has been pulled off a reef here at high tide after 3000 tons of cargo was removed from her hold. The vessel was on the reet for two weeks.

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Theater.

Pantages patrons were furnished a real treat yesterday when the Alexandria Opera Company of seven well a program of selections, from the great masters in which "Faust," "Trovatore" and the "Traviata" were beautifully sung. The Alexandria Company, under the direction of Mildred Parkins has a personnel of seasoned singers who found it no trouble to obtain generous applause. Emity Darrell, a dashing comedienne received considerable applauss. Shura Rulowa and her ballet dan-

Shura Rulowa and her ballet dan-cers Irving Jones and Walter Crum-bley as two "gloom dispensers." Lockhart and Laddle in scaling a stage-width of chairs were well re-ceived. stage-width of chairs were wall celved.

As a diversion for the younger element the bill contains Lipinski's dog act, a canine nevelty entitled "Fun In Luna Park." Film features of interest are also on the program.

AUDITORIUM

Another comic opera in which the children achieved such a remarkable hit in "The Toymaker" will be seen at the Auditorium Theatre this evening when Ferris Hartman and Paul
Steindorff make a lavish production
of the laughful, tuneful comic
opera, "Wang."

"Wang" includes such songs as.

"You Must Ask The Man in the
Moon." "A Pretty Girl." "An Elephant On His Hands." "Every Rose
Must Have Its Thorn" and "Where
Are You Going My Pretty Maid."
Lillian Glaser! Hazel Van Haltren
Nona Campheli, John Van, Robert
Carlson have special parts, Ferris
Hartman will have a funny part as
ruler of Siam. Louis Fitz Roy will
have the second comedian part. brand new play, fresh from the pen have the second conseinn part, while Robert O'Toole will be seen as the French dancing master.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2. of the Sciots will hold a party Lonight, and the Builders' Exchange has taken over the theatre for next Wednesday.

T. & D.

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," the greatest comedy the star has ever produced, is the top feature on this week's bill at the Cakland T. & D. theater.

Under all the humor, all the infectious bubbling mirth which Lloyd manages to radiate from the celluloid surface of his vehicle, there is a lesson for cowards, for the puny, for lesson for cowards, for the puny, fo

the hesitant.

Some of the most irresistiply funny situations are halted by scenes of truly, touching tenderness. And there isn't a moment you can tell what is to follow in the fast moving

NEW BROADWAY

the New Broadway theater for the last time.

"The Last Trail" is the story of a gentlemanly bandit run to earth by the cleverness of a girl. The story is picturesquely western, as all Grey productions, and the producers have gone to no limit in providing the thrills incidental to a romantic and exciting plot. The special erection of a gigantic dam, its destruction and the flooding of an entire village is one of the big spectacular moments in the production.

tion.

Jonny Hines in another amusing Torchy comedy and other attractions complete the program.

STATE.

Eugene O'Brien scored heavily at the State Theater yesterday in his portrayal of an English genticman who by force of circumstances is compelled to emigrate to Canada where he joins the Northwest Mounted. Gladden James plays the assistant villain.

The "Sunbeam Follies," featuring Clayton and Fletcher is proving to he an exceptionally entertaining act as the star number of the vaudeville Roy E. Mack and Peggy Brantley are winning friends with their specialty. "A Whirl of Grace." "A Piano Diversion." offered by Orville Reeder and Curtis Armstrong, is correctly named. William Grew and Gwendolyn Pates keep audiences in excellent humor with their humorous skit, "Ha-ha-ha," Bert Levis' songs and stories are modern to the minute.

CENTURY

For real keen humor and an endess change of laugh provoking sit-ations "Good, Bad Or Indifferent."

uations "Good, Bad Or Indifferent."
Jack Russell's latest musical comedy
revue which opened at the Century
Theater yesterday afternoon for a
week's run outclasses anything this
elever company has yet offered Oakland's theater going public.

The musical numbers are unusually bright and tuneful, and the costumes narticuarly pretty and colorful. Ted Ulmark does a Scotch
specialty, Babe Louis a new member
of the Company was well received
inging "The Sneak" and the old
avorite Millie Pedro is back again
with one of her Inimitable Blues.
Tlossy Sturgis is singing "Indiana
Home."

NEPTUNE BEACH

Hundreds of couples enjoyed the dancing in the big pavilion at Non-tune Beach last night to music pro-vided by Bingman's orchestra. Williams and Bernice, trapeze and bouncing artists yesterday made their initial bow to a record audi-The seaplane "Golden Gate", of th

lavy Coast Patrol type will make is base hereafter on Saturdays and other special days at entune Beach.
The fastest passenger-carrying of attractions.

NEW CHIMES

The Rex Ingram Production "The Conquoring Power," greeted in New York as one of the truly great motion pictures of the age, pleased large audiences at the New Chimes vesterday. It is an admination of Balzaces novel "Eugenie Grandet," a powerful story of love and greed in a small provincial town in France. Alice Terry and Rodolph Valentino, are east in the leading roles.

The inimitable Ben Turpin is presented in the second half of the pregram in "Love's Outcast," a two-reel comedy that furnishes the speciator with many laughs.

NEW FRANKLIN

The animated screen today presents a no more remantic player than Rodolph Valentino, who is seen in support of Miss Mac Murray in "The Delicious Little Devli" now playing at the Franklin. And as for the female star in the production for the female star in the production

for the female star in the production — she is irresistible, captivating, glorious.

Herbert Rawlinson appears in a picturization of Louis Joseph Vanco's novel "Tho Black Bag." International News and Movie-Log Travels complete the bill.

The program starts at 12, noon, and is continuous until 11:30 P. M. the main feature starting at noon, 12, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock,

AMERICAN

Pauline Frederick. convincingly shows that there are times when a woman can capably do a man's work in "Two Kinds of Women," a picture adapted from a thrilling California story, which is heading this week's pregram at the American theater.

The picture is adapted from Jacksom Gregory's story, "Judith of Biue Lake Ranch."

On the same bill is Pola Negrt in "Vendetta," an absorbing story which reverts to picturesque Corsica and gorgeous Monte Carlo for its locale. She is supported in the main by the identical cast which helped her to fame in "Passion."

Alameda Fire Loss Totals \$17,450.98

ALAMEDA, July 24.-Alameda's re loss for the last year total \$17,-450.58, according to the annual re port presented today by Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz. This gave a loss of \$72.33 a fire, and a loss per capita of 474 cents. There was a total of 221, alarms responded to luring the year, of which 11 were alse and five for rescue work. The greater number of the

darms were caused by sparks from the chimney alighting upon shingle boys smoking on the sly, defective

inadequate to cope with a large

Arrest, Fines Loom For Road Trangressor

ALAMEDA, July 24. - Arrest and heavy fines will be meted out to truck drivers who continue to drive over the new Bay Farm Island highway. So persistent have what is to follow in the fast moving narrative.

"In Blossom Time" is the title of the prologue to vary the program. Cervo and Moro two Orphcum stars:
Frisco Nick, the jazz dancer, and Thelma Thelmar are the featured members.

drive over the new Bay Farm Island indivious truck and vegetable men on Bay Farm Island in driving over the new road which the city is building on the island that Burnet. Hamilton, city engineer. ing over the new road which the city is building on the island that Burnet: Hamilton, city engineer, has been compelled to demand police action in keeping the heavy machines off until it sets.

"The Last Trail," typical in color and action of all Zane Grey's stories and bringing Eva Novak at the head of a splendid cast, will be seen at the New Broadway theater for the last time.

"The Last Trail," typical in color a good detour and done everything within our power to protect the road which is extremely soft yet." states Hamilton. "In splite of that the truckmen persist in driving on to it even removing our blockon to it, even removing our block-ade signs to dc. so. If we cannot keep them off until it drys by appealing to them personally then I am going to swear to a warrant for the arrest of every one that I can catch driving on the highway be-fore it is completed."

Sailor Battles Police; Arrested

BERKELEY, July 24. — Carl Sandell, sailor, of 404 East Eighth street, Oakland, is in jail today in

Business Women to Hear Talk on Europe

Mrs. Olive Gordon Miller will discuss the "Human Element in European Activities" before the members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club following the July dinner in the Broadway quarters Thursday night. Before Joining the war workers overseas Mrs. Miller was connected with the Oakland school department. She spent four years in western Russia france and England in rehabilitation activities. She is a former president of the Oakland School-

vomen's Club.

Members of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's Club in Berkeley, Mrs. C. R. Reilley president, will be the special guests of the Oakland women on Thurs-

Berkeley Autoist Injured in Crash BERKELEY, July 24.-J. M.

Heason, 2736 Grove street, Birkeley, was treated at the Temple Hos-pital last evening for a dislocated left shoulder as the result of an automobile accident earlier in the another concession that has been Gleason, the car in which he was added to Nentune Beach's long list riding was, struck by another mechine, the driver speeding away from the scene of the accident. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

ARE ANNOUNCED

List With Promotional Order For 39 Officers Has Been Issued.

As a result of recent civil service examinations which established the rder of precedence for officers of the fire department, William G. Lutkey stands at the head of the eligible list for assistant chiefs, Francis J. Sandy is first on the list for battalion colefs and Frank C. Kispert is highest for captain. Each of these officials will re ceive promotion first into higher office whenever there is a vacancy.

The complete civil service list, with the promotional order for thirty-nine officers of the fire department, follows:

First and second assistant chiet, O. F. D.—1. William G. Lutkey, 89.2 per cent; 2. Max F. A. Dohrmann, 88.3; 3. Martin Carroll 86.3;

mobile engine backfires, boiler explosions, broken electric wires, a pop corn popper on fire, boiling tar, boys smoking on the sly, defective Captain—1, Frank C. Kispert, heaters and stoves and a number 87.2 per cent; 2, Milton J. Terry of other causes. 87; Clifford J. Sorel, 85.3; 4. Bar of other causes.

During the year a strong fire prevention campaign was carried on by the department. The total expenditures of the department amounted to \$91,437,37. Chief Steinmetz makes a strong recommendation for increased water pressures as the present system is inadequate to cope with a large 16. Clarence R. Anderson 77.2; 17, Donald J. Poswell, 76.6; 18, Charles F. Jones, 76.3; 19, Patrick J. Farrell, 75.9; 20, Charles L. Bell, 75.8; 21, Harry A. Kuhl, 74.5; 22, Harry E. Williams 74.1; 23, Cyrus F. Briggs, 70.8.

Chevra Kadusha Holds Big Picnic

Chevra Kadusha, a pioneer bety, held a picnic in East Shore park yesterday. Several hundred Jewish residents from about the bay were in attendance. Officers of the so-clety are: President, M. Davis; vice-president, E. Lewis; secretary, Joseph Croter; treasurer, P. Baker; Muscovich.

Jewelry and Cash Taken by Burglar

Jewelry valued at \$200 and \$175 in currency was stolen from the home of Frank Bargiacchi, 516 Chester street. The burglar en-tered the house yesterday afternoon by forcing the rear door. The jewelry and money was taken from dresser drawer.



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EPISCOPALIANS, **BAPTISTS OPEN ASILOMAR MEET**

Two Conferences Launched Simultaneously; Big Attendance From Bay.

ASILOMAR, July 22. Delegates the Baptist Summer Assembly, which opened here last night began arriving in great numbers yesterday. A delegation of fifty young people from the San Francisco bay region arrived in a body. There is a lively contest on between the members from this district and those from the San Joaquin valley, a challenge having been issued as to which shall send the largest delegation. which opened here last night began egation.

Delegates to the Episcopal Con-

ference, which meets simultaneous-ly with the Baptist, opened the meetings vesterday morning with early communion service at 7 o'clock.

Celock.

Last evening the Baptists held their vesper service on the tennis court beyond the circle fronting the Administration building, afterward meeting in Social hall, when the dean, Dr. M. L. Thomas, of San Francisco, introduced members of the feasily and Mire Amelia (1) Johnson, manager of Asilomar, warmly welcomed the delegates in the name of the National Y. W.

A. "ALICE IN HUNGERSAND," The Episcopalians met in the auditorium last night, where the motion picture, "Alice in Hungerland," was given in the interests of the Near East Relief. Dr. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector of Trinity church. Oakland, is dean of the Episcopal conference, and the dean of the Baptist assembly is Dr. Millard L. Thomas of San Francisco.

Thomas of San Francisco.

Four national officers from New York are on the faculty of the Episcopal conference—Dr. Charles N. Lathrop, who preached the Sunday morning sermon in the auditorium; Dr. William E. Gardner, Miss Emily C. Tollotson and Miss Frances H. Withers. They are en route to Portland, Orc., where the general convention of the Episcopal church meets September 6, to continue for a month; This convention. tinue for a month. This convention, which meets but once in three years, is the most important gathering of the denomination.
BAPTISTS' FACULTY.

On the Baptist Assembly faculty are Dr. Gilbert N. Brink, of Philawith a ship carrying a million dollars' worth of supplies to Russia, Poland and Checho Slovakia. Dr. James A. White, of Chicago, national secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, is also on the faculty. Other members of the faculty include Dr. C. W Brinstad, of San Francisco, who is scheduled to preach the Sunday evening sermon in the auditorium: Dr. Charles R. Shepherd and Mrs. Carrie A. Robinson of San Fran-Carrie A. Robinson of San Francisco; Hugh W. Thomas, Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph N. Rowe of Oakland, who will have charge of the music; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Willey, Mrs. A. Watson Brown and Miss Helen Hobart, of Sacramento; M. L. Askin and Miss Miss Mythe M. Love of Freen and Miss Myrtle M. Love, of Fresno.

Ferrari Case Is Put Over One Day

Charles Kerrari, 18 years old, to-day appeared before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of violating the State poison law. The case was continued until tomorrow morning for him to enter a plea. He was arrested Saturday night by Piceman E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yannke at Eighth and Broadway. He had a small quantity of opium in his possession when searched.

Vocational Classes Will Hold Picnic

A joint picnic and entertainment will be given by the Federal voca-tional students of the University of California and Stanford University next Saturday at Paradise Park About 400 are expected to attend the event. Two boats will leave San Francisco for the affair, one at 10:30 a. m. and another at 1:30 p. m. There will be dancing, games



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Cinderella Meets Fairy Prince

Dakland Tribune

Hayward school children give old story new setting at annual farm show and pageant. Upper picture, ALICE HALY, MARIA ZABALA, IRENE VARGAS and MARY MORGAN, dancers; center, WILDA OSWILL, THAIS SCHWARTZ as Cinderella; NEVILLE MASSA as Prince Charming; ESTHER DOLAN; below, THAIS SCHWARTZ and NEVILLE MASSA.



FARM PRODUCTS SHOW PROMISES TO SET RECORD

HAYWARD, July 24 .- The Eden Farm Products show, which is to delphia, general secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, and William B. Lipphard, of New York, associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Misin charge of the affair. Already sionary Society. He has recently re-turned from Europe, where he went tries of exhibits surpass those in hand at the same time last year and all over the township enthusiasm for the show seems to be The committee in charge of pro-

motion made a hold move on Saturday when an invitation was sent to President Harding to attend the show when he comes next month, but the management declares there is no reason why the President should not be expected to at-tend the Eden Farm Products show as well as similar events in larger cities. Already plans are being dis-cussed for handling the crowds in case an acceptance of the invitation

The \$1000 voted by the board of supervisors on July 13 will bring the total amount available for prizes to more than ever before

Dress rehearsals for the pageant which is to be the feature of the Farm Products show have already begun and the children, under the careful training they are given, even now are almost letter per-fect in their parts. Mrs. Carol Kelly and Miss Marie Zabala are in charge of this portion of the entertainment

The queen of the show is to be chosen on August 5, when the results of the contest which is now going on will be officially an-

Bay Chiropractics Give Housewarming

Chiropractics about the bay met with students of the West Coast Chiropractic College at the house-warming of the new headquarters of the college at Eikhth and Brush streets Saturday night. The program consisted of refreshments, dancing, speeches and musical entertainment. ertainment.

The speakers-included Dr. L. D., McCash, Jdge Bunker, Dr. J. A. McCarl and Dr. J. Walter Bell. Among those present were Grant D. Miller, Mrs. Heald, Charles M. Peck and J. H. Leary, superintendent of the Western Pacific.

Soldier Held On

Because of his good conduct during two callstments in the United States army, Ray L. Brown, a colored soldier stationed at the Presidio, who is charged with passing a fictitious check, was released today on his own recognizance by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell.

The check was cashed at the Young Men's Christian Association about three months ago. He had about three months ago. He had signed the name of A. O. Newman,

596 Thirty-second street..
On the plea that he would make good the check the case was con-tinued until September 18.

Jury Retires in

The jury in the case of Frank B. Freitas, Hayward youth, charged with manslaughter, retired shortly following the noon recess today, and began its deliberation of the testimony and evidence in an effort to reach a verdict. Freitas is accused of causing the death of Mrs. Frederick Perry, 1202 East Twenty-eighth street. in an automobile accident April 23 at the corner of Twelfth and Madi-

while attempting to swim across the Smith canal at Dad's Point, a committed on June 16, 1921. Macity park west of Stockton. His renger, it is charged, was ransack-mother, two sisters and a brother ing Mrs. Rose's apartment when witnessed the drowning. One she returned home. After he had witnessed the drowning. One she returned home. After he had brother almost lost his life in an gathered up the loof he attempted ineffectual attempt at rescue. A to attack her, she asserted. Mrs. sister also entered the water, but Rose resides at \$15 Grove street, was unable to reach the drowning Last week Marenger was bound



Veterans of the Civil war, both Union and Confederate, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Columbia theater, in San Francisco, to see Frank McGlynn in "Abraham Lincoln," played especially for them. In addition to the Civil war veterans, the wounded veterans of the World war will also attend. The veterans will be hosts of the Women's Overseas League of Check Charge Freed of the Women's Overseas League of the bay district. The veterans from

of the Civil war have been called otgether to witness a play depicting Abraham Lincoln. The bitterness of '61 to '65, which made brother fight brother, has long since changed to a genuine friendliness that comes to those who are associated together in comradeship, Auto Killing Case

and "e gathering tomorrow afternoon at the Columbia to witness the presentation of "Abraham Lincoln" by Frank Glyn the veteran actor and idol, will be unique in the annals of the two veteran bodies.

Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis of Oakland, member of the Women's fight, caused, it is alleged by his Overseas League, is head of the hostess committee.

Suspect Faces Trial On Woman's Charge

Boy Drowns in Swim

As Family Watches

STOCKTON, July 24.— Joseph Pierce, 17, lost his life yesterday while attempting to swim across while attempting to swim across the Smith canal at Dad's Point, a committed on June 16, 1921. Ma-

The body was recovered a over to the higher court on al charge of burglary.

A group of Aime McPherson converts have organized a new church. Square Gospel, Baptist Church of

Oakland." The first meeting of those who voiced their intention of organizing the new church was held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. P. G Rothrock, 146 Lake street, Among the leaders of the move are many of those who were active in bringng Mrs. McPherson to the city to

conduct the revival.
Dr. Thomas R. Gale has been temporarily invited to head the new organization and assist it in the ormation of its new plans. Mrs. K, Knox of Oakland was elected as secretary and treasurer. Meetings are to be held this week, when a permanent meeting place will be selected and other plans are to be mapped out. A permanent minis-ter will be selected and plans for financing the church made.

Foe of Policeman Lands in Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24,-

Fred Delander, 59 Clay street, is at the Central Emergency hospital with a fractured skull following a of the Harbor station. The officer attempted to take Delander into custody for a slight infraction of the law, when the other is alleged to have fought him off. A second Joe Marenger today was held to man interferred and in the strug-



Charging that fraud was used in est possible delay. securing her signature to a deed to valuable Fruitvale property, Mrs. Melissa J. Sommers, 4716 Ygnacio street, Melrose, today appeared as |-

MEET POINCARE ON MORATORIUM

English, French Premiers to Discuss Respite for Germany in August.

It is the realization in French this the realization in French circles that the reparations question has reached a decisive crisis. The fact that M. Poincare will be accompanied to London by Minister of Finance De Lasteyrie, as well as technical experts from both the foreign affairs and financial experts from both the foreign affairs and financial experiences. ministeries, is regarded here as in-dicating that the fate of the German moratorium is more likely to Peterson, executribe decided at London than at Paris. L. A. Peterson, REPORT NOT READY.

The report of the guaranties committee is not yet ready, but M. Mauclere of the committee showed M. Poincare a draft of the report last night. It was after reading it that he wired Premier Lloyd George he would be ready to caused the postponement today of Governor Henry J. Allen's invasion of William Allen White's home town, Emporia, to speak at the commission is not expected before commission is not expected before he 3rd or 4th of August, when, according to the present plans, M. Poincare will be in London.

It was learned yesterday that

the French viewpoint now is that before a long-term moratorium is granted to Germany, supplementary reforms and additional guarantees hould be demanded.

MORATORIUM CONDITIONS. The effect of reforms and guarantees, added to the results ex-pected from new financial control to be installed in Germany by the

guarantees commission, the French hold, would insure the floating and placing of a German foreign loan, Such a plan, providing important resources for the restoration of the devastated regions would then permit of the granting to Germany of , prolonged cash moratorium.

Other angles of the reparations question are to be discussed in Lon-lon. The French are reported to favor, first, cancellation of inter-allied war debts without subordinating cancellation to a similar de cision by the United States; second an agreement by which reparations payments should be assigned especially to restoring the devastate regions, and third, assurance that German foreign loans, the proceeds of which are destined for repara-tions, shall be issued with the brief-

PETITION FOL LETTERS.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Mrs. Ione E. White of this city was complainant in a suit against Veta [filed today on behalf of Mabel E. Stewart, 2438 Twent-first avenue, ter. asking that the deed be set aside.]

Mrs. Ione E. White of this city was that "the pressure of this world is story and the pressure of this world is too great." The note also directed that her son, F. W. Kirst, aside.

BOY IN MACHINE N.S.G.W. TO FETE FROM SANDLOT

Sand-lot baseball was responsi-ble yesterday for interrupting a Sunday automobile ride when a ball batted from a nearby vacant lot crashed through the wind-shield of an automobile in which Clarence Snow, 13, of 3626 Twenty-tifth avenue, was riding. Snow was taken to the Oakland Receiving hospital, where he was treated for several cuts caused by flying pieces of broken glass.

Steamer Libelled

PARIS, July 24 (By the Associated Press).—A conference between David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French prentier, to discuss the question of a moratorium for Germany has been arranged for the first part of August.

It is the world. the sinking of the latter vessel. The disaster occurred in the Starits of Juan de Fuca, opposite

Duncan Rocks.

The Henry T. Scott was a total loss and the owners ask \$300,000 as the value of the vessel, \$6000 for wages due the crew and \$550 as the amount of money on board when she was sunk. The libel was filed by Fred Linderman, J. R. Christy, Michael Thompson, executor of the estate of R. J. Tyson, and Kate G. Peterson, executrix of the estate of

Muddy Roads Delay 'Henry and Me' Talk

Governor Allen had planned to motor to White's town early today. Heavy rains spoiled the trip and the first meeting with his "pal," White, since the title between the good old friends over White's fight for free speech in Kansas.

The governor announced he would go by train tonight to Emporia and make his scheduled address at the normal school there

"Floaters" Invade Town; Aid Asked LINCOLN, Neb., July 24.—Appeals for help were received by the

Lincoln police department at noon today from the mayor of Havelock. Two hundred "floaters," be-lieved to be members of the I. W. W., the mayor said, had swooped down on the town and were surrounding the Burlington shops.

A large force of deputy sheriffs and deputies of the United States marshal, armed with shotguns, were rushed to the railroad town by automobile from this city.

Despondent Woman Kills Self in L. A.

DENVER, Colo., July 24.—Despondency was believed to have caused Mrs. Delta Kirst, 40, to kill comes out. Made in two forms—a herself in her apartment here yesterday, according to police today. The woman's body was found with a bullet wound in her or the liquid—the action is the same.

Mrs. Kirst left a note stating

ADMISSION DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-In SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Infollowing out the plan adopted at a recent session of the grand varior of the N. S. G. W. a statewide colebration of Admission Day will be held on Sentember 9 in which Oakland, San Francisco and other cities of the bay region will play a prominent part. San Jose has been selected for this years gathering As Collision Result
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—
Inent part. San Jose has been selected for this year's gathering.
In planning the union celebration the grand part of did away with the plan which has been in operation for a few years when regional observances of Admission Day were held.

An enthusiastic meeting was held lagt week in Native Sons' hall when plans were made for the San Frandemonstration is planned for the san Francisco parlors to attend the affair, A demonstration is planned for the night of September 8 when the parlors will leave for San Jose. Floats are being designed and numerous fife co sprand bands are making final preparations. The special committee for the

The special committee for the Admission Day Celebration include the following:
Finance, Charles Koenig, Joseph Rors and Dr. F. L. Gonzales: transportation, f. M. Pecklean, James Foley and Agnes Fror; parade, Percy Morchant, F. T. Greenblat; and May Rarry; publicity, George F. Barry, Henry Faure and Edua Urmy; printing, Herbert de la Rosa and Mrs. M. A. Madden; believ and firence, Helen Mann and Henry Dabl; parler participation, Judge James G. Conlan, Themas Doffy, Bertha Mauser, Emma Teimann and Mary Couniton.

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 24.—(By United Press.)—Muddy roads caused the postponement today of Found Dead in Home

NEW YORK, Jply 24.—William Andrew Thomas, a vice-president of the Texas Company, was found dead in his home in Brooklyn



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The Saturday Evening Post, in the leading editorial in its issue of April 29, under the heading of "A Really Shocking Book," said that "THE STORY OF MANKIND," by Hendrik van Loon, had all the thrills of a Nick Carter detective story and would revolutionize school history.

It takes an advertising man to appreciate a history running over with such phrases as: "Napoleon is what is called a fast worker," * * "When he was seventeen years old, he suddenly pushed Sister Sophia from the throne." (The Rise of Russia.) * * * "Then came the Dark Ages. The barbarian was the proverbial bull in the china-shop of Western Europe. He had no use for what he did not understand." Speaking in terms of the year 1921, van Loon liked the magazine covers of pretty ladies, but threw the Rembrandt etchings which he had inherited into the ash-can. Soon he came to learn better. Then he tried to undo the damage which he had created a few years before. But the ash-cans were gone and so were the

That's van Loon!

Over 50,000 copies of "The Story of Mankind" already sold have made van Loon a "national institution."

He's on the staff of The Oakland TRIBUNE now, for every week "The Story of Mankind," a book that costs \$5, will run serially in the Magazine Section. Each week's pages may be saved, and at the conclusion the subscriber will possess a copy of this marvelous book, with all the wonderful illustrations, free of charge.

In the

Oakland Tribune



AUTHOR AND**BOOK**

HENDRIK VAN LOON, AB. PH.D., is professor of the Social Sciences in Antioch College and author of "The lege and author of "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," "The Rise of the Dutch Kingdom," "The Golden Book of the Dutch Navigators," "A Short Story of Discovery," "Ancient Man."

"The Story of Mankind" is fully illustrated with eight three-color

with eight three-color pages, over one hundred black and white pictures and numerous animated maps and half-tones drawn by the author.

Wirginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in a picture by Theodore Stratton, a film star. Maud Sanson, Siratton's leading lady, quarrels with him about Virginia. Theo and Virginia are madly in love. Virginia learns that Ralph Winston, her father, is alive. Theo's advances horrify Virginia. Her love for him is killed. Virginia receives a wire from her aunt, announcing her coming to East Francisco. She also learns Eddie Montforth, her childhood lover, is in town with a football team. Virginia spurns Stratton. The next day all pictures preparatory to the bley yacht sinking scene were finished. The director feared Virginia would weaken in the big test.

Take her, take her, nen come

The "doubles" for Tacodore in something down to the side. Meanwhile I was registering great emotion for the camera,

The "doubles" for Tacodore in something down to the west fraction and Mand Sanson went could not find you.

"I was frantic. I called your with shades were down in the was registering great emotion for the camera, thoughts pass the wildly. My voice drowned out everything but a loud humout looked up as his wife. Nona, en-

with a pie of that at a table, ming noise that kept beating upon looked up as his wife, Nona, entrough one's mind at crucial moments. Perhaps it was because I ments. Perhaps it was because I saying:

She is dead! Virgle is said with the brower which comes was afraid that I kept my eyes dead! away from the water as long as I "Su

"Look down at the water, Miss Winston! Watch them swim away. Stretch out your arms," called the I just had time to realize what

a long way it was from the rail to the water beneath when the director called, "Cut! Now, Bill, over she goes! Camera!"

Suddenly some one grabbed me in strong arms and before I had

each of them.

in its grip.

dead.

you, your hair entangled in it. There wasn't a vestige of color in

your face. Your eyes were closed.

"Virgie, I thought you were

"I tried to unwind your hair.

do the obvious thing and I had a confused idea that Eddie

was shouting profanely to some one and then I knew no more. I learned afterward that my head struck a chair that had been tossed

overboard for one of the "doubles" to use in supporting the other as they swam ashore.

In the hurry and excitement the

"doubles" had been told nothing about the chair and, instead of Theodore stratton graphed the one who was impersonating Maud and remember talking, almost inswam for the boats, which were coherently, asking you to be patient swam for the boats, which were reached the rail just in time to hear the director yell: "My G—, my G—! She's struck something!"

But he could see me nowhere

But he could see me nowhere. sion no one heard me. I wondered "Pick her up! Pick her up, you if I would have strength enough fools! Can't you see she's drown- to get you to the bonts."

MIRUITE TFAI-LIES WITHIN THE LAW.

by Old Schuster Al. WYANT and his timid wife glanced neither to right nor left as moved into Minden unan-nounced, rented the Hollis hurried home with her packages as place at the edge of town and lived if she thought the town were purquietly. Cal seldom left the house or yard and it was Mrs. Wyant, a suing her.

bit too pale to be beautiful, who. A young man who stayed in the made the daily marketing excur-house and had no visible occupa-sion. The young people of Minden liked her looks and she could have women who shurred according to made many friends. Instead she women who shunned acquaintance -the Wyants surprised the hospiting?" shouted the director fulable townsfolk and started tongues riously as he hastily started removing his shoes and outer clothing. g his shoes and outer clothing. ceived great packages of mail daily Before he could get rid of them, and that he sent out another bundle

A long blast from the whistle helow told the director that every one was ready.

"Now, Miss Winston," he called My heart began to pound until it was difficult to breathe. I was afraid my knees would not hold up as I lurched to my place at the long overhead to make the later over had also dived overboard to crew had also dived overboard.

"Roth the doubles had hastened the was a poet, a fugitive was a poet, a fugiti it was difficult to breathe. I was afraid my knees would not hold up as I lurched to my place at the rail, my hands outstretched, speaking the fitle:

"Both the doubles had hastened back, but you were nowhere to be lings, he was a poet, a fugitive from justice, and was cruel to his back, but you were nowhere to be lines. Actuated by sympathy, the seen. seen.

"I went down time and again, tempts to win the friendship of a r me."

"doubles" for Theodore in something down below, but I overtures and hurried on.

Virgie is "You can't go on like the said with the bravery which comes "You promised last "Suddenly I recognized the with despair. "You promised last sound. Three of the camera men time there would be no more."
were grinding steadily away as Cal's eyes accused her.

though the impending tragedy were "You've been reading the letters again. Well, if you read them carepart of the picture.

"I saw red. I cursed them fur-fully you would see they are within iously with oaths that were strange to my lips. I swore that if you what they asked for, and listen were drowned I would strangle here, you are not going to leave me. You've said that before, remember? "No one seemed to know what We'll clean up pretty soon and have

to do. I kept picturing you as underneath the water where some Her new courage gone, Nona Her new courage gone. Nona sal time to do the obvious thing and derneath the water where and looked at the blackened bricks struggle, I was hurled far out over tall, lank sea-weed had caught you in the empty fireplace. She picin its grip.

"At last, by merest chance, I tured the trip to Europe, a season of reckless spending, and wished she trip about drifting about.

"I made for it, and there found and stay right here in Minden where there were beyond beyond the stay where the stay were beyond the stay where the stay were beyond the stay were beyond the stay where the stay were beyond the stay were below the stay were th where there were honest people. Within the law? For all of that, was a coward to remain in the house!

Cal, rubbing the flaps of enusing it, the one who impersonated Though you were unconscious, I welopes over a sponge, scaled them was afraid I was hurting you. I with practiced hand. The room who was impersonating Mandage to the large of entropy to th The moon shone on the fields out-

> TT won't be long now," said the husband, looking out at the quiet scene, "before we can leave this hick town. Two weeks more . ." H: stopped abruptly fields. Nona looked up to see him grasping the sill, his face pale and twitching. This calm and assured husband of hers was trembling. He fall. "Quick, Nona!" he whispered as she reached his side. "What is it? Are you ill? Oh

his wife aside, and ran quickly out of the room. "Come," he called, dow. Outside, moving silently toward the house, was a company of white-robed and hooded figures. When they entered the room they ing. Cal swung onto a train, looked back to see if Nona was following, and sighed with relief when the car started to move. It

In Minden today Nona Wyant has rosy cheeks. She is assistant in the postoffice and one of the most popular women in town. She asks about him. There are many, though, who wonder at his disapcarance on the night of the sheet nd pillowease turprise party.

rrow-A Snake in the Grass (Copyright, 1922.)

Fittings Stolen From New House

ALAMEDA, July 24.-Burglars

When she went to pick

he bag up it was gone.

Mrs. Laura Clement, 1205 Oakeat at Webster street and Santa Clara avenue vesterday. She was unable to locate it later and re-ported the loss to the police.

o Matter in making perfect preserves, jams and jellies. Use ½ sugar and ½ Karo Crystal White-instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL. FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder. Selling Representative son-Locke Meroantile for pany 1 Drumm Street San Francisco, fa.f.

To benefit desticute families in West Oakland a whist party will held in St. Patrick's auditorium



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ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information 3

Section 3 of the vocational train- , a policeman in Oakland?" was aning law was the subject of a query other query that recently came in.

Section 3 entitles you to your compensation and tuition for vocational training, but not maintenance. We suggest that you get in touch with the American Legion, at 306 Twelfth street, Oakland, and they may be able to assist you to get work in the daytime so you could arrange to take your vocational training at night.
"What are the requirements for

Mrs. Della Flaherty, Mrs. B, Mullen, Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Richard Fenelon, Mrs. Kathevine Koning, Miss Catherine A. Mullen, Miss Alice J. Rappold, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Rose Brady.

The scorers will include the Misses Sabina Gladys Mullins, Naomi Ione Corker, includes Mrs. A. Carney, Mrs. Su-san Hayes, Mrs. May Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Swift.

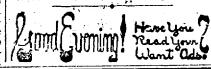
Must be between the ages of 25 and 36; must have been a resident of Oakland for five years; must be a citizen of the United States; must pass a medical and physical and written examination. The written written examination. examiantion is on local traffic laws etc. Application blanks must be filled out and left at the office in the city hall, Room 316.
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reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained phoning to the bureau, If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

CANARY IS FREED BY USE OF CAGE AS WEAPON

ALAMEDA, July 24 .- Somewhere in Alameda a canary bird is loose. Raymond Drake, a sausage maker, of 3712 Naval street. Oakland, is out of fail on \$25 bail, and Sam Rainey. who conducts a booth of chance in Neptune Beach is nursing a sore head. It all started yesterday afternoon, when Drake took a chance on one of the games in Rainey's booth. He contended that he won, and Rainey was equally insistent that he had not. Finally, after words were of no further avail, Drake seized a bird cage containing the canary and swung on Rainey's head with it. The cage broke open, the bird flew away and Drake was immediately arrested upon a charge of battery. He will appear be-fore Police Judge L. R. Wein-mann tomorrow morning.



CASH REGISTER LOOTED. Ten dollars in aniall change wa stolen from the cash register in the Mutual Creamery Company 3823 Telegraph avenue. The entrance to the offices was gained some time yesterday afternoon by limmying the lock on the real



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San Francisco. Now, considering the social prejudices of the Anglo-Saxons, it is probable that those same Shriners had worn pants before. Reg'lar pants—black, brown, gray pants. Thus attired they had gone about their humble duties in a correspondingly drab mood. But now their Day of Days had come!

His store pants hur in the closet at home and something within John Henry cried aloud-"At last I shall pant myself as I should be panter!" And forthwith he burst into Pantis-simo. Purple, crimson, orange, cerise, emeraid, heliotrope, azure, lemon-pants of silk, satin and velvet swept their baggy folds under sashes still more hectic, bordering gold embroidered fackets whose colors bust the dictionary. From the tip of his scarlet fez to the points of his turned up, red morocco shoes, John Henry was a rampin', roarin', rlotin' rainbow.

But it wasn't the color that amazed me most. It was the thought that all through those drab years when he wore gray pants and peddled real estate, hot dogs, dry goods, law, medicine or talcum powder, John Henry hid the capacity for those purple pants deep within his



ego and never once burst loose. But when he had discarded his tweeds, out ramped that other psychology and John Henry was Beduoin three feet deep with all

the world his speedway!

After all, why not? And why wait for a Shriner parade to stage such transformation? Have you a Purple Panties Complex in your cosmos? Then Letter Go! Stop tuning your soul down to the drab limitations of life-as-it-is and grab for life-as-it-may-be. Put a Shriner custome on your spirit, and keep it there. Be a kid! Be a gypsy! Be Alladin with six cylinders of magic working overtime! Let loose some of your dreams and laughter! Show the world the gold embroidery on your soul! What's the reason for this drab stuff anyway?

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I cannot explain why the fol- following writer takes his pen in with the assurance that an disconnoise sentence was given to the hand and hands the ladies a wallop for thad disappeared, we joined her child beater but I can assure the for "acquiring a dirty, filthy habit in the tacit relegation of the unfortunate trip to the tomb of forgotit made the writer of this letter and I'm with her on every count. However, whether due to the convinced. GIVEN TEN DAYS

FOR BEATING CHILD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- Mrs. Mary Sm.th, keeper of the home for babies at 2024 Folsom street, was given ten days in the county jail today by Police Judge McAtee without the alternative of a fine for oruelty to children. She is alleged to have beaten Eleanor Smart, 3 1/2 years old. She was given probation on a charge of conducting a baby farm without a license.

"Dear Jerry: Enclosed find clipping from TRIBUNE of June 4., which inspires me to seize my pen and give vent through your column. Why only ten days, and not life? cent babes? Too much cannot be just as big an uproar. said on this subject, Jerry, and Do your worst, Jerry,

"As for the person who signs herself 'Bitter,' in your page of this same issue, she starts out by condemning a girl who desires to break away from her family and live her own has in her own way and then proceeds to tell her story of selfishness and hatred for her own wee baby. Can she expect

parents, and then often begrudge more deplorable than any amount them the care which is their right.

Your comparison of "Bitter" with the pig who ate her young was think that teachers are as open to criticism as anyong but I still quite fitting. We have the right to criticism as anyone, but I also remove the less vicious and danger-maintain that that sort of criticism ous of the two creatures, while the other must go on living and clut-criticiser. tering up the earth. Why doesn't Dear Jerry: "Bitter" go to work, and board her little girl with people who would at That person is "April 22."

you more and more on the munity home" idea. All children the University High School and "If you had, you'd never have are entitled to mother love, but know who she is talking of. The forgotten it," Mr. Cosgrove dewhere that is impossible, they teacher who uses m seara, etc., is clared didactically. "They're the should at least have the decent care that is their right. I wonder if her filial devotion equals her mother I am thirty, and the mother of three small boys, one of them a wee baby, and my joy in working and planning for them is unlimited. By the way, I'm having no trouble in holding my husband, as we're both too busy vorking together in boys to be very much interested in would please tell me her name.

Yours for better homes,

Husband and Wife



My husband is all fagged out if I want him to go anywhere with me. sne expresse an desire to me boys with whom you go out. but he "never selt better in his life" if the boys phone him the same night to go bowling.—Mrs. M. M.

Your Husband Do?

Security: Description of the boys phone him the same night to go bowling.—Mrs. M. M. (Copyright, 1922.)

However, whether due to the nico- en things. tine or a natural Sunny Jim strain, he's a sortta sweet ole thing, so I

refuse to land on him:

Dear Jerry:

for some time and enjoy it very the road. Next to his father, Fred much. I am for you strong. is the most ardent devotee of old

sion on wome smoking. It was his face mirrored his enthusiasm. very fashionable some fifty years "Who says so?" Pa Cosgrove back to take a pinch of snuff and I turned in his chair at the head of suppose just as big a howl went up. I smoke from 20 to 30 cigarettes ling at the lure.

daily and at times find it quite a "Sam Patch. He caught ninety." daily and at times find it quite a nuisance. I think that tobacco is nuisance. I think that tobacco is last night, he said, just as fast as much more harmful to women, as he could pull 'em out of the water." they do not usually get the exercise that men do. While not particularly against women smoking, I think they show very poor judg-ment in acquiring a dirty, fifthy

"April 22" certainly started a rumpus when she wrote a whole-sale criticism of the teachers of the Rip Van Winkle, although the big University High School. I didn't Jolly man has none of the unpleaslike to publish that criticism. I ant characteristics of Irving's hero, know of no finer body of women, "When my woodboxes are filled, nor no more valuable citizens, than and my chickens caught, killed and that child to repay such feeling our American teachers. I'm for cleaned for tomorrow's dinner, I with love and devotion? Hasn't them STRONG. I don't think they have no objection to you making with love and devotion? Hasn't them street, and the learned that great law of life, receive half though appreciation or seventeen kinds of an all-fired idiot of yourself," Mrs Cosgrove replied "Where do folks get the idea still, if you open a column to a pleasantly enough, though there that we should expect pay from general discussion, I suppose teach—was a suspicioun of acerbity in her that we should expect pay from general discussion, I suppose that we should expect pay from ers are as liable to criticism as anytone. "But I guess I'd better get one, particularly as they are service liniment and the rheumatism we give them? We bring them one, particularly as they are serviced the liniment and the rheumatism here (they have no choice in the April 22nd's letter, although I in matter) often handicapped physi- April 22nd's letter, although I insuppose, you'll stay all night."

cally or mentally, through the ness and intolerance were much. ignorance and carelessness of their ness and intolerance were much der his tan.

ieast care for it, ungrudgingly? Or archive criticise her rehool, her teachers, criticism are her earning powers as limited etc. If she doesn't like it, why does refer to the consolities as a mother? Such things make me agree with she stay there? We don't want her, Dicky ou more and more on the "com- I'm sure. I forgot to say I attend once." one of my best teachers and I like sweetest eating of any pan-fish in her. Of course, she does us a ter-the world. Of course your real Of course, she does us a terrible lot of make-up, but that is her business, not "April 22's." for 'em—they want the trout or

Jerry, I am only just 13, but I by the big dam, with your pipe don't think age counts in this. I making the only light you have be-Lighting his 137th cigarette, the would like to know her name. She will begin high school next term. Sides the lantern you shut off most of the time, and hauling in those would like to know her name. She hullheads one right after the other. would like to know her name. She can easily look mo up. I'm in the sth B class, major room, 28R.
Your "Listen, World" of June Sth

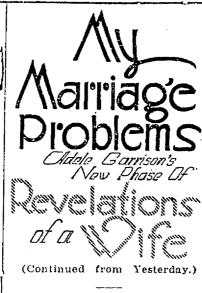
"Why, Pa Coggrove!" Bess Dean

FRANCES GREENE. DOLORES-You had better tell Pa Cosgrove warned. "That is, of

your Walter as rapidly as possible. course, unless somebody cane down A man who is capable of doing in a car after you. I'll tell you," what you say this man has done warming to his subject. "If some hideous stories about you and your can go to the lower dam, about nine best protection lies in telling the miles down. If I have to walk, I truth at once where it should be only can get to the upper dam." told-to your mother and flance.

DUCHIE—Right you are— imploring glance at Dicky.
Civilians are just as bad as sall- "Can you resist such a chance to "Civilians are just as bad as sailors." And just as good. You can't be a wholesale benefactor, Kind label a man by the cut of his Gentleman?" she pleaded. "Oh, do clothes, Brass buttons will be found say you'll take us down to the on hero and knave and a sack suit lower dam tonight!"
is just as likely to drape evil as "That's as the And mother is right when Dicky waved a carcless hand in my she expresse sa desire to meet the direction.





THE SUGGESTION BESS DEAN MADE FOR A FISHING TRIP.

With warnings from both Dicky and Lillian filed away in my mental reference library, I could not help watching Bess Dean furtively when two days after her unfortunate trip down Rip Van Winkle's mountain, she was in evidence again in our mountain family circle. As we might have guescad from our As we might have guessed from our knowledge of her vanity, she did not join us until she was able to walk without a limp, and there had disappeared all trace of the unfortunate government. tunate consequences of her insist-ing upon wearing my sneakers, two sizes too small for her.

But if she cherished any resent-

ment against me as Dicky and Lil-lian had predicted, and was plan-ning any "come-back" for the huning any "come-back" for the hu-milation I unwittingly had been the means of giving her, she showed no sign of it when she joined us at breakfast after her two days' absence. She was as gay, as charmingly insouciant as ever, and when we all had dutifully inquired after the wrenched back which we all knew was camouflage for her swol-

"THAT SETTLES IT!"

"The bullheads are biting, Pa." Fred put his head in at the dining-Jear Jerry:
I have been a reader of your page before the rest of us and gone up much. I am for you strong. Is the most ardent devotee of cld
There is quite a heated discusIzaak Walton I ever have seen, and

"Lower dam." "That settles it—I'm going to-night! How about it, Mother?" He looked at his wife with half-lúdicrous, half-shamefaced plead-And why, in the name of heaven, probation? How much longer is civilization going to permit vicious creatures like this to exist and give vent to their bestial natures by vent to their bestial natures by beating the tender bodies of innobeating the tender bodies of innocent babes? Too much cannot be just as big an uproar.

Do your worst, Jerry, I am with frequent fishing and hunting excursions. Indeed, his fondness for rambling with fish-pole or through his beloved Catskill for ests, had, in our first acquaintance

MADGE AGREES.

"Now. Mother," he said, "be good. I haven't been fishing in a coon's age. And I'll see to everything before I go, and bring you back a fine mess of bullheads for tomorrow morning's breakfast. Did turned to the rest of us, patently I think that she had no right to trying to escape from conjugal

> "If I have I've forgotten it," Dicky said. "But I'll try anything

"If you had, you'd never have for 'em-they want the trout or As to our dean, no finer dean even the pickerel. But it's past the lives. I like her and respect her, season for trout, and the pickerel Her skirts are not shorter nor as Her skirts are not shorter nor as don't bite at night, the time I like short as those of others. I b.t to go fishing. And there hasn't "April 22" is some prude. She evi
"April 22" is some prude. She evi-"April 22" is some prude. She evi-dently has no pride or no breeding anyway. But your trout sharks to come out with that. I wish she don't know the fun there is in sitting on a great rock down there

8th B class, major room, 28R.

Your "Listen, World" of June 8th is great. My brother became a scout tonight. We are certainly moetical! I say, folks, what's the matter with all of us going fishing for bullheads tonight?"
"You'll have to stay all night,"

capable of spreading most; body'll take me down in the car, I Bess Dean clasped her hands to-

gether theatrically and flashed an

"That's as the boss decides," all-work. Whatever she says goes
"Ch, I'd love to go!" I sal



Sleepy Dan Dan Dopey-Was a hound for sleep-He loved to park himself-Among the feathers-At sound of curfew-And dream that every day-Would be Sunday bye-and-bye-So he could get his fill of sleep-And holidays just meant to Dan-A long, long sleep-And when he heard a preacher tell— Of that "eternal sleep" Dan grinned full wide— And seemed quite pleased. Dan had to catch the seven fifteen-Each working day— And so he set his old alarm— To waken him-Just as the local turned the bend-And whistled loud. And Dan would make it on the jump—With collar, hat and tie in hand— Then yawningly he'd dig the sleep— From out his bleary eyes— And clothe himself-With sighs that reached the still warm bed-So soon deserted. When on the boat Dan went below-

For just a slug of coffee-Then dismally to his work he went. And all day long. Dan watched the clock-Upon the wall— And sometimes he got up to see-If it had stopped-

It went so slow-And so Dan went his woozy way-From day to day-And oftentimes there came the call-Of opportunity-

But Dan's mind never seemed to catch-The broadcast— The lure of fame played Dan no tricks-He was content— To listen for the whistle's sound—

For quitting time— The milestones in Dan's doleful lifewere currew calls—to bed— And time went by, but still Dan's life— Was just a mighty snore-

And one day they promoted Dan-It pleased him mighty. They made him night watch at the plant—

His cup was overflowing— For now he sleeps both night and day— He only wakes to draw his pay-So Dan is happy.

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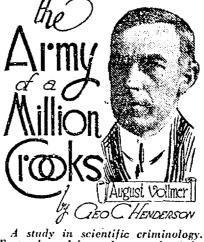
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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 36.

The Confidence Man.

Foremost among the confidence artists was Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, who through the use of the name of Andrew Carnegie cut a big swath in New York, wrecked an Ohio bank, involved many prominent men whom she met at a public house which she maintained, and finally was ap-

prehended. Mrs. Chadwick definitely belonged to the "confidence" group because she relied upon intimate contact with people. The swindler cannot be called a confidence man because he does not try to worm himself into the confidence of each particular victim. Apparently he sells something on its merits. The bunco man "gets his" by trick and device. But the confidence artist plays upon the sympathies and weaknesses of his victim, relying upon his personality and magnetism to pull him through.

Such a woman was Mrs. Chadwick, noted as a forger, adventuress and thief.

Mrs. Chadwick got her first start through a trick. She won the confidence of a doctor, who accompanied her to Andrew Carnegle's home. The doctor waited while she taked a visit with Carnegie. When Mrs. Chadwick came out she showed the doctor what purported to be notes for \$20,000 signed by the big financier. She said that she was really a daughter of Carnegle. This news was too good to keep and the doctor, a very well known personage, spread the re-

Mrs. Chadwick then went to a bank, deposited in a safety vault what purported to be a trust deed for \$10,146,000, a note for 5,000,000 and another note for \$1,250,000, all of which she said were signed by Andrew Carnegle There was nothing cheap about this woman. She made out a list of the securities which she said the package contained, and gave a duplicate to the banker.

Some time later she telephoned this banker and said that she had lost her list. The banker made out another list in his own handwriting, signed his name to it and sent it to her by messenger. Thus Mrs. Chadwick had a receipt for many millions in securitles signed by this bank pres

Taking this receipt, she showed it to other bankers and obtained large sums of money. She drew out so much money from an Ohio bank on false securities that she wrecked it.

When the supposed Carnegle securities were taken from the deposit box, they were found to be blank paper. Cassie Chadwick to this day is referred to by "con men" as the greatest of the confidence fra-

ternity. Every "con" man has his own method of procedure. There are as many different confidence games, almost, as there are op-

erators. The Italians have a stunt which they call the "box trick." We'll say that Arturo Salvini is a rich and plous man who holds onto his shekels tightly. A very affable man, Bosco, gets acquainted with him. Bosco will know Salvini for months before the game is pulled.

will learn where Salvini keeps

his money, how much he and will understand the victim's When Salvini and Bosco are talking, Crook No. 2 will come along with a package. "Can you direct me to a priest?" he weaknesses. will ask. Questioning will reveal that Crook No. 2 has \$50,000 in that box which his uncle in Texas has just left, with the provision that it be distributed among the poor. Crook No. 2 is seeking a priest to aid him in

spending this money.

Hosco says: "Let us help you spend it." The philanthropist demurs, saying that he wants someone who is responsible, someone who has money. "Well I have money," protests Bosco. About this time Salvini chips in, saying he has money also.

Finally Bosco draws out a big roll of paper, with one or

spending this money.

two bills wrapped around it, and throws it into the box with the philanthropist's money. "There is my guarantee," he says. Salvini then goes and gets \$5000 or \$10 .-000 and also puts it in the box. The box with the key is turned over to Salvini. The victim's attention is then distracted and another box, exactly the same as the other, is substituted for that containing the money. When Salvini opens up the box which he thinks contains \$50,000, he finds nothing but newspapers. It is said that no one but Italians have been able to work this trick successfully and that no other nationality has suc-

Tomorrow, Bunce "The Artist"

ceeded in swindling an Italian



Odysseus Foils Circe.

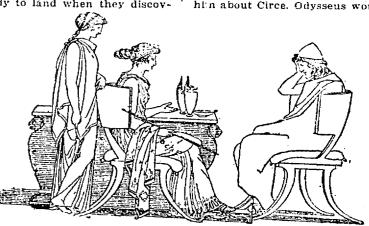
CHAPTER 107.

THE God of the sea had be-come angry with Odysseus. He drove the ships of this wise king from place to place. One day Odysseus anchored in the harbor of an island which proved to be the home of giants called Cyclopes. One giant almost put an end to the Greek leader, but he finally escaped.

Soon after their escape, Odysseus and his men came to another island and were getting ready to land when they discov-

wolves, tigers and lions. They were tame, for they were really men in the form of beasts. Circe had changed them with her magic wand. When the Greek sailors came, she turned all except one into hegs! The man who escaped ran and told Odyes-

Resolving to do what he could for his comrades, the hero start-ed toward the palace. On the way he met Hermes, who warned



sailors, is seen at the right. Circo is at the center,

ered it was inhabited by giants just as vicious as the one whom Odysseus had fooled. The giants hurled boulders at the Greeks, who made haste to leave the har-bor. All the ships except one were sunk by the boulders.

The ship which escaped contained Odysseus. That here and the crew hurried on, bemoaning the death of their comrades. By and by, they landed on an island containing a boutleft paid. containing a beautiful palace. A group of sailors left the shore for the palace, while Odysseus and the rest remained near the ship. Those who went to the palace were welcomed by a lovely but cruel woman named Circe. She

was an enchantress In the palace grounds were not turn back, so the god gave him a milk-white herb to guard him against magic.

Circe saw Odysseus and smiled upon him, then waved her wand and told him to go to the pig-sty. To her amazement, the charm did not work. Odysseus drow his sword and made her promise

not to try any more of her magic.

Circe was impressed by the heroic look of her visitor, and her attitude changed. She ordered her servants to set the finest food and drink before him.

Odysseus, worrying about his companions, did not eat:
"If you really care about my welfare," he said to Circe, "turn my sailors back to men."

HOW TO MAKE BREATHING EXERCISES IMPROVE THE

veloped is a grent detriment to the beauty of any woman. 0.0 course, clothes will, to a certain extent, conceal some of the defects which mar er appearance.

If however, she as a sunken or LUCREZIA BORL narrow row chest, beauty will be more strongly emphasized every time she done her evening gown. Should she have no occasion to wear evening clothes, she may lament the poor contour

of her chest when she wears a nigh-necked daytime frock designed especially to reveal the neck and shoulder line. Now, one of the best ways to also your chest and increase your chest expansion is to do some breathing exercises daily. A few accustomed you minutes devoted two or three times ent movements a day to this will greatly change

you are in earnest about improving your appearance. These exercises may be done without the aid of any accessories, and they may be done at any time. Perhaps you will find it is easler for you to exercise for a few min-utes in the morning as well as in the evening rather than to take fifteen to twenty minutes at one time.

It is immaterial so long as you determine to exercise regularly, and keep it up. When doing such exercises you should wear as little clothing as possible, for you want your muscles to be absolutely unrestricted.

In the first exercise, stand erect and inhale quickly as much air as you possibly can. Now hold your breath for a quarter of a minute or longer. Then empty your lungs as completely as possible. This you can do by relaxing your chest muscles and forcing in the muscles of the abdomen. Repeat this exercise twice. Then, as you become stronger, increase the number of times until you can keep it up easily for six times. In the second exercise you should

igain assume the erect position i with your chin well drawn in. Now, inhale very slowly all the air you can and hold it as you did in the first exercise. Next, exhale very slowly, but do not relax your chest muscles. Repeat this again, and gradually do it until you can easily keep it up for six times. In the third exercise you should

inhale very slowly. Simultaneously game for puzzle-hunters, because rise in your toes and swing your almost every article that greets arms to their full length sideways. Now touch the sides of your forefingers lightly over the top of your morning's market basket. head. Then, as you swing your What to arms back again to your sides and represent. sink again to your heels, exhalo very slowly. In this exercise you should not hold your breath between the movements.

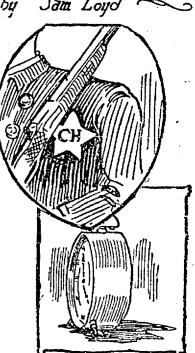
You can regulate the speed of this exercise by counting one on the upward motion and two as you

BEAUTY OF YOUR CHEST. swing your arms downward again Repeat this exercise at least ten, times. Of course, at first you may not feel equal to doing this more than three or four times, but gradually repeat the number until you can do it ten times with the great-

est of case. In the fourth exercise, stand rect with your arms extended straight to the front and your palms; touching. Now, breathing naturally, force your arms backward and downward quickly, and try to touch the tips of the back of your fingers behind the small of your

This exercise may be done for as many as twenty times, provided you do not tire yourself. Of course. if you have not been accustomed to exercise, or you are at all rundown, the least exertion in the way of exercise may prove rather tiring to you. In this case, use your judgment and, if necessary, exercise more slowly, and repeat the exercise fewer times until you have accustomed yourself to the differ-





A grocer's shop is stocked with one's eye suggests a rebus picture. Here are two that I found in this What two articles do he sketches

Answer tomorrow. Auswer to Saturday's.

IDLER

quickly, and knew by the glint in Bess Dean's yes that Dicky's speech was another point in her (Write plainly) score against me. (Continued Tomorrow.) CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKS BEAT THEMSELVES IN TWO GAMES, SEALS TAKE SERIES

ANGELS BREAK COAST LEAGUE RECORD BY WINNING FOURTEEN GAMES AND THEN THEY LOSE

LOCALS PLAY RAGGED BALL IN AFTERNOON AND ARLETT LOSES

Ray Kremer Loses Tough Game in Morning; Buz Hits Homer, Double and a Single.

By EDDIE MURPHY. If ever a ball team beat itself in a couple of ball games, the Oaks did it yesterday morning and afternoon when they permitted the San Francisco Seals to win their fourth straight game and the series. The sluggers of the transbay team looked just like a lot of two hundred hitters almost throughout the entire series, because the Oakland pitchers showed them some highclass twirling, but they were lucky to get away with the series, because the teammates of those pitchers insisted in the last few games on making the Scals gift of runs. Yesterday morning Ray Kremer outpitched Oliver Mitchell, but lost the game 1 to 0 because Art Koehler made a foolish heave in the direction of second base and the ball rolled to center field. In the afternoon, "Buz" Arlett hurled a great ball game, and was the star of the whole contest, because he also did some powerful work with the stick. The Seals got one carned run, but managed to win the game 6 to 5 because Arlett's teammates did everything backwards in the pinches.

The four straight defeats sfter+ season. And each time it was the locals who bent then selves. The Oaks tried hard at every time to win the games, but it just seems the old "Indian sign" has been tagged to them by the Seals. The Seals did not look any better against the Oaks in the last series. against the Oaks in the last series, than did some of the other clubs in the league, and Manager Jack Exhibition of Hitting. Miller can thank his lucky stars that his boys got away with the

Looks Like Kochler Is Stale and Needs Rest.

Yesterday's game brought it out clearly that Art Kochler is in need of a rest, as the big catcher appeared to be overworked. After his costly error in the morning game, he was a nervous wreck in the afternoon, especially when men got on the bases, and it was another of his wild heaves that helped the Seals to get out of a hole and gather the confidence that helped

Nobody should accuse the Oaks of not trying to win the ball games, as no set of players who ever wore Oakland uniforms tried any harder than did Ivan Howard's bunch yesterday. Maybe as in the series between the Oaks and Seals on the local lot before, the Oaks bent themselves by being too anxious. When they got on the bases with chance to tie the score or take the lead, they would do things that looked all wrong, and in the field they played their poorest baseball in the pinches. The Oaks tossed the games away, because almost everyone of the seven errors made in the afternoon were on wild throws in trying to catch Seals who

Scratch Hit and Wild Heave Beats Kremer.

ter game for the Oaks this season than he did yesterday morning. Only five hits were made off the off Oliver Mitchell, but Ray Kremer easily outpitched the big Seal southpaw. Mitchell was hit harder and got the support from his

The Seals got their lone tally in the fourth inning when Kremer issued a walk to Kelly. Valla advanced Kelly with a bunt. Kelly held second as Cather inrew Kamm out at first. Jimmy O'Connell got a Oaks Do Queer Stuff On scratch hit to Ray Brubaker and Kelly moved to third. Then came Bags in Eighth and Ninth. the chance for Art Kochler to make In the sixth, Bert Ellison hit a his wierd heave which cost the ball game. Ellison started to steal second, and as Koehler went to throw the ball, he lost grip of it. but again grabbed hold and heaved wild to second, the ball going into

a chance to win the ball game when he made a bad heave, the when Jack Knight led off with a ball bouncing in front of LaFayhit. Mariott was put in to run for ette and then hitting him in the him and moved to second when La- mouth.

Homers Yesterday Player. Club. Pratt, Bostonl Scott, New York

Collins, Boston1 NATIONAL.

Grimes, Chicago1 LEAGUE TOTALS.



winning three games in a row is Fayette sacrificed. Ray Brubaker the second time it has happened to and Art Koehler had not done the Oaks while playing the Seals any too much hitting during the

Arlett Gives Fans An

The afternoon game was the most disgusting of the series for the Oakland fans to watch, as the Seals never had a license to win it. One thing that the fans were convinced of in the afternoon contest was that Big "Buz" Arlett is doing every-thing to win for the locals. Some fans cannot get the idea out of Bees' hurler twirling a double wir their head that Arlett is not a hard over the visitors in the Sunday conworker. If every player in base-ball was as anxious to win and work as is Arlett there never would be a reason for saying a so satisfied with the mound work player loafs on the job.

Arlett's work was the whole feature of the afternoon ball game. The big boy allowed the Seals ten aschits, but if the right kind of baseball had been played behind him, the Seals would not have got more than one. The Oaks earned four of their runs, so figuring the game as it should have been played, Arlett should be the winner by a 4 to 1 score, instead of a 6 to 5

loser.

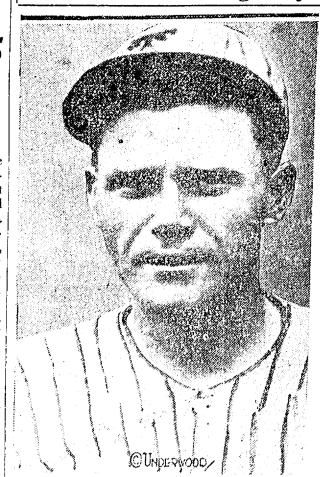
Besides pitching so well, Arlett gave the fans a treat in hitting. On his first trip to the plate, he got a double, Brown walked, Wille fanned and Cooper beat out a bunt to fill the bags. But Buz died on third as LaFayette fanned and Knight went out. The Oaks got a run in each of the first and second innings and the Scals tied the in the fourth with under the formula of the fourth with under the fourth with under the formula of the fourth with under the following and the first singled by Rhyne which was ged around by Don Brown, and the first singled. See relieved Bob Gary in the third after Arlett singled and Brown walked. It was Bux Arlett who tied up the score for the Caks in the fourth. Mariott singled and when Bux came to bat Mariott walked home because Buz busted a half over the centerfield fence for twin and one of the longest in the Cant to Wolfer to Peole. Triple play—Mersian of the Cant to Wolfer to P tall boy. Only six were gathered in the third after Arlett singled and

pop fly in short right and the ball got away from Wille and went for a three-bagger, O'Connell's hit scored Ellison. The Oaks went to pieces behind Arlett in the eighth and wild to second, the ball going into center. Kelly walked home on it. LaFayette's head with a bad throw and when Cooper's throw to third Knight booted Valla's grounder to got by Mariott, Ellison tried to start Kamm sacrificed. Ellison's score, by Koehler backing up third base, got the ball and threw to Ray Kremer who made a great play in covering the plate. Kremer tagged Ellison out and sprawled over the plate heavise of the over the plate, because of the stole second, Koehler threw the rough way in which Ellison ran ball into centerfield and Cooper, rough way in which Ellison ran into him. After losing his grip on the ball, Koehler had no chance to get Ellison, and the throw was useless. In the ninth inning the Oaks had next batter, hit to Ray Brubaker The Oakland first-sacker went out cold and the ball fell to the ground as Rhyne scored what proved to be the winning run

Agnew was an easy out. The Oaks pulled the queer plays of the day in the eighth and ninth. Ottie's Del Montes With one out in the eighth, Knight was hit by a pitched ball and Beat Shattuck Mchts. Mariott put him on third with a oaker's out. Schulte went to hat for Koehler and with Arlett at hat it looked like some runs might be brought home, but Schulte and Mariott tried a double steat, and Mariott was out at the plate.



Pat Shea Bought by Seals



KALLIO HURLS

A DOUBLE WIN

FIRST GAME.

PORTLAND SALT LAKE
AE, R. H. AI, R. I

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Poole 1b 4 2 3 | Kerns 3b 2 0

High rf. . 4 c 1 | Siglin 2b 4 0

Cox cf . . 4 0 3 | Strand 1b 4 1

McCann s 4 0 3 | Wilhoit rf 2 3

Snrgt 3b 4 0 0 | Lewis If . 4 2

King c. . 4 2 2 | Schick cf 4 2

Mddltn p 3 0 0 | Jenkins c 3 1

Fuhrman I 0 0 | Kallio p. 4 0

FOR THE BEES

Seals have secured York Giants. He when the Giants got him in 1920. The Giants farmed last year and was recalled late in the up pretty good for hander trying to break in. He will join the Seals at Los Angeles this

This is a picture

of PAT SHEA, the

League

	get upon 1 feb 1 de sign	Vernon 64 46
	SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 24.	Los Augeles 61 53
	-Thanks to the twirling efforts of	i Salt Lake 54 - 55
	Rudy Kallio the Bees emerged in	Oakland 55 58
	the lead of the present series with	Scattle 50 61 .
	the Portland Beavers today, the	Portland 46 63 .
	Becs' hurler twirling a double win	Sacramento 45 67 .
	over the visitors in the Sunday con-	
	tests. The first game was annexed	RESULTS.
	by the home guard by a score of 7	San Francisco 1, Oakland
	to 4 and Manager Duffy Lewis was	(morning game).
	so satisfied with the mound work	San Francisco 6, Oakland
	of Kallio that he sent him right	(afternoon game).
	back for another try at the Beavers.	Los Angeles 5, Vernon
	And he again got away, this time	(first game).
	by a count of 5 to 4.	Vernon 5, Los Angeles
	The first triple play of the season	(second game).
	on the local grounds was staged by	Salt Lake 5, Portland
	the Beavers, McCann starting it by	(first game).
	making a spectacular leaping catch.	Salt Lake 7, Portland
	Today being Pioneer Day, the Beav-	(second game).
•	ers and Bees will meet in a double-	Sacramento 3, Scattle
	header.	(morning game).
	TAIDEM CLAID	Sacramento 6, Scattle

Salt Lake 4, Portland 3.

SAN FRANCISCO.

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1 Ellison. Sacrifice hits—Valla, Kelly,
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1 Rhyne. Left on bases—San Eran0 claco 4, Oakland 8. Time of game—
1 hour. Umpires—Finney, Eason.

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PHONE PERDMONT 845 Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50 8:36, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Tiso, 3.30, 5110, 8:30 p. m. Dinling-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.
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Southern Coaches Giving Courses

LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- A twoweeks' course in basketball coaching was to begin today at the University of Southern Californs, under the direction of Lee Turner. A course in football coaching, under Coach Elmer C. Henderson, was concluded Saturday.

ANGELS LOSE AFTER WINNING FOURTEEN GAMES

LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- The Angels put over their fourteenth straight win when they took the first game of yesterday's double-header from Vernon by a score of 5 to 3, but were unable to make a clean sweep of the series, the Tigers getting to a quartet of Angels' hurlwin. Lyons, Douglas, McQuaid and Dumovich were used in an effort to sweep the series, but the chucking of James was too much for the

Art Griggs featured the second game by poling a home run in the sixth inning to score two men ahead of him, but this was the last scoring lone by the Angels, James holding hem hitless and runless for the last

FIRST GAME.

LOS ANGELES. VERNON.
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1 Bodie.rf. . 4 0 1
1 Hyatt.1b. . 4 1 2
2 Sawver.2b 2 0 2 Hannah,c. 0 May,p.... Gilder,p... Murphy.t.

Base hits... 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1—9

Base hits... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—36

Errors—Smith, Killefer, McCabe.
Innings pitched—By May 7. Charge defeat to May. Runs responsible for May 2. Crandall 3. Struck out—By May 4. Crandall 6. Bases on balls—Off Crandall 2, Gilder 1. Wild pitch—May. Stolen base—Griggs.
Two-base hits—Hyatt, Smith. Sacrifice hits—McAuley 2, Carroll, Deal, Lindimore. Double plays—Lindimore to McAuley to Griggs: French to Sawyer to Hyatt 2. Time of game—1 hr. 55 mins. Umpires—Byron and Casey.

SECOND GAME.

LOS ANGELES. | VERNON.

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Griggs.1b 4 Carroll,If. 4 McCabe.cf 3 Lndimr,2b 2

Totals...27 4 4 Totals...34 5 12

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Los Angeles. 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 4

Base hits. 0 1 0 1 3 2 0 0 0— 4

Vernon. 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 x— 5

Base hits. 1 3 1 3 1 3 0 0 x—12

Errors—McAuley, Daly. Innings pitched—By Lyons, 5½, by Douglas, none; by McQuaid, 1½, Charge defeat to Lyons. Runs scored—Off Lyons 4, off Douglas 1. Runs responsible for—James 4, Lyons 2. Struck out—By James 3, by Lyons 3, by Dumovich 1. Bases on balls—Off James 2, off Lyons 1. Home runs—Bodie, Griggs. Three-base hit—Carroll. Two-base hits—Hyatt. Smith. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, Lindimore, Sawyer, James. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. Umpiros—Casey and Byron.

TO TACKLE OAKS Philadelphia Boston RESULTS.

"Red" Killefer's Angels who won fourteen out of their last fifteen games, will be here this week to games. play the Oaks. The series will start at the local ball park temorrow 0 afternoon at 3 o'clock. lost the series to the Seals, but 1 every game was a tough one, and the locals figure to make it just as tough for the Angels. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are free days for ladies. The kids get in free on

Friday. Trojans' Gridiron Prospects Are Good

LOS ANGELES, July 24. — The University of Southern California football eleven will start training September 15, Coach Elmer C. Henderson has announced, which is about two weeks before the actual Hanford Scores o opening of the fall term. While Henderson declined to say

much about the team at this time, he indicated that the following men probably would be used in the reg-Chet Dolly, 160 pounds, quarter-

back, who is familiar with the Hen-0 derson system; Hobe Kincaid, hard hitting half back; Roy Baker, said Pacific conference: John Milton, 185. and Hayden Pythian, 180, at ends; Jimmy Boyle, 215 pound tackle; Cole, 205, and Captain Calland, 205, as guards; Lindley, 185 pound cen-ter, and Norman Anderson, 220 pound right tackle from Los Angeles high, whom Henderson con-siders one of the best linemen in the country.

Willard Finishes His Early Training

Schulle Batted for Roenter in LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Jess Weissmuller, sensational sanding for Champion of the Illinois Athletic Base hits...0 0 2 3 0 2 1 2 0—10 the proposed bout with Jack Demposed hits...1 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—5 sey is over, according to Gene Doyle. Base hits...1 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1—12 Willard's local representative. To-holder, in a fifty-yard exhibition

SENATORS TAKE BRACE; CAPTURE DOUBLE-HEADER

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—The Senators, after being trodden upon by the Seattle Indians throughout the week, turned in the doubleheader yesterday and handed the visitors a double pasting by scores of 3 to 2 and 6 to 1. In the morning game Specs Shea had too much stuff for the northern sluggers and allowed them but five pingles while his teammates were busy accumulating double that number.
In the afternoon contest Kunz

went Shea one better and allowed but four hits while the Senators continued to belt the ball about the lot for a total of a dozen safeties. scoring more than enough to win off the delivery of Schorr and Fin-

Indians had the series cinched by a one-game margin before losing yesterday's double bill.

MORNING GAME,

SEATTLE. | SACRAMENTO.

AB. R. H. | AB. R. H.

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Barney... 1 0 01

Totals...32 2 5 Totals...32 3 10

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Seattle...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2

Base hits... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 5

Sacramento... 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x 3

Base hits... 4 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 x 10

Errors—Schang, Crane. Innings
pitched—By Mack 15 plus, by Berger
7%. Charge defeat to Mack. Hits

—Off Mack 4. Runs scored—Off
Mack 3. Runs responsible for—Mack
3. Struck out—By Berger 5, by
Shea 3. Bases on balls—Off Mack
1. off Shea 1. Stolen base—Mollwitz. Two-base hit—Orr. Sacrifica
hit—Mollwitz. Time of game—1 hr.
40 mins. Umpires—McGrew and
Reardon.

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Sacramento... 9 2 9 2 0 2 0 0 x—6
Base hits... 1 4 0 3 2 1 0 0 x—12
Error—Crane. Innings pitched—By
Schorr 5. Charge defeat to Schorr.
Hits—Off Schorr 12. Runs responsible for—Schorr 6, Kunz 1. Struck
out—By Kunz 4. Bases on halls—
Off Schorr 2. off Finneran 2. off
Kunz 2. Wild pitch—Schorr. Stolen
bases—Lane. Mollwitz 2. Schang.
Two-base hits—Schang, Kunz. Sacrifice hits—Ryan. Stanage 2.
Schinkle. Runs batted in—Pearce.
Stanage, Kunz. Shechan. Caught
stealing—Mollwitz. Left on bases—
Seattle 4. Sacramento 7. Time of
grame—1 hr., 46 mins. Umpires—
Reardon and McGrew.

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Cleveland, after carly season disappointments, has made the race a property of the curb and I had to go out five-club affair as a result of a wind a paper. I seen it was winning streak which lasted for

New York 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1. Boston 4, St. Louis 1, Only three games scheduled.

American

			
Clubs.	W.	Y/.	Pet
St. Louis	53	38	.58
New York	53	41	.56
Chicago	48	43	.52
Detroit	48	45	.51
Cleveland	46	46	.50
Washington	42	46	.47
	38	53	.41
Philadelphia	35	5 İ	.40

New York 11, Boston 7, Chicago 10, Cleveland 6; Detroit 11, St. Louis 6, Washington 11, Philadelphia 2.

VISALIA, July 24.—Hanford took another game from Visalia in the

stood for one minute in silent trib- knows more about holdin' onto ute to the memory of Leonard Tifer, former Pirate catcher, who died about fightin'." last week as the result of an accident. The score: Visalia3 Hanford 6 11

Batteries—Steen and Bol
Stroud, McHenry and Rohrer.

John Weissmuller Defeats Tom Blake

NEW YORK, July 24.-Johnny Weissmuller, sensational swimming club, Chicago, defeated Tom Blake Innings pitched—By Geary 2 plus.

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Eddie Roush-Cincinnati Come to Terms

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—The unexpected happened today when Eddie Roush, reinstated outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, came to an agreement with the management of the club efter four months' holdout. While no official statement was made the belief is that Roush agreed to sign a contract on the terms stipulated by President Hermann for the balance of this season, but the way is left open for new negotiations after October 1. The club offer was \$15,000 yearly salary. Roush had demanded \$18,000 a

year for a period of three years. Roush met directors of the Reds at the ball grounds individually and finally held a conference with Hermann and some of the directors. At the end of an hours' discussion, Roush is said to have accepted the club's offer for this season only.

The contract is to be signed to-

CINCINNATI, July 24. Eddie Rousch, reinstated outfielder, today signed a contract to play with Cincinnati National League Neither Roush nor President Hermann would say upon what terms an agreement had been reached.



"Don't never up no control played not over Jack Dempsey goin one run.

Dem Power last | The Giants, handicapped by the broke," roared Pop Boyer last absence of Heinie Groh, due to in-

"No, why not?" was asked the famous sage of Thirteenth

in Jack Kearns to go broke, and Chicago, aided by consistent and I know it." resumed Pop. hitting and some steady twirling. This is how I know it.

"One night a couple of winters ago I was working this corner and sellin' my sheets and it was just a pouring down

Kearns and Dempsey in there by Washington Saturday. The Indiana lost again today to Chicago. Dempsey handed me a quar-

"Well I stood there getting leskie, Morton and Uhle-performwet and kinda didn't say wet and kinda didn't say Boston climbed from last place nothin' much but they set by holding the White Sox to an

"'Whasamatter,' I sed, 'is your machine broke. Won't the old wagon go no more?' I

"'Gimme me my change,' sed Kearns, sez he. So I hadda

"No, nobody ain't takin' took second place, A scheduled race for sea mews was called off on nothing away from them two, account of rough weather. Win Over Visalia and I know it. I guess you have get anything away from In the third inning the game was him that, and Kearns he

Association	
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 24.— Score: 13. Toledo	H. E 8 : 16

St. Louis May Stage World's Series of Own

Cards and Browns in Position to Win Both Major Pennants.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Prospects of an all-St. Louis world's series, or classic of last year loom prominently as the neck-and-neck strug gles between the Mound City and Gotham teams in both major leagues continue.

The Giants lost the lead to th Cardinals Saturday for the first time since the early days of the season, but went back into first place again today by defeating Cininnati, while St. Louis lost its first of five games to Boston. A margin of only 3 percentage points separates the rivals.

The Browns lost ground yesterday by losing to Detroit while New York defeated Boston, and as a result iolds an advantage of only a game and a half. In back of these clubs are Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland bunched with two and a half games of each other, and within striking distance of the top. All figure as contenders.

NEVER WON PENNANT.

St. Louis has never won a pennant in the history of either major eague, but this year, with the strongest contenders it has ever had in either circuit, the chances of breaking the long spell of reverses appears unusually bright. The best that the American League team has ever finished was second, in 1902. while the Nationals have never landed better than third place, this being National League's existence, and again in 1914, 1917 and 1921.

The Cardinals, drawing up to practically even terms with the Giants last week, in what amounts to a two-club race in the older tremendous hitting power, evident especially in the pinches. Seven of the last eight games St. Louis has

juries, and erratic pitching, dropped two out of five games in Cincinnati after their set-back in St. Louis. Good pitching enabled Pittsburgh to take four straight from Philadel "It ain't in him nor it ain't phia and show its first improvement won the majority of their games

against eastern rivals. BROWNS GAIN.

Recovering their batting form in Philadelphia, the Browns lengthened slightly their lead over the Yankees. who were able to obtain only an rain. It was just solid water even break against Detroit, after

twelve games before being stopped but apparently have hit their real stride and will bear watching. Speaker has three pitchers-Cove-

even break while the Athletics lost three out of four to St. Louis and

Star Boat Winner Of Big Sloop Race

pungle up fifteen cents to the Jeffers and Pierre Pont Davis, gn-champ, and I got a lot of rain ished first in a nine-mile sloop race down my neck and my feet yesterday; time 1 hour, 39 minutes.

41.6 seconds. No. 109 handled by was wet.

E. J. Nordhoff and Paul Jeffers.

VISALIA, July 24.—Hanford took another game from Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley league here yesterday afternoon, winning by a score of 6 to 3. Both teams played from him and Kearns learnt ragged baseball.

OAKS vs. L. A Every day (except Monday) at 3 p. m., also Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

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Red Sox and Yankees Pull Off Big Trade

Joe Dugan, Elmer Smith Go to N. Y.; Johnny Mitchell in the Deal.

NEW YORK, July 24.-The New York and Boston American clubs closed & deal yesterday by which the Yankees acquire Third Baseman Joe Dugan and Rightfielder Elmer Smith from the Red Sox in exchange for Outfielder Elmer Miller, John Mitchell, substitute shortstop; Wilson Fewster, in-fielder, also a pitcher to be selected

The deal was closed by Presidents Jacob Ruppert and Barry Frazer of the New York and Boston clubs respectively.
While it was announced that no

money was involved in the deal, it is believed heer that Boston re-ceived a cash consideration to close the transaction. The choice of New York pitchers yet to be made is understood to rest between Frank O'Doul and George Murray Both club owners expressed sat-isfaction with the trade.

Hugh Duffy, Boston manager, said his club needed strengthening at short and in Mitchell he declared he had procured the hest short-Mitchell was bought by New York two years ago from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League for seven players and cash.

As a result of the latest of a long list of trades between the two teams the New York lineup now is composed almost entirely of former Boston players, while former Yan-kees are prominent on the Hub

CLEVELAND, July 24 .- "It's orime," was the comment of Manager Tris Speaker, of the Cleve-land Indians, last night, when he learned of the deal between New York and Boston, whereby Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith go to the Yankees for four players. Either Dugan or Smith is worth or more and the entire

bunch of New York players traded is not worth \$10,000," Speaker con-

tried to get Smith from Boston, Speaker said, but each time President Frazee has imposed exorbitant terms. The last time he asked for Outfielder Joe Evans, Pitcher Jim Bagby and \$5000 cash, it was stated.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Opinion among baseball men here is almost unanimous in declaring the Yanks got much the better of the trade with the Red Sox, made public to-

THE TWO MAIN-EVENTERS

IACK REEVES, left, and RAY PELKEY, two young men who will entertain the fans at the auditorium Wednesday evening. Pelkey defeated Walter Caldwell last time out and Reeves held Cliff Kramer even. Below is AL SANGE, the West Oakland grocer, who will entertain Bud Soules of Los Angeles at a hit-party.



BOB SHAND. The West Oakland gymnasium

was crowded yesterday afternoon

when Jimmy Duffy, Jack Reeves

top shape for the battles at the auditorium Wednesday, evening and Matchmaker Simpson thinks the card will be one of the fast-

Ray Pelkey, who moets Reeves

in one of the two main events, is biting off a big mouthful, but Ray is not afraid. When Pelkey slap-

ped George Gibbons a pair of times the customers thought it

was all wrong. They could not "See" Pelkey as a regular fight-

er. Then he knocked off a few more big guys and the boys re-considered: He "might" be a real fighter, they thought. When kay

licked Walter Caldwell last week

he defeated a boy with a big rep-utation and the outcome of that

scrap gave the McCloud entry a lot of confidence. If he defents Reeves or even holds the San Francisco boy even Wednesday night Pelkey will be "made."

Reeves feels badly about fouling Kramer the other night, but

Jack says he simply could not help it. Kramer was dropping his

gloves and his elbows in his mid-section and Jack had a terrible

time reaching the body. The bread-basket was about the only

logical mark for Reeves to shoot at as Kramer towered above him.

Jack says he isn't a very aggres-

sive fighter. "You ought to see what Harry Greb would do to

Kramer," said Jack yesterday. "Greb gives the big fellows no

rest and they never have time to get set." At that Reeves is the

most aggressive fighter of his weight in the four-round ranks.

Eddie Mahoney had better be in shape when he meets Jimmy Duffy

as the local boy never was in better form. Against Frankle Farren he demonstrated that he has

a large kick in that right hand

and he soldom wastes a punch.'

Mahoney is training in San Fran-cisco and Manager Dave Symon

says his protege is in the well-known "pink,"

This Bud Soules lad who meets A! Sange has quite a reputation around Los Angeles. Sange is

better right now than he ever was and is not afr id of anything

The Eddie Mende-Eddie Macey

bout should be a hummer. They stepped down south twice Macey

winning one and the other being called a draw. They are fast and

Local fans are not taking much

interest in the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler affair scheduled for

Boyles' well-known thirty acres

Thursday evening. New Jersey is not of these no decisionless states

and the boys are apt to loaf on the job. It isn't every day they

can entertain half a million dol-lars' worth of cash customers.

Western League.

of his weight.

aggressive.

est he has ever staged.

WIN MATCHES ON THE COURT

NEW YORK, July 24.-Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, Metropolitan singles champion, won three matches yesterday in impressive fashion when he got into action in defense of his title for the first time on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic club, Brooklyn. Kinsey lost only twelve games in defeating in straight sets J. L. Verstraaten, Paul Martin and W. I. Plitt, all local players.

"I tried to make a trade with Boston for Dugan but was told there was nothing doing," chimed bles title, displayed excellent form in Manager "Kid" Gleason, of the S. G. Noyes of New York and the from the Japanese, S. Ouda. Twice the Cleveland club has other from the Japanese, S. Ouda, ried to get Smith from Boston, Watson M. Washburn, member of the 1921 Davis cup tem, won his first match easily, defeating H. R. Burroughs, Brooklyn veteran, 6-1,

6-2.
Two Canadians, R. H. M. Riohards and L. K. Verley of Vancouver figured in hard-fought matches, the former winning from E. H. Hendrixson of New York, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, while Verley lost to Philip P. Neer, Leland Stanford star, in another three-set match, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.



By W. D. McNICHOLL.

the 36-hole medal contest which H. B. Blanton's excellent start in took place over the week-end at Sequoyah attracted an entry of 25. Dr. J. H. Stineman, who played the entire 36 holes yesterday, had the excellent gross score of 149, which won him his fourth cocktail cup. With the exception of the thirteenth in the morning round, when he got into all sorts of trouble when he got into all sorts of trouble the rest of the second flights by and finally holed out in 8, his golf 3 strokes. The course was slow and was almost perfect. A hooked tee shot started the trouble. His ball was under the trees overhanging the players. The detailed the water going to the eleventh. The ball seemed playable, but a First flight scores—rock covered with fallen leaves re- Dr. J. H. Stineman 77 ceived most of the stroke intended for the ball. A 5 at the par 3 (four-teenth) looked bad, but birdies at the fifteenth and sixteenth and pars

The doctor's record score detailed J. W.

Par
4 4 3 4 8 4 5 3 5-35-70
Dr. Stineman
4 5 3 4 3 4 4 3 5-36-72 will be sorry to hear that three of Dr. Stineman's best ball score over the regular Sequeval caddles were Dr. Stineman's best ball score over the regular Sequoyah caddles were the two rounds yesterday was 67. in an automobile accident late Sat-



They're Off! Watch 'em, follows, this 'll be a good one!

150-Mile National Championship

Auto Race! Make your seat reservations at any A. A. A. office in Northern California.

SUNDAY

The 36-hole medal contest whch | H. B. Blanton's excellent start in the players. The detailed scores of

Dr. J. H. Stineman 77 72-149-12-137 H. B. Blanton... 84 90-174-32-142 H. F. Droste... 96 86-182-36-146 C. B. Barton... 87 89-176-28-148

urday night. Bill Zwissigg and Bud Brown were injured, while Carl Stublefield's injuries proved fatal. The caddies' tournament, which was rous prizes subscribed by the memers), will take place, but the boys contemplate turning over the en-tire proceeds to young Stubelfield's mother, who relied to a considerable extent on the boy's earnings a

Walter Hagen, the British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion and trick shot expert, are notifying the various clubs of their terms for exhibition matches. At Sequoyah the club members are prepared to arrange a match in which the Black brothers would oppose them, but only on a hallenge hasis of \$1000 a side. If the visitors accept this challenge much more interest would be attached to the event than to an exnibition game. The Sequoyah and Claremont members are more than ever convinced that they have in

second to none. SCULL MATCH OFF. MELBOURNE, Australia, July .-The sculling match between James Paddon and Richard Arnst The World's championship, has been declared off. The match was arranged after Paddon defeated Robert Hadfield for the title at Wanganul early in the year,

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24.—
Score: R. H. E. Oklahoma City 9 14 0
Des Moines 4 11 2
Batterles — Payne. Love and Fisher; Lynch and Wilson.

John and Bob Black a combination

SEATTLE, July 24. The stage is SEATTLE, July 24.—The stage is all set for the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta, which will be held on Lake Washington this week. Starting this morning this flat that players' private lives this week. Starting this morning power boats and sailing craft will leave different cities of Puget Sound and British Columbia to attend the regatta and by tomorrow night there will be at least two hundred visiting yachts anchored at Portage bay, the home of the Scattle Yacht club, according to Dan Pratt, secretary of the regatta committee. the boats from British Columbia arrangements have been made for a race for both sallboats and power boats, the former starting from Vancouver Tuesday morning and the latter from Victoria this morn-

ing. . The main events of the local regatta will commence Wednesday morning with a race for the international kitten class of sailing cathoats. The first race for the Lipton cup will be held Wednesday afternoon. The Sir Tom, representing the Seattle Yacht club, and the Patricia, representing the Royal Vancouver Yacht club, will participate in this event. There will be three heats of this race, the second Thursday afternoon and the third

Friday morning.
One of the main events will be the rowing races Saturday afternoon. In addition to the single scull race there will be a race between three eight-oar shells, one representing the Portland Rowing club, another the Seattle Yacht club and another the University of Washington Boat

Seattle "R" Boat Will Compete Here

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.—Ted Geary, skipper of the Sir Tom, Pacific coast champion in the R class, will defend her title in southern waters next month. It has been definitely decided to send the Senttle yacht to Los Angeles for the big regatta there in August after the racing here this week. The boat will leave Seattle for the south next Saturday night.

Among the boats entered against the Sir Tom are the California, the Lady Gay and the Francesca, all three constructed with the idea in view of beating the Seattle craft for the coast championship.

O'Connor Is Winner Of Breakwater Swim

VENICE, Cal., July 24.—The sixth annual A. A. U. around-the-breakwater swim, held here yeswon by Wally O'Connor of the association. His time for the distance, approximately three-quarters of a mile, was 10 minutes 20 2-5 sec-

Say, Buddie-how ya fixed They ve got the PEP

A Movie Star in Every Package Asahi 7 5 3 Stanford 8 9 6 Batteries—Iwata, Nishi and Ko-

Lew Tendler Baseball Men and Fans Are Against Gaming

Judge Landis Has Interest of Philadelphia Southpaw Aim-Players at Heart in His Advice.

NEW YORK, July 24.-Gratifying International News Service Sports to club owners and fans alike is the decree against gambling issued minor leagues by Judge Landls. habit of betting on the races and

sioner will not tolerate actions of players which might reflect against

within Neither has be declared against one making an occasional et on a horse. It was/when the commissioner heard that a certain player was making it a habit of betting hundreds and even thousands of dollars on a single race, that he decided to call a halt.

It was not many years ago when it was the custom for some stars of the first magnitude to engage in a continual round of "wild parties" while on the road. Nothing was said providing the players in question continued to get their base insules confidence that he insules confidence in others hits with regularity.

of one's faculties is necessary to must be beyond reproach, had in mind recent cases in which other industries have suffered because of an overt act by one of its prin-cipals and the resultant edorous

publicity. In effect Judge Landls ruled: "If a player cannot behave like a gentleman both on or off the field, he has no place in baseball. The prowess or popularity of the player baseball will not be considered

when punishment is meted out. Watch your step or watch out." Babe Ruth recently in regard to a run-in with Umpire Dineen in Cloveland. The swatsmith was told that rowdy tactics would not be tolerated, and that these words had a good effect is obvious from the Babe's recent behavior.

Ever since he has been back in the game, the Babe has fought shy even of "friendly arguments" with the knights of the blue uniform. arguments over close plays at the plate. The Babe didn't even go near them, and was content to lie down in the pasture and "let down in the George do it."

A lot of piffle has been spilled about the Babe going back, how his suspensions have cost the club owners thousands of dollars, etc. However, this fact remains: Babe Ruth's popularity and prowess alone lures through the turnstiles enough cash customers in two weeks to pay his salary.

He gives 'em a thrill when he clouts a homer. He gives 'em a thrill when he strikes out. Going from the sublime to the ridiculous never fails to make a hit, especially in the case of a baseball star. gers who have more homers than Ruth so far this year,
However, give the old boy time.

WALT HOOVER IS WELCOMED UPON RETURN

DULUTH, Minn., July 24 .- (By the have again come into prominence in Duluth, but not as reminders to "Hooverize." They carry the caption, "Welcome Home Hoover." for the homecoming next Friday of Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club, who won the world's amateur terday under the auspices of the Venice Swimming association, was English Henley on June 8. English Henley on June 8. At the homecoming, Duluth will present Hoover with a new home and furniture. The champion will hare his honors with his wife and mother. Both women taught school while the boatman trained.

Appreciating that Hoover spent most of his time during the last eighteen months preparing for the world's championship races, Duluth admirers wanted to reimburse him, but feared a gift might endanger his amateur standing as well as that of the Duluth Boat Club. The officers of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen cleared the way by ruling he could accept anything but cash.

The homecoming Friday will have dual significance for Hoover, for a the day he will be acclaimed hero of the hour he will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday,

There will be a parade, of course. Merchants and business men in every section of the city are voluntary members of the homecoming committee. The colors of the Duluth Boat Club will be the basis of decoration in the streets and store win-dows and poster portraits of the sculling champion are everywhere

Stanford Tossers Drop Another Game

HONOLULU, July 24,-Errors by the Stanford University baseball team enabled Asahi University to win a see-saw game seven to five here yesterday. Tengue held the Asahis to five hits, but the latter bunched passes with errors. The

uki; Teague and Golston

Is Figuring On Knockout

ing to Spill Benny Leonard.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, Editor.

DELANCE, N. J., July 24,-Strictly as a matter of elementary The commissioner made it very plain in his recent trip east that those payers who insist on making laugh. It is no laughing matter laugh. It is no laughing matter keeping late hours face not only to Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia suspension for several weeks, but lightweight, who figures Mr. Ertle oxpulsion from the game for five may have occasion to demonstrate years. while no official announcement some time Thursday evening as was made from baseball headquarters regarding the jurist's warning, it became known from an thoritative source that the commis- full possession of his kindergarten

knowledge. The question, typical of Tendler's players which inight to the national pastime.

Judge Landis has no objection to knock Leonard silly, came up during a free-for-all discussion of the challenger lay at hout today as the challenger lay at ease upon a bed in his training quartors. He had just finished s turn on the road and was listening politely to the varied comment.

> suggested.
> "That's all right," spoke up Tendler. "All I want him to do is to count ten if I give him the

The remark was a tip-off or Tendler's attitude on the big bout. Having every physical asset of inspires confidence in others.

But times have changed. Revelry You cannot spend a day with him has gone out of style insofar as it in camp without sensing the fact ON THIS WEEK has gone out of style insolar as it mixes with sport. Also competition is so keen that complete use weight champion.

No one is under estimating

No one is under estimating Leonard in this neighborhood. If you ask them, they will tell you that Thursday night will see the greatest fight of year. That attitude is quite the opposite to the one prevailing at Budd Lake, where Leonard daily tells the critics that the bout is a joke. Tendler is not disturbed by reports from Leonard's camp that the fighter, because he fights right hand and foot extended, will be a mark for a right cross.
"How about Leonard's claim

that you will have to carry your left high to protect your law and as soon as you drop it to shoot a

GOLF FACTS Giants Again worth knowing At the Top of Maria Brown

Q. Is it ever permissible to clean mud off of a ball on the putting green?

A. Cleaning a ball is forbidden by U. B. G. A. rules except in cases where the committee in charge of a tournament authorizes it as a local rule. Of course a club has the right to establish such a rule for special occasions if it sees fit. W. G. A. rules permit such cleaning. The Canadian rule is the same as the U.S.G. A.

Q: I have read quite a lot about the power and strength of Walter Hagen, although it is my impression that he is of medium size and weight, please state his height and appearance, weight. Also his

A. Hagen is barely five feet eleven inches in height and approximately 180 He is twenty-nine pounds. years of age. His intimate associates say he is exception-His intimate ally strong and agile. Q. In a recent match my hall

rolled into a deep sand trap and stopped on a step of a stairway for entering and leaving the trap. This stair-way was securely staked down. What is to be done in a case of that kind?

Under conditions named, you were entitled to lift the ball and drop it in the hazard a club length from the stairway without penalty.
Is it permissible in the case

of a short putt to address the ball with the club immediately back of the ball and shove it A. No. The ball must be struck, not pushed.

Q. If a player plays out of turn in a single match, that is, when his opponent was further away from the hole than he was, can he recall the stroke? No, the apponent may recall it, but the player himself can-

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

punch, he'll cross with his right?" I asked.
"Benny is very foolish," was the reply. "He ought to know that I won't have to carry my left hand any higher than he will his right. I can hit as fast as he."

At the Top of **National Race**

N. Y. Beats Cincinnatti, As Cardinals Lose to the Braves.

CHICAGO, July 24.-After losing the lead to the St. Louis Cardinals for a day, the Clants were back on top in the National League again today by a margin of three points in the percentage column. although the St. Louis aggregation was a half game ahead in the won and lost

olumn. Bill Ryan twirled his second victory of the series and gave the Giants the odd game out of five with Cincinnati, 4 to 1; St. Louis lost to Boston by the same score after taking four straight from the Braves, closing a home stand in which Rickey's men won seventeen and lost six. Tomorrow the two pennant rivals begin a series at the

polo grounds. In the American League, St. Louis out-batted Detroit but seven errors, including three by the usually brilliant Sisler, cost the Browns and 11 to 6 defeat. Their league lead was cut to a game and a half as the New York Yanks had the best of a comedy of hits and errors with Boston, 11 to 7. Ruth and Feusel went hitless but the rest of the New

Yorkers were in a clouting mood. The Yankees, on their way west to open a series tomorrow at St. Louis, are strengthened for the invasion by the acquisition of Third Baseman Joe Dugan and Outfielder Elmer Smith from Boston in ** change for Outfielder Elmer Miller. Infielders Fewster and Mitchell, and pitcher to be named later.

Eight put-outs by Harry Hooper

and a total of 15 in the outfield marked Chicago's 10-6 victory over Cleveland, the second straight re-verse for the Indians after they had won twelve in a row.
Washington pounded three Philadelphia pitchers and won, 11 to 2.

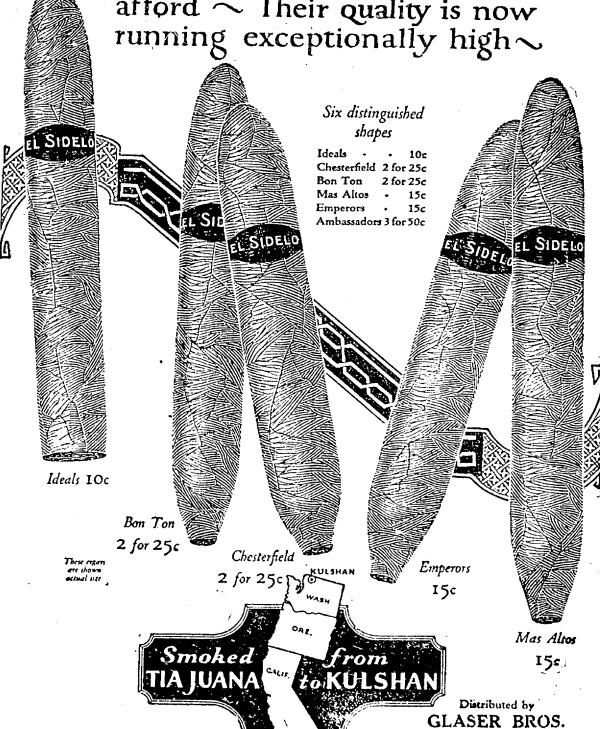
Vic Aldridge, former Coast League, further endeared himself to Cub fans when he pitched a five hit victory for the Chicago Nationals over Brooklyn. The score was 4 to 1. Ray Grimes, hard-hitting Cub first sacker, rapped his ninth home run over the right field

In the American League, three of the winning clubs ran up eleven markers each, while the fourth

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FAILURE WAS CERTAIN.

No more than was expected took place at The Hague conference. Nothing but a reversal of Soviet policies, a sudden decision to honor obligations, could have made any agreement possible. It was because none of the nations represented for one moment entertained the hope that Russia would do anything but persist in the attempt to formulate an easy doctrine that debts should not be paid the sessions became stolid and mechanical. The delegates waited for the fiasco and adjourned.

The big problems which have been broached or passed by at Genoa and The Hague will have to be settled sooner or later. Stabilization of currency, production, transportation, rehabilitation of industry, demand a united consideration. The question as to whether or not Bolwhevism must end before Russia may be aided has not been faced.

In the meantime no good may be accomplished in the holding of an economic conference when one of the parties most concerned holds boastingly to a proposition which violates all laws of economics. It is not possible to consider financial aid to a country which maintains its obligations need not be met.

The decision of President Harding not to participate in The Hague conference has been proved a wise one.

BRIDGE BRINGS PROBLEM.

Proposal to bridge Carquinez Straits has brought forth constructive arguments from the communities most concerned. In general way, there is an agreement that such a bridge would shorten the transportation haul by truck and, as a convenience, would prove worth a large investment.

Stockton and Antioch have called attention to an objection which, it would appear, should be met satisfactorily and at once. They point out that the plans, as outlined, do not allow for the passage of larger ships under the spans and that programs for the development of navigation on the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers are being endangered.

In the face of the fact Stockton is working for a deeper channel to the wharves of that city and already possesses an inland harbor for deep sea commerce, that Antioch is similarly situated and nearer to the bay, and that Sacramento is considering a survey to determine the feasibility of a thirty-five mile channel which will bring the larger craft once more to the capital, these arguments are worthy of attention. The Antioch alternative is a drawbridge at Sherman Island. It is probable a draw could be provided at Carquinez.

Wherever the bridge is placed it should not be allowed to interfere with river traffic, for the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers flow out of a region capable of furnishing produce to feed half of the country.

SAFEGUARD NEEDED.

A recent accident has brought an attention to the need of new safeguards with the development of the automobile stage. The time was when these stages carried no more than a half 'dozen passengers each, when their weight and momentum was not so fremendous and when the task of driving them entailed much less of

Within a week the demand for some relief to a stricken driver, an assistant in the car, or facilities for substitution en route, has been made. Few can blame the chauffeur of the stage which ran off the bank at San Ardo. He was Ill and a sick man is no judge of his abilities to continue at work. This driver, it is reported, stopped his car and walked around it to shake off periods of weakness and drowsiness. He had to decide whether he should leave his pasengers stranded on the highway, or go on. The accident followed the latter decision.

important responsibilities of the fireman is to be in readiness to take the throttle. He is a constant guaranty of safety because he may take the engineer's place. Automobile stages are now as large, almost, as railroad coaches. They should be manned by more than one man who can drive.

HERRICK'S CLAIMS.

Manuel Herrick, Congressman from the Eighth District of Oklahoma, is running for re-election on what might be called the most are persons in this country who "rambunctious" platform in politics. With his record of self-applause and other things in mind it was to be expected his claims for recognition would not be marked for modesty and accepted forms of logic.

Herrick is the Congressman who conducted a beauty contest in Washington until it was stopped. His methods of seeking a helpmate and his descriptions of himself as a desirable object for wide affection have furnished the country cause for amusement and wonder. Then there was the speech Farmer Herrick delivered on a cow and the interviews he gave out declaring himself the target of mysterious

The Oklahoma man declares he is the only farmer in Congress, the rest being "minious of ture when the animal attacked her the organized plunderbund." That this "plunderbund" has been kept in a constant state of terror by the defiant attitude of none other than Herrick, he admits. Unless he returns to Washington plunderbunding will be generally not look "hidious".) indulged in by all of the minions and there will be no man on the floor of Congress to call a

"Down with the plunderbund," says Herrick | you are now," added Jessie Mouseand, what is more, Herrick is a man who cannot be killed by an airplane or a cyclone. This black." would seem to be an important requisite for office and something new. For years the country has been electing men who are not cyclone and airplane proof, but Herrick, the man who "cannot be bluffed, bulldozed, bribed, or intimidated" is the first to point out the error. Some day he may go so far as to reveal the secret of his immunity.

Herrick has other claims. He says he secured fifty-nine pensions for his constituents and would have secured more had not the developments in this story tomorplunderbunders started in to plunder and bund. He is also "the best representative the people of the Eighth District ever had."

The claims, which are set forth by Herrick or someone who represents him, include one which must appeal. The Oklahoman is not a man to shirk on the job. He arises each morning at 7 and goes to work for the people until 10 when he rushes into committee room to face the minions, and, possibly, cyclones and airplanes. Without stopping for lunch he transfers his energies to the house where he "holds his own in debate" and puts in a few good licks at striking terror to the plunderbund. Back to the office, he does not quit work until midnight. If anyone does not believe this, he may visit Washington and see the defier of cyclones, airplanes and minions go through his program.

If the Eighth District in Oklahoma can afford to elect Herrick to Congress the rest of the country should not complain.

An idea of the magnitude of the apricot industry in California is given in a recent circular from the Experiment Station of the University of California. In 1920 there were 3,-339,716 bearing and 1,325,300 non-bearing trees in the state. Counting seventy-five trees to the acre this would amount to 62,200 acres. Actual cash returns to the growers in 1919 was \$14,000,000 and in 1920, when the crop was 60,000 tons lighter, \$9,775,000. The average price was \$80 a ton in 1919 and \$85 a ton in 1920. No state but California produces apricots commercially in sufficiently large quantities to affect prices in the principal markets of the country. Of the apricot counties in the state, Santa Clara, ranks first, Riverside and Ventura, second and third, and Sonoma and Alameda fourth and fifth.

Criticism of the flapper by a general who says she discriminates againșt the army uni form is, at the same time, one of the most severe and unusual ones on record.

With a fall on the gas rates the song of the percolater becomes positively joyous.

Mt. Lassen, it is announced, will be quiet for a time. Perhaps it feels the politicians issued a license to wed. are doing enough spouting.

RETURN OF THE SACK COAT.

According to the Teufelsdrockh, who speaks for the American Designers' Association, men's clothes are to be looser and more practical. As one reporter puts it, jazz clothes are doomed. No more tight walst lines, no more pinch trousers. The straight jacket cut is to give way to the sack coat. Carlyle's vision of a House of Lords sitting unclothed seemed bizarre at the time. But if the corset coat should continue that vision would appear more and more safe and sane to the liberty The old-time sack coat and loose, loving male. even baggy, trousers would win in a walk if a referendum were taken.

The sartorial philosopher who promises relief to the too long confined man says that a good designer of clothes must know anatomy, sociology, osychology, economics and politics. Maybe. But he need not know quite all there is of physical and social science to tumble to the idea that the iccident followed the latter decision.

In the cab of a locomotive one of the most

Sound science to tuning to the idea that the average man prefers the least irksome clothing. A lot of people who know relatively little of those five divisions of knowledge could have told him that.—New York Sun.

Monday, July 24. The new moon will shine tonight . . Today is Pioneer's Day in Utah. . . . Detroit was founded in 1701. . . . The Dingley Tariff Act passed in 1897. . . . William Gillett, actor, born in 1853. . . . Salt Lake City was founded in 1847. . . . Jane Austen, ever read her stories? died in 1817. . . . There were allowed, on Sundays, to read no fiction except that of Jane Austen. . . Memories of darkened parlors, long Sunday afternoons, Jane Austen, and blessed release which came with sleep. . . . Callph

The Name Club.

Sir: John Rose's daughter, Miss Rosic Rose, has just secured transportation for Roseville .-- A. W. W. Sir: I find Harry Gassick is a plumber.—Chimes.

If a Cow and a Half Walked a Mile and a Half, etc.?

(From Oakland Tribune.) SCIO, Ore., May 16 .- (The Associated, Press)-Mrs. L. Krumi 37, was gored at her home today by a cow crazed by continual worrying of dogs. Mrs. Krumi was driving the cow and a half to pas-

The Great Stage Mystery. (Second chapter of small girl's story of high life). It will be remembered Elsie Malone had tica

"Well," he remarked quizzically, 'It's just as well that we know you are pretty.'

We could never discover it as kin, "Can't see enough of your face

The girl's red lips were pursed into a pout which ungraciously hid her beautiful white teeth as she considered the matter a very seri-

"I think I'lletake it off," she said "Don't," John Henry warned her. "On a good road the green snake only hits the high places.'

(To be continued.) The sentence above starting "The girl's red lips," we submit, is as fine as anything written by Daisy Ashford. Readers may expect further

Dark and Lawless.

(From the "Fruit Despatch.") The marriage of Lawrence A Dark, of the firm of M. J. Dark & and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Lawless .---Discovered by C. E. B.

Speaking of the passing of the

Before Congress. The tariff is a question deep Which puts an auditor to sleep. But later, if not solved aright, It makes him walk the floor a

-Washington Star.

Ship subsidy's another thing Which makes the wordy welking And yet if it dissolves like foam

A lot of ships will not come home. Twenty Million Melons.

Herald.) The present crop of watermelons s estimated at 20,000,000.

Ho, the melons! Twenty million Viridescent spheres oblate Sit each on its sandy pillion; Wait, majestical, their fate.

Twenty million mouths a-water! Twenty million palates pause, Knives are whetting for the slaugh Aching, twenty million Jaws?

Freight cars, marshal for your mission!

On your marks, men, women boys!

May your molars through attrition Masticate unnumbered joys!

"Fire Chiefs to Receive Warm Welcome Here." And is Spinkeyvitz writing heads now?—Beanie.

Here and there beneath the hair nets. Peeping out as if in fear; For our staring is the daring

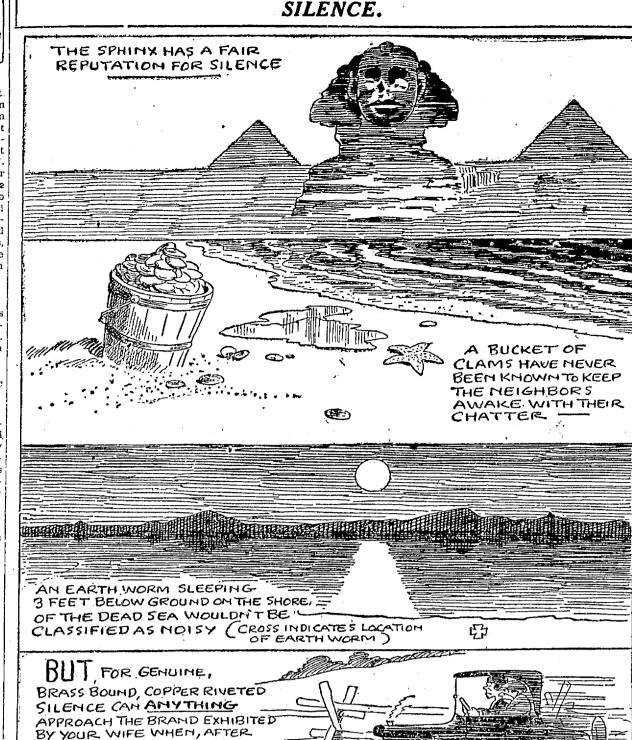
. Ear. As Nature Wills.

(Brazil, Ind., Times.) James Duck, age 36, of Terre Haute, and Miss Helen Waters, age 25, of Terre Haute, have been

With the Bush Beaters. Sir: Delayed greetings to you cation! Now that we are about it the nerves.-Hilmar Enterprise. will you please junk that antique dictionary with which you grace your desk and either purchase or borrow a volume wherein you can find that saxophone is spelt with an o rather than an a?—W. S.

Japan committed suicide when a tire on the royal automobile became punctured. The world waits the Prince's ideas on the subject. for the Governor.-Hanford Sen-Does he think the chauffeur did the right thing by blowing up so dramatically along with the tire or would be have preferred less heroic action? Is it possible he might tires more than that of spheres?

-AD. SCHUSTER.



NOTES and COMM

TELLING YOU THAT YOU WERE ON

RIGHT ON TILL THE ROAD ENDED

BACK 12 MILES TO THE TURN

AT A FARM AND YOU HAD TO GO

SHE WANTED YOU TO TAKE IN THE

THE WRONG ROAD, YOU KEPT

ford Mail-Tribune extends to a po- cans broadcasting money in Eu-Sons, to Miss Esther Lawless of litical evangelist "The main agi-Portland, took place in Portland tator of the Non-Partisan League on May 15. The ceremony was is coming to Oregon to make some a day. performed by Rev. Raymond Dark. speeches. Every time a fool idea gets in poor health, they bring it to Oregon to recuperate."

FIRST PLACE ?

This is from the Washington old family doctor, it was he who Post: "Ignace Jan Paderewski, just passed at forty miles an hour. who deserted the concert stage in 1917 to take a hand in world poli-The Olympus Coffee Company tics, finally becoming premier of reports a shortage of its products. Poland, will return to the plane to go in that direction: "We may next fall touring the United States. and Canada. This announcement | stories that King George told Judge was made today when the pianist Taft. But we may be sure that sailed on the steamship La Savoie there was none beginning. There to rest in als chalet on the shores of Lake Geneva. Mr. Paderewski who arrived from California this week, will return to this country in

* * * The Brooklyn Eagle on the strings of the lyre: "'Are there no cats in heaven, mamma?' 'No. Then where do they get their harp strings?' The poisoning of forty Toms and Tabbies in a single night at Gloucester, N. J., recalls the child's question by association of ideas. 'Twas a fellow who hates noise and has no heavenly ideas who did the trick down there."

and it's so: "An eastern penoiogist says he hopes to see the day but that he doesn't dress the part 'when the word jail will have dis- of a champion is one thing that a appeared from our language.' It good many slicers and hookers will has already, hasn't it? We hear of never consent to look upon as hoosgow, quod, in again, jug, bas- sportsmanlike." tile and so on every few days, but how long since we heard a man was in jail?" * * *

The Oregonian indulges in a thought. Suppose a motorman an open draw. But motormen are

healthy boys. They have to be."

This is the welcome that the Med-1 strikes and a host of other Amerirope, it looks as if those of us who are sticking to the job would be lucky if we got our 'three squares

> husband on his deathbed bequeathed his wife to 'the other man,' which answers the question, 'O death, where is thy sting?'" * *

This from the Chicago News appears to be about as far as it cares was an Irishman named Pat.'

Chicago News: "Astronomers at Flagstaff saw a brilliantly lighted area on Mars of \$00.000 square miles. If Mars is not inhabited why the torchlight procession?"

Says the New York Herald: "That John Black of California, who at the half way point in the golf tournament at Skokle stood at the top of the list, is 54 and a They used his sacred carving knife grandfather, and therefore has not been considered by the analysts of the game as a contender, is forgivable; that he has not the accepted physical build of a good golfer The Kansas City Star says this, but succeeds in driving 300 yards from the tee might be overlooked;

* * Portland Oregonian: "Frank W. Hudson of Oakland, Cal., who has been making a tour of the coast by automobile and passed through creeny supposition: "The death of Portland on his way north, is back a conductor by heart disease while in the city for a few days. He on duty leads to one horrifying will take with him when he leaves a very good looking desk ornament were stricken while approaching at the Oregon hotel. The ornament is a large silver loving cup won by Mr. Hudson on the merit of his side to reach the rim of Crater lake

sume that owing to the genial ef-

forts of the Los Angeles press, the

public will soon be referring to

Mrs. Phillips as "Clara."—Bakers-

against the "old oaken bucket" as

a frequent source of typhoid fever

to cost \$175,000. It will be used

Board

Connecticut

fiela Californian.

The

Health

being the first tourist from the out-The Boston Transcript sums up this year. Mr. Hudson made the the situation: "With a million trip at considerable hazard and is Americans wasting money in justly proud of the prize.' SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

has provided a new criminal celeb-

Every now and then we pick up riv, and it is only natural to ası big city daily and find it poking fun at weekly papers printed in towns the size of Hilmar, about printing personals regarding some farmer who has painted his barn or brought in the prize pumpkin of the season. And such alleged on your return from the great va- humor and cheap jokes gets on

Campers and hikers cannot be too The perfectly peaceful methods particular as to the use of drinkof the gentleman who was trying at ing water, either in the mountains Roseville to prevent another gent or elsewhere. Many an open well from loading a fruit car with ice, in hitting the fruitworker with a germs .- Sacramento Bee. The chauffeur of the Prince of brick instead of a blackjack, will probably be reported to Governor The Shell Oil company has Stephens' secretary by the party twarded to the Union Construcsont to Reseville to "investigate" tion company of Oakland a contract for a 4000-barrel oil barge

> Los Angeles newspapers have alynne. The "hammer murder" zette.

THE CARVING KNIFE. When I was but a little lad, my father carved what meat we had, With grace and skill he'd cut and

Washington Post: "A California With dexterous hand he'd wield the And deftly he could whet the

knife upon his shining steel, now and then I'd hear him, "Who's used my carving knife today? on this special point he'd harp:

"a carving w. pon must be Or one can never cut a roast and have the slices thin.'

move he made,

veal.

"That knife must not be used on will disappear gradually. string, or bread or boards or

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

blade, no false or awkward

anything. Hands off my carving blade," he'd cry, and yet I grieve to say.

In spite of all his warnings grim, the women p 'I no heed to a dozen times a day.

They'd use that knife for cutting soap, old carpets, leather belts and robe, They'd use it, too, for pulling tacks and leave it dulled and

nicked. every time a meal began, my father was an angry man, But vain was every oath he

kicked.

Now like my good old dad I stand, and take the carving knife!

And like my good old dad I vow, A. R., social, evening. some day there'll be al healthy row,

But I'm as unsuccessful as my East Twelfth street. father when he kicked, carving knife

And use it as a handy tool on wood or lead or stone. In spite of all I do or say, the blade is dulled from day to day. I cannot get the women folks to

leave that knife alone. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

STYLES IN ANCIENT CRETE. The frescoes on the palace walls nerves and kidneys. at Knossos, many of which are

beautifully preserved, fully bear out our high estimate of the ancient Cretans. The women have lowhas issued a warning necked bodices and richly flounced skirts reaching to the ground; and both men and women seem to have who patronize the bootlegger have worn something in the nature of two chances in one hundred of getcorsets. At all events the wasp- ting what they think they are paywaist is the ordinary type. "Why, ing for. or babbling brook bears typhoid they are Parislans," a Frenchman excluimed in astonishment when he was taken to see these pictures, may continue to maintain a market which were, he was told, at least 3500 years old .- J. McCabe in "The Evolution of Civilization."

Declare 'Em Legal.

Since there's so much talk about

Why Time's the Best Remedy For a "Railway Brain" Case

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

It sometimes happens, following railroad accident or other serious injury, that certain nervous symptoms develop and continue long after the hodily wounds have healed. An accident of this sort causes serious jar to the brain and spinal cord. This in turn produces congestion and even inflammation of the delicate coverings of the brain and cord.

of a serious railroad accident without mental distress. Uncomfortable nervous symptoms may follow.

at once. It may be postponed for several days and then come on with

neurosis" and "traumatic hysteria." There are several types of trouble, each due to the same cause. The first one is like the ordinary case of "nervous prostration" neurasthenia. There are the familiar symptoms of sleeplessness, restlessness, fatigue, headache and

not keep his mind on his duties. You can't get a smile out of this patient. He is sad and down-hearted, and sure that everything has gone to the dogs. No matter how ight-hearted and cheerful he was before, he becomes a despondent

There may be some pain, possibly n the back. The nerves may tingle and complaint may be made of

There may be complete loss of sehsation in limited areas of the body. Fortunately, the symptoms are

most puzzling to the doctor. Even though the injured person is a perfectly honest individual, it is difficult for him to separate the real symptoms from the imaginary ones. Sometimes they disappear speedily

All these cases are puzzling and require judgment and shrewdness

on the part of the doctor. In the treatment of "railway brain" patience is a virtue. It takes a long time to get results, and natient and family are apt to become

There are a lot of things to try, and a few to carry out in detail. The chief thing is to keep the patient quiet and happy. Rest, simple food, lots of sleep and all of the

hygienic rules must be observed. Massage, baths and possibly electricity may help in the cure.

Good judgment must be used in the selection of medicine. Narcotic Other measures must be used to bring sleep or drug addiction will be added to the miseries of this

Change of scene, out-of-door life -fishing, hunting or golf-should be encouraged.

Time will heat and the symptoms

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. N. of W. whist, Athens hall. Sciots theater party, Auditorium. Porter Lodge, Odd Fellows, in-

Dr. Charles Cestro lectures, Wheeler hall, U. C. Auditorium-The Toymaker. Fulton-Thanks to You.

American-Pauline Frederick Century-Good, Bad or Indif-

west. T. and D .- Harold Lloyd.

Lake Merritt-Boating. swore and every kick he EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Lyons Post and Corps celebration; Memorial hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meeting,

8 p. m. Rebekahs, installation, W. O. W. in hand
And run my thumb along its edge hall, Fruitvale, evening, and find it dulled and nicked.
Col. John B. Wyman Circle, G.

Oakland Lodge, Odd Fellows. maid, the youngsters and the meeting, evening, meeting, evening.

Kathieen Norris speaks, First Kathieen Norris speaks, First

THOSE WORST CHEATED.

Most of those now amassing money in the liquor traffic are purveyors of poison, varying in deadliness from the lethal wood alcohol decoctions that slay suddenly, to raw whiskey that kills by the slower processes of injured stomach,

The cold calculations of chemistry show that 98 per cent of the liquor now being sold is unfit to drink. That verdict is the result of analysis of captured liquor. Not more than 2 per cent could even qualify as "fair" whiskey. Those

Those who hold their personal liberty above their personal health for such contraband, but it may reduce the patronage if prospective purchasers come to realize they are eing cheated by something more

for bay transportation from one enforcing the Eighteenth Amend-they are smart learn that they are

One cannot experience the shock The nervousness may not develop

The condition I am describing is called by several names—"railway spine," "railway brain," "traumatic

ack of the ability to concentrate in thought. The victim finds it impossible to work. He simply can-

and discouraged individual.

numbness here and there. In other cases there may be diziness and trembling of the body. The eyes may give a lot of trouble.

not likely to be permanent. Unless there is serious organic disease of the brain or cord, recovery is com-Many of these cases are found among persons who are suing the railways for damages. They are

after the court has rendered a fa-

discouraged. slice the roast of beef or

What woman's used this blade of induce sleep should be avoided.

itiation.

Pantages-Vaudeville.

State-Channing of the North-

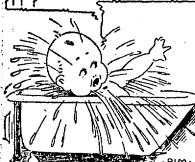
Franklin-Mae Murray. Broadway-The Last Trail.

Berkeley Sciots, meeting, evening.
Sewing bee, W. B. A., meets 3314

Congregational church, Berkeley,

han high prices. It may help if those who think

Los Angeles newspapers have oil station to another, and will be ment, why not a Twentieth Amend- tools. The satisfaction of cheating quainted with a woman held in that put in service shortly after being ment solemnly declaring that the and defying the government may have appreciated the changing of city for murder that they now launched at the Oakland yard preceding nineteen mean exactly be reduced when they learn that know her by her first name, Mad- during September.—Martinez Ga- what they say?—Marblehead Mes- they are the ones worse cheated.— Oklahoma City Times.



PULICEMAN FACES DISMISSAL AFTER ARREST IN ROW

Robert M. Ogan, a probation officer in the Oakland Police department, arrested in Hayward vesterday, has been suspended from the department by Chief of Police

Drew announced today that lie would recommend to Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety, that Ogan be

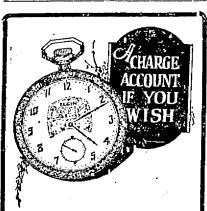
Ogan was in an automobile yesterday which was driven by Mrs. Leona Bay of the Oakland House. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. Anna Leaper, 737 East Twelfth street, and Ralph Van Dolan, a sailor, stationed at Mare

According to the report which Chief Drew received from Marshat Charles Schilling all the members In the car had been drinking. When he came across them, the car was parked on Castro stree' between B and A streets. He told them that they would have to get someone else to drive the ear or he would place them under arrest An argument then started be-tween the Oakland policeman and the marshal and the Oakland officer was arrested. He was held for investigation. Chief Drew was notified. He went to Hayward and personally conducted the investiga-tion. No charge was placed against Ogan by Shilling. Following Drew's investigation he was re-leased by the marshal.

Legion in Oakland Selects Delegates

Oakland Post, No. 5, American Legion, has named a number of delegates to the state convention of the Legion, to be held in San Jose September 6, 7 and 8. Final election of delegates will be held on August 15. The vacancy created on the executive committee by the resignation of Richard Lyman Jr. will also be filled from the following nominees: P. Gonzales, S. F. Jackson, G. F. Cruze, H. L. Roderick and C. H. Stoll.
Those nominated for delegates

county product be the measure of quality and be the material supplied, provided that the price, quality and fitness of that product to the state convention are: E. C. Colridge, M. M. Friedman, Fred W. Petersen, R. M. Lyman Jr., Irv Haseltine, J. T. Edwards, H. A. Nelman, W. H. Grey, R. E. Mitchell, Dr. R. I. Newel, Earl Warren, L. C. Thunen, Jean Hadley, L. G. Wilcox, N. B. Myran, Don Lebo, Art Young, Sydney Silverstein, J. W. Collier, Bernard Marvin, Harold D. Weber, Walter J. Petersen, S. B. Bowes, C. G. Foster, W. Friestao, Lief Nass, Dr. W. E. Ross, Dr. R. W. Kraft, Er. Kirby Smith, J. P. Shaw, J. M. Taft, Harold Sharp, C. E. Cepwell, Seth T. Bailey, E. R. Wroughton, Rev. Milton Lutz.



The Case of Your Watch

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on the standard Elgin and Waltham movements and carry them in all the newest, most beautiful cases. for example:

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When you buy a new watch or any other piece of jewelry at this store you may have

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preme Court July 27, but stipu-

gestion of the Athens Athletic club and referred to the council

with the endorsement of counsel for the Southern Pacific. E. J. Foulds of the railroad, said: / "As everything seems to prom-

ise the fulfillment of the plans for

the Athens Athletic club building,

I assume it would be unwise for

us to press the case before the supreme court, involving the valid-

ity of the order of the railroad commission, prescribing a depot

Representatives of the Athens

club notified the council that ne-gotiations have now proceeded be-

ween the club and the railroad to the following points:

An appraisal of the land by the Real Estate Board; option from the Southern Pacific; an agree-

writing concern to finance the pro-

posed building, and application for

more than 60 per cent of the rent-

able space.
Final agreements in all these

matters, it is asserted, are now on

The city council adopted another

keynote policy by passing a resolution which pledges the council

to use Alameda county products in all cases in the future, provided

that the materials or products are

as good as those produced in other

The resolution was introduced

"Resolved, that in all purchases

of supplies, equipment, material

and other personal property, wherever possible, an Alameda

PRIMARIES ARRANGED.

All necessary resolutions and or-inances were adopted as the pre-

liminary to the primary election of August 29. These included legislation permitting the choosing of election officers, the renting of tents, and the purchase of station-

The memorial built by the Mer-

chants' Exchange for the entrance

to the inter-county tunnel on the

Tunnel road was accepted by the council today and turned over to the park department. The memo-

rial is a light-post.

The city planning commission recommended that the council grant

permission to close a portion of Seventy-second avenue for the building of a factory for auto bod

es. The matter was referred to the

Several street improvements were

seventh; Thirty-ninth avenue, from Sutter to Redding, and Seventy-sec-ond avenue, from East Fourteenth

The sum of \$25,000 was appro-

priated toward the extension of Skyline boulevard, and \$5000 for 20-inch pipe for the waterfront.

R. R. Construction in

SEATTLE, July 24.—Construc-tion of nine miles of railroad along

the upper Sauk river, Snoqualmie national forest, has been com-

menced by the Sauk Lumber com

pany of Everett, Wash., it has been announced by N. P. Jamleson, president of the company. The

company recently purchased 235 million fect of green timber in this

area from the forestry department of the federal government.

Hoovers, reg. \$60, now \$30.00 Frantz-P., reg. \$47, now \$23.50 Eurekas, reg. \$55, now \$40.00

Sweeper-Vacs, now ...\$45.00 Some demonstrators, all guar-

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Hamilton B, now\$22.

Nation Forest, Plan

engineer. Among them were: Hillsborough street: Harmon avenue from Fifty-fifth to Fifty-

Chevrolet Motors Company

by Commissioner W. J. Baccus at

the suggestion of the Merchants'

Exchange, and says:

places.

ment with a big New York under

building on the premises."
NEGOTIATIONS TOLD.



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1922.





"Beauty" and the Chief FIRE CHIEF SAM SHORT and MISS JEWELL LORRAINE

of the Century Theater chorus, talking over the "Oakland Day" of the fire chief's convention.



EASTBAY ACTIVE ARRANGING FOR **IRE CHIEF'S VISIT**

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the International Fire Chiefs' Associa-Oakland August 17, are being made The convention will open in San Francisco on August 15 and continue until the 19th.

A special committee headed by Fire Chief Sam Short of the local department is making ready for fire chiefs and will greet them when they step from the train to participate in the "Oakland Day" of the convention.

It is stimated that the convention will bring more than a thousand people to Oakland. The United Europe. Canada, States. ed at the gathering. A program has been adopted for the day in order to show the visitors the beauties of the continental side of the bay, and a fund is being raised to provide necessary transportation and entertainment, including a basket lunch at Idora park and a dinner at night at the Hotel Oak-

land. A portion of the fund is being raised through the cooperation of the management of the Century Condemnation Suit theeater, who will devote the pro-ceeds of one day's entertainment to

Ferry Concern Fails To Win Bond Permit

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-The owners. railroad commission in a decision announced today refused the request of the San Francisco, Richnond Ferry company to modify its financing plans for requiring two Manning, Miss W. M. Givener, the ferry boats, wharves, slips and Central National tBank and he other facilities. The company desired to issue \$350,000 of its common stock instead of \$800,000, as previously authorized, and in addition wanted to be permitted to cre ate serial equipment trust certificates and to issue 7 per cent trust notes, or to create a bond issue to pay for the two steel ferry boats to cost approximately \$800,000.

The company represented that a shipbuilding concern is willing to undertake the construction of the boats and upon their completion the ferry company propose to sell the equipment trust certificates. The commission held that not un-

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dreds of box lunches for

our hundreds of satis-

25c Anywhere

YOUR LUNCH Thousand

One or a

LUNCHEONS

fied customers.

VICE-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE COMING

Vice-president Calvin Coolidge will come to Oakland next month. where he will visit a relative and address the national convention of August 4. The name of the relative whom the vice-president will visit was not given,

America and Asia will be represent- tional Bar Association in San Francisco all courts in the state will be closed, from August 7 to 12.

Two members of the Superior court of Alameda county, however, will remain on duty mornings to handle necessary matters, such as injunctions, habeas corpus proceedings and committing the insane. No trials will be held during that time.

For Boden Way Filed

Suit in condemnation involving property near the lakeshore was illed in the Superior Court today on behalf of the city of Oakland against a number of property-

The property in question is wanted for widening Boden way, between Prospect avenue and Beacon street. W. Parker, A. B. Central Savings Bank were named Attorneyq Leon A. Gray represents the city in the proceeding.

til the company had sold enough stock to cover the cost of acquir-ing and constructing terminal fa-cilities and to build at least one cilities and to build at least one boat, will further consideration be given to the issue and sale of equipment trust certificates or bonds by the applicants.

Call, Phone or Write

(Near Hotel Oakland) Phone Oakland 1453 ******************************

astbay Entertainment of Complaint Charges Com-Railway Visitors Is Arranged; Party to Tour District as Part of State Trip

Plans are being completed for the entertainment of the nation's railroad advertising men who will tolls on two wharves, which were be in this city Wednesday after- not private, the city today filed suit noon as guests of the Chamber of

The party, which will number near 50, will be publicly received at the foot of Broadway when the government boat on which they Long wharf and t will cross the bay docks at 3 ern Pacific wharf. o'clock. City and Chamber Commerce officials will join in making the visitors welcome.

The tentative program provides for a tour of the Eastbay cities by automobile and a short reception at the Hotel Oakland just prior to the departure of the guests for San Francisco.

The entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, chairman; Mel Anderson Ernest Tanner, William I. Macdonald and George E. Mellon, are arranging the details.

These advertising men, many of whom are accompanied by their wives, are, making a ten-day tour of Northern California. They arrived in the state on the 18th and will leave Del Monte for their homes on Friday of this week. Since their arrival, they have visited Truckee, Lake Tahoe, 'the Hetch Hetchy Valley and Yosemite Valley. They left the Yosemite for the bay region today, and will arrive in San Francisco some time this evening.

The party is made up as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abbott, Poole

Brothers, railway printers, Chi-cago, Ill.; C. D. Wheeler, Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn.; H. F. Kassebaum, Erie rallroad, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eidenmiller, Chicogo, Milwau-kee and St. Paul, Chicago, Ill.; H Weir. Pennsylvania L. Weir, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Pennsylvania system, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Custer, and Miss Dorothy Custer, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. the American Bar Association in Peterson, Union Pacific system, San Francisco. He will leave Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Washington on the morning of F. F. Wagner, Union Pacific system, Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Union Pacific sys-Coolidge will speak before the Canadian Pacific railway, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stohl-Bar Association on August 10, leaving soon after for Oregon and Washington. He will probably speak in Seattle, according to Guy E. Kelly, Republican national additional formula of the complete of the comple Canada. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Chi-

cago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Seagraves, Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe, Chicago, Ill.; L. P.
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land Ordinance of 1917 Charging that the railroad company illegally collected dockage

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Native Daughters To Have Whist Party The monthly whist party Pledmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., will be held Thursday even.

ng in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The parlor is organizing a drill team of thirty young ladies who will make their initial appearwho will make their initial appearance in San Jose on the 9th of September. Admission day. The committee in charge of the whist consists of the following: Augusta Huxol, chairman; Josephine Clark, Mary McDonald, Margeret Cantl, Ramona Ring, Betty Meinert, May Ward, Gertrude Morrison, Alice Bertheaud, Rowena Colstad and Nell Realy.

at Long wharf the company illegally collected \$33,274.26 in tolls from February, 1917, to February, 1919, and at the new Southern Pa-cific wharf \$20,868.31, from February 1, 1919, to July 1, 1922. According to an ordinance passed by the city council in January, 1917, dockage tolls can not be collected except at private wharves, the city contends that the docks mentioned in the complaint were leases and therefore not pri-

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The White Man Who Stayed

In a small town in the southern part of Kentucky no negroes are allowed. The place is exclusively white, and the whites intend that it shall be kept so. No colored man lives there and no colored man is permitted to tarry there.

There are numerous places like this in the south.

Some years ago the L. & N. Railroad decided to extend a branch line to this

all-white community. Construction work was to be started at the edge of the town. An Eastern contracting firm got the job. As agent for the contractors a New England man was sent to Kentucky to round up laborers for the job. The nearest sizeable town was Bowling Green. The Easterner put an ad in the Bowling Green paper for a crew of laborers. A large number of negroes answered the advertisement in person. The wages he offered were entirely satisfactory, but when he told them where they were to start operations a spokesman for the gang informed him that no colored persons were permitted to linger in that immediate vicinity.

The Northerner swelled with anger. "Is that so!" he shouted. "Well, let me tell you something: While you are working for me you're going to work right where I put you and nobody is going to interfere with you. No matter what happens, you can count on me-I'll stay with you!"

Assured by this pledge, the force signed on.

After he had returned to Bowling Green on the afternoon of the following day and had caught up with his breathing, one of his late employees was overheard telling an interested audience of members of his own race what had happened:

"Yas, we got there early this mawnin' and we commenced unloadin' our shovels and picks and wheel barrers and sichlike which we'd brung 'long with us in a couple of waggins. Befo' we got through doin' this a white man come moseyin' up to us an' he says, jest as milk-like: 'Who's in charge of dis yere party?' We p'inted out de boss to him an' he walked up to de boss an' us boys drawed clos't to hear whut wuz said. 'Mister,' said the town man to de Boss, 'don't you know we don't 'low no niggers to live or wuk in dis town?' Well, suzz, you jest ought a-seen dat boss of ours. He turned on dat man like a lion an' he sez to him, 'These men is wukkin' fur me an' they is goin' to wuk here'. 'Oh, is dat so?' sez de town feller and he walks away jest ez quiet ez kin be. An' den our boss he turns to us an' he sez 'Remember, men, whut I tole you yistiddy, I's wid you an' I'm gwine stay wid you'.

"In a lil' w'ile we sees a bunch of men comin' an' they's all got rifles. An' then we sees some half-grown boys an' they's all got pistols. An' den, bless Gawd, here comes some women, too, an' they's carryin' shot-guns. De whole bunch forms a line facin' us an' this yere same w'ite man w'ich had done de talkin' befo', he walks up an' he sez to us: 'Boys, you knowed good an' well, w'en you come down yere dat us w'ite folks didn't 'low no niggers to wuk in dis town an' yit you come.

Now you hit de pike back fur Bowlin' Green an' you hit it
mighty prompt.' Wit dat he th'owed his gun up in de air and fired a shot over our haids an' we sho' did hit dat pike."

The speaker paused then as though his story were finished. But look a-here Bud," said one of his listeners, "Whut sbout dat Yankee w'ite man who said he wuz gwine stay mid you?"

He kep his word. He stayed wid us all de way back to Bowin Green."

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day I hope I may do you a fa-

laughed the bunny gentleman. Away hopped Uncle Wiggily, over hill and dale, seeking ad-

ventures. And he found one al-

most before he was ready for it. when the bad Bob Cat sprang

down out of a tree and chased

"I want ears to nibble! I want ears to nibble!" howled the bad

Bob Cat.
"You can't have mine! You

can't have mine!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he turned and hopped

bunny rabbit gentleman, but the

bad Bob Cat came on twice as

fast, and he was almost reaching

Uncle Wiggily with his claws when the bunny turned into the

meadow, through which ran the

"Oh, how hot and tired I am" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, if

only I can get across the brook perhaps I shall be safe!"

He reached the stream of

water, gave a jump and landed

the bunny's legs were so fired that he slipped and fell down,

and could hardly get up again.
"Oh, how hot and tired I am!"

cried poor Uncle Wigglly.
"Ha! Then this is my chance

to do you a favor," said a voice, and the baby fish poked his head

up from the brook. "Lie there quietly, Uncle Wiggily," spoke the baby fish, "and I will splash

cooling water on you with my

The baby fish did this, and soon Uncle Wiggily felt much

"Now I must hurry on again," said the bunny, "for he will soon be here after me!"

"Who?" asked the baby fish

"The Bob Cat," answered the

of him as I leaped the brook. But see! There he comes now!"

And, surely enough, on came the Bob Cat, howling:

"I want ears! I want ears!"
"Ha! I'll splash you, too, but
in a different way!" said the
baby fish. Then, as the Bob
Cat leaped the brook the little

fish, with his tail, splashed a lot of water in the eyes of the

bad chap.
"Oh, I can't see, I can't see!"

hewled the Bob Cat. "My eyes are full of water and I can't see

where you are, Uncle Wiggily!'

"Well, I'm glad of that," laughed the bunny. And before the Bob Cat could wipe the water out of his eyes, Uncle

Wiggily hopped safely to his hollow stump bungalow, after thanking the baby fish, of

"And I was of some use in this world, after all," said the baby fish as he swam around the

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"I managed to get ahead

safely on the other side.

Faster and faster hopped the

"Oh, don't worry about that!"

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BABY FISH. learned a good lesson. Some

NCE upon a time there was a baby fish who lived in a a baby fish who lived in a babbling brook which flowed through a green meadow. He was a cute little fish, but very small, and some of the larger fish in the brook often laughed

at the tiny chap.

"Oh, ho!" cried the big fish.

"You are so small you never will
be of any use in this world."

"You were little bits of things

youselves at one time," gasped the baby fish, with a flip of his tail. "Just you wait until I grow and I'll show you what I can do." But the little fish grew very slowly and when he wanted to swim off up stream with the older fish they drove him back to the quiet pool where the spicy green watercress grew, saying:
"You can't come with us until

you are larger.
This caused the little fish to be sad, and as he swam around and around in the watercress pool he said to himself:

"I don't care! I'm going off by myself and have an adventure! If they don't want me to come with them up the brook, I'll go out on the land and see what happens!

Now this was not wise for the little fish to do, for he was made to live in water and not out on land. However, he gave a big flap of his tail, and almost be-fore he knew it, he had sprung out of the brook and found himself flapping on the meadow

"Oh, dear!" cried the baby fish, for soon he found he could breathe the air on land. There was too much of it for him. He needed to take his air slowly through his gills from the water of the brook. "C gasped the baby fish. " "Oh, dear!" sh. "I guess made a mistake coming out on

land! I wish I was back in the water!" But, though he flipped and flopped, he could not get back into the cool brook, and he was almost dead when along hopped Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman.

"Hum! I wonder what that is flapping in the grass?" said the bunny to himself, as he twinkled his pink nose while walking across the meadow. "Perhaps across the meadow. "Perhaps the Woozie Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox is hiding in the tall grass to catch me as I hop past. I must be careful."

And then the gasping voice of the baby fish cried:

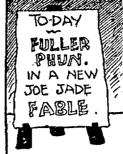
Oh, will some one please help me to get back into the brook?" Then Uncle Wiggily knew he was in no danger and the bunny

"I'll help you, baby fish!" With his paw Uncle Wiggly gently lifted the little fish back into the watercress pool, and the tiny chap soon felt better.
"Uncle Wiggly." spoke the baby fish, lifting his head a little way out of the water "you

tle way out of the water. "vou did me a great favor, and I have

BY WHEELAN

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THE ARDENT DRINKER AND THE NEW STUFF

DATE THERE WAS A LOVER OF SPIRITOUS LIQUORS NAMED SMITH , WHO HAD MADE HIMSELF A PILE OF DOUGH SELLING CURL PAPERS TO THE CHINESE



ONE FINE DAY AS THE SAYING GOES, SMITTY DECIDED TO LEAVE POPPYLAND AND BEAT IT BACK TO THE LAND OF THE FREE VIA THE REST OF THE GLOBE ...



ON HIS WAY TO EVECPE HE PUT AWAY 25 QUARTS OF SCOTCH, TWO CASES OF RYE, 12 BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE, 6 OF BURGUNDY. . 1/2 002 BOTTLES OF BENEDICTIVE 4 CASES OF BEER AND WAS STILL GOING STRONG WHEN HE HIT PARIS



HE HELD HIS OWN WITH ALL THE CELEBRATED RUM. HOUNDS OF THE OLD WORLD AND GAINED THE REPUTATION OF BEING LIQUOR PROOF "- HE SURE DREW A MEAN SWIG - IN FACT, HE WAS IN THE PANK OF CONDITION MOST OF THE TIME un.



HE HAD BEEN AWAY SIX YEARS WHEN HE AT LAST HIT NEW YORK. PROHIBITION HAD SWEAKED IN WHILE HE WAS IN CHINA , BUT HE SOON LEARNED FROM A COP WHERE HE COULD GET A SHOT OF " REAL STUFP"



WHEN HE CAME TO, HE FOUND OUT THAT HE HAD ROBBED A BANK BURNED A CHURCH AND ASSAULTED SIX POLICEMEN



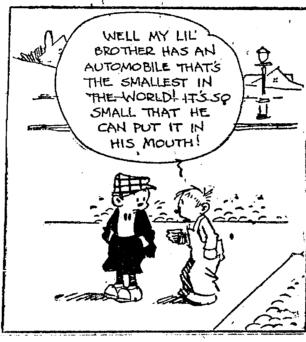
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That's One Way to Cut Down Overhead.

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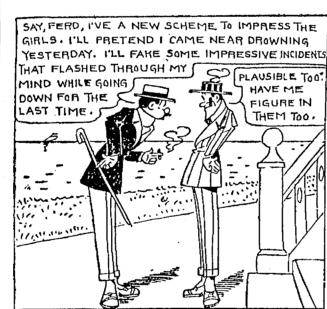
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And It Isn't Paid Back Yet, Says G. Whatawad

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The Little Scorpions Club.

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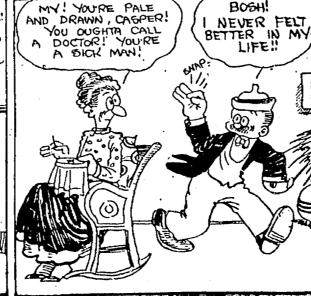
TOOTS AND CASPER

It Would Be a Bad Sign If Words Meant Anything.

BY MURPHY

JIMMY JURGEY







Woman's Car Stolen

Marymont, 1225 Eighty-first street. Oakland; parked her auto at Neptune Beach yesterday. While she was enjoying the swimmong someone stole the car. It was later re-covered by Policemen Servente and Boysen at the foot of St. Charles

Leo Nichols and Joseph Pola check, two Alameda youths, will explain to Police Judge L. R. Weinmann tomorrow why they took private auto without the owners permission yesterday and ran it!

NAME OF DECEDENT

Alzawa, Gendayu Armstrong, Amanda

Aizawa, Gendayu
Armstrong, Amanda
Baum, Eliza
Beckwith, Holmes
Bernard, Elise
Blaumer, Joseph
Bohne, Richard
Bonnet, Catherine
Borges, Jose Silveria, also
known as J. S. Borges.
Boogar, Phillip
Brawn, Chas. G.
Bruce, Jas. Franklin, also
known as J. F. Bruce.
Carson, William
Chidester, Guy Harry, also
known as Guy H. Chidester
Christie, William C., also
known as W. C. Christie.
Clarke, Mary, also known as
Mary A. Clarke
Cole, John A.
Covert, Margaret, also known
as Margaret Harrison.
Cronin, Sarah H., formerly
Sarah H. Allguire.
Cumbelic, Jan, also known as
Gan Cumbelic, Johan Cumbilch and John Cumbelich.
De Bique, Rosslyn A.
Ekberg, C. E.
Emery, Wallace R., also
known as W. R. Emery.
Erwin, Frank O., also known
as Peter Esposeto
Estrada, F. B., also known
as Pilip B. Estrada
Faulkner, Gertrude
Fiegert, August, also known
as August Figert
Flanigan, Sarah D., also
known as Mrs. Sidney E.

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Flanigan, Sarah D., also known as Mrs. Sidney E. Flanigan
Freeman, Frederick E., Serstenkorn, Robert
Geyer, Fred, also known as August Fried Florian Geyer Gode. Martha B. Graham, R. G. Gray, Robert Wilson, also known as Robert W. Gray, Hambracht. Lewis, also known as Louis Hambracht Hammond, John Depster, also known as J. D. Hammond, Hannah, J. A.
Harden, Frank B.
Holman, Frederick J.

Holmes, George
Jenkins, Jane, also known as
Jane Jenkin
Johnson, Mrs M., also known
as Marie Johnson and Marie
Edwards
Judge, John
Judge, Mollie
Julian, George, also known as
Giorgio Giuliano
Kattinburg, Henry
Kernan, Catherine
Kiely, Edward
Klumpp, Wilhelmina
Koch, Henry
Kofoed. Thor, also known as
T. N. Kofoed.
Kohler, Mary L., also known
as M. L. Kohler
Kreiner, Carl Emil.
Kutros, Christ, also known as
Christ Koutras
Lampe, Henry, also known
as Heinrich Lampe
Leonard, Margaret, also
known as Margaret McGovern, and Margread Leonerd
Lovejoy, W.
McBrearty, Rose
McCain. William E., also
known as W. E. McCain.
MeFarlane, John F., also
known as John Frost McFarlane
Maffey, Helen V.
Mangles, Henry C., also
known as H. C. Mangies.
Mochan, John
Mokitarian, Aram
Michaels, Benjamin W.
Moss, Lucy
Morrison. Leon, also known
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Myers, George A.
Newhall, E. P.

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Noble, Benjamin J., also
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O'Neill, Eugene
Phillips, John W.
Pitts, Frederick C.
Quam, Sam
Rambaud, Anna M., also known as Marla Anna Rambaud and Marle A. Pellison.
Randall, James W., also known as Jas. W. Randail.
Reynolds, James Alfred, also known as James A. Reynolds and J. A. Reynolds.
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Seymour, Joseph, also known as James Scymour.
Smith, Margaret K.
Scott, Joseph
Swift, Dean
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Toy, Wong Do, also known as Wong Wah Yuen
Turner, George J. P.
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BICYCLE TIED While She Swims ALAMEDA, July 24.—Mrs. Mary BADLY BATTERED

ALAMEDA, July 24.—Someone tied a bicycle to the rear of it was standing at Park street station yesterday afternoon. bicycle, badly broken, was dis-covered upon arrival of the train at the Oakland mole. The inci-dent was reported to the Alameda police, who are endeavoring to locate the owner of the

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, July 3, 1922.

To the Honorable Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, and to Geo, E. Gross, Clerk of said County:

ALBERT E. HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, herewith presents his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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Many From Outside City At McPherson Revival | CAMPFIRE HELD

By Frank B. Schumann

Twenty thousand people thronged Every nook and corner of the huge he tent tabernacle yesterday after- tent was occupied at both meetnoon and evening at Twenty-sixth ings, even the altar space being street, where the Almee Semple Mccrowded. Several hundred were Pherson revival meetings are be-Fully half of those present indicated at both the afternoon church of San Jose If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell and the evening meeting that they were from outside of the city

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Following the opening prayer of he afternoon service, which was offered by Dr. Thomas R, Gale, Baptist state evangelist and Baptist pastor, Mrs. McPherson voiced her appreciation for all those who had of the revival campaign a success The first week of the two-week

campaign was brought to a close

McPherson's last meeting in the was the reading of a recent editori-United States for some time will be held next Saturday night. Following the close of the meetings here of Mrs. McPherson will sail to Australia with her mother and children. She will conduct a three months' campaign in the leading cities of Australia and return to this country in time to open the tabernacle which she is constructing in Echo Park, Los Angeles. The official opening and dedication of the tabernacle is to be held on January

SERVICE FOR CHILDREN A special service for children is

dren are to be the special guests. Toys and candy are to be distrib-uted, to the crippled and the sick, and the needy children who attend the services. Beginning tomorrow morning, a

\$1766.77 29.44 11876.95 three-day conference of ministers, evangelists and other church workers is to be held. At these meetings, which are to be held each morning at 10:30, problems and plans will be discussed for spread-ing the work of evangelism and the Four Square Gospel as it is interpreted by them.

Plans are being made under the Those who drafted the resolu-leadership of Dr. L. L. Sherman for tion spent the night in the woods the formation of an interdenomina- and explored the park areas yestional Gospel Team. This team is terday. to consist of members of every denomination interested in the present campaign and its object will be to assist in the furtherance of

SEATS RESERVED. Five hundred seats will be re-

77.06 served in the main section of the None tent tomorrow night for Scandinavian, Danish, Norweglan and Swedish churches. The subect for to-morrow night's sermon will be "The Second Coming of Jesus Christ." A special service of praying for 1048.02 the sick was held at this afternoon's meeting and scores were at the altar asking for the healing of their ills by prayer. Tonight the last part of the sermon on "My Life" will be given by Mrs. McPherson. None Last night Mrs. McPherson gave the beginning of it, in which she told of her early work as an evangelist and the hardships she was

> work. A complete story of Mrs. McPherson's life appeared in yesterday' sissue of the TRIBUNE. Dr. W. K. Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church and formerly of Oakland, gave a short account of the McPherson revival at San Jose and stated that due to the revival meetings there, more than seven hundred persons had been baptized at the First Bap-

forced to endure to carry on the

tist church in San Jose. SPECIAL MUSIC

Special musical numbers included a violin solo by Gilbert Mansfield of Oakland and vocal solo by Mrs. 1950.00 Frank Eisenberger, soloist of the 3.91 First Baptist church of San Jose, 1076.64 at the afternoon meeting, and vocal solos by Miss Bessie Hammond and None Mrs. Elsenber or at the evening 168.45 meeting. Rev. Milton C. Lutz, pas-None tor of the United Brethren church, 313.26 opened the evening service with prayer.

'At the afternoon meeting Mrs. McPherson spoke of the story of "Rebekah at the Well." In this 216.14 story she compared Christianity to a novel, stating that in plot the two were very similar in that both had a heroine, a hero, a villain, and a

happy ending.
"Jesus is the hero," she stated, "the church is the bride, the devi-1646.52 is the villain, and in the end of the 216.44 book there is a wedding recorded where after overcoming the villain, the bridegroom, Jesus Christ is wedded to the church. "They were married and lived happily ever after. This novel is very similar 4798 95 to our worldly novels, only much grander." she said.

"Our own thoughts, our old the-1849.90 orizing, our own preconceived ideas 2725.55 must go if we intend to follow the

53754.22 gospel as it is written. WITHOUT RESERVATION

"First we must come out, and we must come out without any strings None on it; we must come out without 1638.95 any reservations. But it is not 99.29 enough to come out, but we must come down unreservedly, and we will come back up with our pitcher full of the "Holy Spirit." If you 2997.09 are genuine you will have a real victory, and when you go down at 1187.31 the altar you will rebound like a rubber ball. If, however, you are not the real thing, you will land like a mud ball and the reaction

will be like that of one. "Too many people want the preacher to run after them with some worldly incentive to bring 1523.24 them to the church. The real 101.79 Christian will find many bumps in None his way, but he will also find the harder the bump the farther the step forward, and the harder the 1156.47 battle the bigger the victory.

"The church must not be com-posed of little house-plants who have to be protected from the sun 878.96 and the rain, but it must be com-826.02 posed of sturdy plants that can weather the storms.

111.03 "There is a veil of separation that is slowly dropping between the Able Bodied Men church and the world. Worldliness cannot be associated with the church and have that church remain true."

Man Dies in \$200.000 Fire in Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 24.— Fire which broke out here yester-day swept both sides of Front street day swept both sides of Front street for 'wo blocks and destroyed property valued at \$200,000, according to estimates of the fire department chief. Twenty-eight buildings were rooming house which was destroyed. The city hall, city jail and fire department headquarters were among the buildings burned. None

||FIRST CAMPAIGN IN SEQUOIA DRIVE

present from the First Baptist Tribune Editorial Praised by Speakers at Meeting to Save Redwoods.

their first campaign campfire Satassisted in making the first week urday night in the drive to "Save Oakland's Sequolas." The gathering was held under the auspices of with last night's meeting. The final the Mountain Park Campaign Commeeting of the campaign and Mrs. mittee. A feature of the campfire al in The TRIBUNE on the subject

"Trees as Spokesmen. After the reading of the editorial the following resolution of appreciation was drafted:

"Gathered about our first campaign campfire in the heart of Oakland's famous sequoia grove this evening, we have just listened with appreciative interest to a reading of The TRIBUNE'S editorial, 'Trees as Spokesmen,' which appeared in today's issue.

"With unanimous approval this gathering of citizens of Oakland, under the auspices of the to be held Saturday, when the chil- Mountain Park Campaign Committee, we herewith express our sincere appreciation of the sentiment so appealingly set forth in this editorial, urging the people of Oakland to save this superh sequoia grove and its necessary approaches as a public recreation ground for all time.

(Signed)
"Resolutions Committee: Wfl J Moorehead, Edgar S. Hurley, Leon C. Francis, Harold French, Geo. P. Keyes, Mrs. Ed N. Ketchum, Mrs. J. Uzofovage, Mrs. Rae Moorehead.

John Gelder, chairman of speakers' bureau, addressed the members of the Chevra Kadusha Society at its annual picnic at East Short park yesterday. He laid emphasis on the fact that citizens of Oakland in all walks of life were contributing \$1 each as membership dues in "Save Oakland's Sequoias" committee which is turned into the campaign fund. The "S O S" button is the insignia of mem-

bership. Harry L. Boyle, president of the board of education, is arranging to have the school children of the city enter a prize essay contest on the question, "Why Oakland Should the Redwood Memorial Park.'

B. W. Hoover, chairman of the "S. O. S." button committee, reports a steady demand for buttons. ever, he urges that all Oakland firms which have not already done so, send in requests for buttons to headquarters at 1451 Franklin



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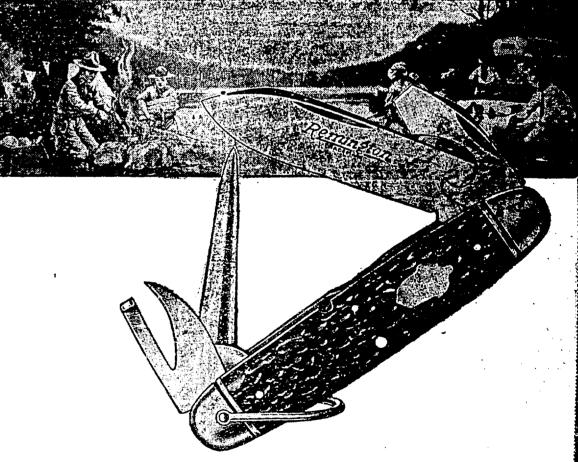
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ALBERT E. HILL,
Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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sts., Monday evening at 7:30 14th st. 6'clock. Monday, August 7, stated meet-ing Oakland Lodge of Perfection o. 2. The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Peti-tions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the urst

Monday in July. The funeral of Cyrus Edgar Blanchard, 2 b. m. Wednesday, July 26th, at Scottish Rite Cathedral. ORDER OF BE MOLAY. Friday, July 28. DeMolay degree

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11 Knights Town No meetings during July. Next meeting, August 1, states conclave. EMEET SIR R. C. FRANKIL JR. Commander. BIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY. Rec.

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Next meeting, July 26, K. M. KOCH, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000

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Next meeting July 28.
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Next meeting, July 17
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J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bidg.

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Vext meeting, August 4, MRS, MAIS L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 493 38th et.; Pied, 2860J. MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder, 3784 29th ave.; Fruit, 3843W

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I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272. 1. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome Next meeting, July 24, initatory July 25, Porter Lodge will confer the first degree at Oakland Lodge. Team please take notice. M. N. HOWELL, N. C. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.; ph. Oak. 272.

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FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401. f. O. O. meets Wednesday evening at f. O. O. & hall, 11th and Franklin streets Next meeting, July 26, CHARLES MCGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hali, corner Addison and Shat-tick, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, Next meeting, July 25, JENS T. SORENSEN, N. G. C. A. HUNT, Rec. Scoy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP ment No. 34, L. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets Next meeting, July 23, Installation of officers will take place. The Cantons and Encampments of Berkley and Alameda have been invited. Pairiarchs sojourning are cordially invited to meet with us. Refreshnents will be served G. C. HAMELTON, Rec. Scribe, Phone Oakland 4534.

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ALF ABTES, Secy.

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pa-ldg., 16th and Je&erson sts. Next meeting, July 28, "hard time" party for members and friends,
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CARL.F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 K. of P. meets every Mon-day evening in Pythian

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Phone Oakland 7212. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets 7L

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Maud A. Chesylek, corresponding Mand A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 3705 Fairfax avs.; Fruit vale 3790W

FLMHUEST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday at Redman hall. 94th ave, and E. 14th st. meeting, August 2 For information call up W W Sutter, district manager, Merritt 349, Ethel Philbrook pres.; resi., 1768, Auseon ave.; Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

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ALICE ST., 1304, opp. Hotel Oak-land-1 and 2 hskpg, rooms,

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E. 14TH ST., 4628-Rm. kitch. for 1 or 2 men, reas.; nr. cars. Single rooms \$2.50 up. 2. 23D ST., 1021-Cozy sunny 2 rms. kitchenette, comp. furn., private home; separate entrance; reas. E. 15TH ST., 210, cor. 2d ave.-1, 2 3 lg. rm. suites, comp.; gas, elec E. 11TH ST., 645-2, 3 and 4 rms., sun, suites; mod; adults; cars. E. 16TH, 448-2 sunny furn, front rooms, with kitchenette, phone. ELM ST., "142-3 furn, rooms; \$20; gar, Phone Pied, 916. E. 14TH, 4321—Two large, sunny, front housekeeping rooms. E. 14TH, 2056-1, 2, 3 sunny furn. rms.; elec.; city cars. Ftvl. 2636. FILBERT ST., 1930—Large front , rm., kitchenette; adults, GROVE, 4604, OAKLAND.
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5TH AVE., 827-5 rms. and bath, nr.

6-RM. flat, down town district. Mor-ritt 3414.

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Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or spartment. ALAMEDA, 1909 CHESTNUT ST.

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breakfast room, furnace, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porches, bay view.
Pledmont 5551.

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new 3-rm. house, bath, gas. elect.;
garage: \$18. garage; \$18. ISABELLA, 842-5 rms.; b.; O. 4880

LAKE DISTRICT-7-room house. furnace, garage, fruit trees; open for inspection Sunday a. m. and Monday. 409 Adams st. SHATT_R AVE., 3874-5 targe sunny rms, and bath, nr. cars, K. R. THREE-ROOM house, near Flem-ing ave.; c. y water and gas. In-quire 2839 Morcon ave.

WALLA VISTA, 570-New 8-r, Lake dist. home; lease; \$125. Lake, 4603 WANT house, large lot, east side; \$20 or less. Box 8812, Tribune. IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow. npartment, flat or house you want, visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

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33A-HOUSES UNFURN. WANTED. dor 5-r. mod. bung. or up. flat in good dist., to lease, adults, reas. Box 8743. Tribune.

4 OR 5-RM, bungalow or nat; not over \$45. Box 8411. Tribune. 34-HOUSES TO DET FURXISHED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

E. 11TH ST., 2522, nr 23rd ave. sta.

3-rm. cottage. partly furn., \$15, including water.

FOR RENT three months, beginning Aug. 1st; nicely furnished, modern 5-room bungalow with piano Phone Alameda 3933J.

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SPAULDING, 2433, off Dwight way Furn. 4-rm, hungalow ant., near K. R. and S. P. trains. Call bet. 2-5. Phone Picamont 9034J. 2-ROOM furnished cottage; 2 rooms and bath; \$25. Piedmont 8110J.

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25TH AVE. 1102—\$20; 3-rm, cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta.; adults.
43D, 588—6-rm, cottage, completely furn.; hdwd, firs.; garage; clee.

54TH ST., 848-3-room fur. cottage; rent \$25. Phone Pied. 3111R. 22ND ST., 814-Fur, living, bedrm., kitchen, bath, laundry, in cottage.

4A-HOUSES FURNISHED WARD

MOD, fur. bung.; plane, slp. pch., gar.; nr. K. R. and cars; perm. Piedmont 1695J.

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about \$1800 will Landle, 1646 12th

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SCALES Rebuilt Daylon, Angidne
Toledo scales, 332 12th et., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

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E. 14th st.

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BEES FOR SALE

AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, towelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

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DESK-Roll top, \$25. Oak, 3414. ROYAL-Like new. 2869 Bdwy. TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold: 310 up. rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch.. 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. THE DESK STORE buys and sens used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949 UNDERWOOD, rebuilt. Berk. 6462

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TYPEWRITER GUY,
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264 \$450—STANDARD TIANO, BAB., DUE, \$245. \$425—MAH. CASE, GOOD MAKE; BAL. DUE, \$195. These instruments are in excellent condition and fully guaranteed.

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BEDROOM SET Birdsoye maple, 5 pieces, includ-ing dressing table, dresser, bed, 2 chairs; leaving town Wednesday a, m.; sacrifice. Piedmont 2739J. BEDS—"California" wall beds solve PIANO—Exceptional buy. Standard BUICK 6 T.; just overhauled; barthe sleeping problem; apt, or make, with bench and music california, problem; appears and problem; appears

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52nd st.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining

REAKFAST set; reed; \$28. Mer.

131; Mr. Newsom, 1727 E. 12th st.

BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up.

BABY bed and rocker, high chair cheap. Call 1219 Brush st.

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COUCHES; reed; \$18. Mer. 131; Mr. Newsom, 1727 E. 12th st.

DINING TABLE, chairs, vac. clean-

er, gas range, lawn mower, hose. 6334 Camden, Elm. 1220.

DESK; reed; \$12.50. Mer. 131; Mr. Newsom, 1727 E. 12th st.

DINING table, chairs, all leather rocker. 4601 Grove.

DAY beds; reed; \$30. Mer. 131; Mr Newsom, 1727 E, 12th st.

DAVENPORT, Chesterfield style reas. 3758 Shafter; Pled. 3191W.

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RANGE—Detroit coal oil: perf. con-dition; also 50-gal, tank; snap. 2605 Mabel, Berkeley.

SEW. mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave.

STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st.

STOVE-Small coal cook stove, \$10.

SANITARY couches cheap. 791 7th st

pets. 2058 Rosedale avc. F. 775W.

WASHER, \$55; vacuum cleaner, \$25 new showcase, \$25, 1621 Bdwy.

55A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WN'TD.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household

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UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used fur-

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WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

Musical instruments

One line, one week, \$1.00.

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on pianos and player pianos, partly paid for and returned on account of customers being unable to continue payments—will be sold for the bal. due on them. See these snaps. \$700—BUNGALOW PLAYER; BAL. DUE, \$385 (includes bench and music).

\$750—STANDARD PLAYER; BAL. DUE, \$360 (like new; bench and music).

music). 3450—STANDARD PIANO; BAL.

HICKERING PIANO-Genuine; in

famous models and woods now on sale at 575 14th st.; uprights, grands and Ampicos included; saveral used models at greatly re-duced prices this week; open eve-nings until 10 p. m

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FURN. and junk. Lake. 2172.

drop head; of Merritt 2341.

Pled. 4050W.

sell, going away; house to rent

exch.; money saving prices. Be 7453. Quigley. 3031 Adeline.

Box 8516, Tribune.

632 13th. st.: Oakland 5746.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS C5—HOUSEHOLD GDS, FOR SALE CUMUSICAL INSTRUMS. FOR SALE S4 GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, Bargains in all kinds-of furni-ture turned in as part payment on

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Take the elevator: save \$100.

PIANOS—Used; of all makes; priced as low as \$50 and up; players \$175 and up; this is a bargain center of Oakland as we take in so many fine used planos on the famous Apollo reproducing pianos; see this old reliable house before you buy, 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10 p. m.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS. 7.50 BED. Dressing table, chiffrobe, bench (ivory), walnut spinnet desk, box springs and pads for twin and 3-4 beas (new). Brus gets bdrm, rug., wicker table, 854 52nd at PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition: LIBERAL TERMS.
cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave.

NO BROKERAGE.

PHONOGRAPH-1317 Pacific ave., Alameda, after 12 noon. set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. Plano, good, \$100. Phone Oak, 6337. SONORA PHONOGRAPH - Beauti-

ONORA PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful: cabinet style; mahogany case; for \$85; this cannot be told from new. 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10.

BUICK—19.8 tour, bein, completely rebuilt; Royal cord tires, side wings, bumper, etc.; good paint; \$600; \$200 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway. SAXOPHONE, Holton, C. melody; good cond. 3167 Peralta ave. Ftvl. 1922J.

VHY NOT RENT A PIANO?-If you WHY NOT RENT A PIANO?—If you are not ready to purchase, why deprive yourself and family of the pleasure of music in your home? We have pianos to rent as low as \$1 a month; player planos at \$4 a month and phonographs at 50c a week; think what this means to you, only a few cents a day, 575 44th st.; open until 10 p. m. VIOLIN how case \$15. 1284 Filbert.

06A-MUSICAL INSTMNTS, WNTD PIANO for storage by responsible party. Fruitvale 1707R.

DOGS CAITS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

BOSTON bull pups, pedigreed. Ph. Merritt 5421. 2428 19th ave. Carter-s Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-baths. 1549 E. 12th. Mer. 3900.

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1208 38th ave. PUPPIES for sale-Pedigreed Airedales, prize-win, stock. F. 1131W. PERSIAN black kittens. Bk. 2737W

SCOTCH COLLIE REGISTERED PUPPLES, from \$25 up. BONNIE DOON RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dublin Blvd.

RANGES—Co m bination; largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1819 San Pablo ave. Oak. 3668. TOY POODLE; pedi. Airedale pups. Matousek, Orchard ave., nr. E. 14th, Ashland. REED rattan furniture, high grade, reasonable; repairing a specialty. Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175 70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES WANTED—Female can-aries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

 P. RÖCK chicks, thorobred: try those at Stratton's, 623 Washing-ton street, Oakland, Calif. TEA wagons; reed; \$11.50. Mer. 131; Mr. Newsom, 1727 E. 12th st. B. MIN., W. L., R. I. R. year old hens, B. Min. rooster and 3-mos. chicks. P. 6524J.

TABLES, bed, rugs, nearly new; Monarch runge, gas range and other articles. 1317 Pacific ave., Alumeda, after 12 nccn. FEED-A. Mitzman. 619 Wash.; L. 639 PULLETS-4 mo.; Oregon strain; some 1-yr.-old hens. Ala. 3552. FABLE, chairs, Hoos, cab. cks., car-WHITE Leghorn, 160 pullets, laying good utility stock; 5 m s.; reas. B. Dennis, Bay Farm Island. W. L. hens, 67, \$1.25, Ftvl. 1613W.

V. and M. din. set, leather scats, cane back chairs; 1 genuine leather arm chair; 1 sideboard, beveled plate glass back; 1 carpet sweeper. Best offer takes it. ACT QUICKLY. Ph. Pied. 2114. 74-HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE LIGHT, young team cheap 2301 WASHING MACHINE (Federal Electric); vacuum cleaner, with attach-ments. Pied. 6289W. GREAT SACRIFICE. PONY and cart, \$70. 45th-San Pablo.

OF MORE REVOLES

EXCELSIOR, '19-\$90; good order. 1824 San Pablo ave. Jas. A. Ross.

SOA—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

WOULD LIKE to trade a Dayton motorcycle and \$50 cash for an Indian with side.car. 1352 87th avc. Phone Elmhurst 375.

AUTO FREIGHT

Rate \$3 a line a month.

A1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062.

GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at f. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo; L. 4929 BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied, 2334

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 21/2-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L. 350 TED'S Express: \$1.50 hr. Lk. 450.

AUTOS FOR HIRE Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783 AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure ears, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers. by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. 8954. TTY TRIPS-Morgan, Oakland 1969.

PRIV. car for hire, Pied, 6072J. ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Borkeley 719. RATES FORD SERVICE

FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. KLAND 635. 130 12TH ST. RUCKS rented without drivers, \$10 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1, Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AT PHILIP, N. DALTON'S nings until 10 p. m.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch.,
Vandoren reeds, violin strings;
exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's
Drum Shop, 216 Parkages bldg.

DODGE roadster, cheap; must sell,
cash or terms; A1 condition. Ph.
Pledmont 4318W.

A1 THERY (N. DALLIOUS)

'490" Chevrolet panel delivery.
1916 Dodge tour.; new tires.
4 Ford del., all types.
2 Ford tour.
Chevrolet road.; A1 condition.
2318 Grove. Terms. Lake. 359.

A FIRST-CLASS car, '17, good con-dition; new top, good tires and fine appearance; you can buy this car for \$75 cash. See Mr. Sev 2401 Broadway; Lakeside 175.

BANK SALE FINEST SELECTION OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOS IN OAKLAND; 46 NEW AND USED CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

3 Marmons. 1 Pierco Arrow.
1 Cole Arrow 8.
1 Franklin touring. 1 Dodge sedan. 6 Dodge touring. 4 Fords

pianos; see this old reliable house before you buy. 575 14th st.; open ovenings until 10 p. m.

PLAYER PIANO—Honest bargain; modern size; wainut case; 88 note; bench and rolls included; this is a snap at \$195; free delivery. 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10 p. m.

4 Fords.

And many others,
Every car is a late model and in the best of condition thruout.

These cars have been taken over by the banks and thoroughly inspected before being put on sale.

You will find a car you will like at a price you will feel satisfied to pay.

EDWARD S. JOHNSTON MOTOR CARS. 2329 BROADWAY.

Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph ave.

CLEVEBAND six tour, 1920; terms can be arranged, 1201 Lafayette st. Alameda or phone Ftvl. 3402W. CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1918, \$125 down, \$25 per month, 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. CHEVROLET Baby Grand; A1 con-dition; \$350. 746 21st. ccr. Brush CHEV. tour. 20, \$350; terms. P. 6606J.

DODGE touring, late model, runs ilke-hew; cord tires, 2 spares, side wings. Alamite system, snubber, etc.; \$250, down, bal, long terms, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. DODGE 1918 touring: oversize tires; fine mech.; looks good; \$425. \$150 domn, \$25 a month. Berkeley 6523J. after 2:30 p. m.

DODGE roadster, late '19. \$150 down, bal, monthly. Pied. 6606J. DODGE sedan 1919 model: will take j. Ford as part payment. Oak. 208. ESSEX road.; looks and runs like new; terms, 2226 San Pablo ave. · F. B. CHEV. SEDAN

A nice sedan in good shape for only \$900. 1920 ANDERSON 6 A nice light 6; has 7R Continental motor and all standard parts; only

1916 MAXWELL, \$125 New top and runs good; very easy terms on all cars. Open evenings and Sundays DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGCY 2400 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 230.

FORD Speedster, 1920, self starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers; first class/mechanical condi.: newly painted. See owner, 1008 53rd st.

FORD coupe: excellent condition; overhauled; new tires; take Ford roadster in trade. Phone Berke-ley 4186W, after 6 p. m. FORD roadster, 1920; shocks, speedometer, demountable rims starter, \$325. Oak, 208.

FORD touring, new, for cash; save \$100, 1015 E. 14th st. FOR SALE or trade, 5-passenger machine, Call 112 E, 12th st., Oakl FOR sale or trade for lot—smal car. 1199 75th ave. FORD speed, A1 cond.; \$225, 421 41st

GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates, BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

HUP touring, fine mechanically, \$100 full price for quick sale, 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. AYNES 1917, A1 condition Phone Merritt 3157,

> I'M GOING OUT OF USED CAR BUSINESS ALL CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARD-LESS OF PRICES:

4 Chevrolets.
'15 Buick roadster.
'17 Buick touring.
'17 Overland touring. '19 Overland touring.
'19 Oldsmobile 6 4-pass rdst.
'19 Scripps Booth touring.
Ford touring.

Ford coupe.

Marmon tour., repainted, verhauled. Ford truck.
Auto car truck.
"R" Hup rdstr., overhauled.

Overland roadster.
Jackson "8" tour., over hauled.
'17 Studebaker roadster. '17 Studebaker roadster.
'All batteries have been rebuilt and guaranteed for six

months.

J. W. SHAW,
211 12th st.; Oakland 3771,
Open evening until 8 d'elock.

LIGHT 6 coupe, used but little, per-fect condition; good tires; \$650; \$250 cash, bal. long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. NATIONAL, 1917, touring, \$550 Oakland 208.

OAKLAND sedan 1920; good cond: run 11,500 miles; with accessories; 4 extra tires; \$350 cash, bal. casy terms. Owner, 14 Croxton ave Pict. 4488J, Oak. 3197. OLDSMOBILE rondster, 1920, excellent appearance and condition.
Oak. 208.

OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels. \$275. Oakland 208. OAKLAND '19, \$340, 1709 Univer sity ave., Berk. Ph. Berk 2441W. OAKLAND tour, 20; terms. P. 6606J. OAKLAND-New: \$590, Brk. 6907W.

PAIGE

REO 4 roadstir, good condition; \$200; \$75 cash, bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. tho 6 tour, just been overhauled; \$325; \$150 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

WESTCOTT tour, late model, runs and looks like now; good tires, 2 Holders of the following securities are affected by this plan:

\$350; \$325 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

VILLYS-OVERLAND chummy, re
WILLYS-OVERLAND chummy, re-Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

WILLYS-OVERLAND chummy, rebuilt; new tires, top and paint; dated Mortgage Five Percent Sink\$400; \$150 cash, bal, easy terms, lizz Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds;
Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Cakland Transit Consolidated

WM. J. HAYES,

Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contract C

SI_AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued SPECIALS THIS WEEK TERMS TO SUIT 2226 San Pablo Ave.

LAKESIDE 1394.

OPEN EVENINGS

Bulck road, 1920, like new; cord tires; overhauled; only, \$ 750 Bulck road, completely over-hauled; looks like new; only 450 hauled; looks like new; only
Buick road, 1917; must go this
week; a dandy for.....
Buick baby 4 road, repainted
and overhauled, for.....
Chevrolet tour, 1920, run very
little; looks like new....
Chovrolet road, looks good,
runs good, good tires..... 375 450 1050 Velie road., 1917; special top. 450 repainted, etc.; good tires ..

AUTOS WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503. CADILLAC, model '16; must be A1; cheap. 1115 University av., Bkly. FORD sedan or coups body wanted; good condition; reasonable. Phone 2876W. 1573 Lincoln ave., Ala. FORD Rdster, wanted, 5640 College. HUP, late model, cash if bargin. Owner only. Ala, 2020W.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WANT late tour. Buick or

ave., Ala. Sun. a. m.

RICHMOND lots. 25x193, in exch. or part payment on good car. 644 12th street. Lakesido 3695. SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans; auto contracts purpayments; money advanced to re-pair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service: confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy. AUTO loans: contracts refinanced payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced low rates; 217 Federal Bldg., Oak MONEY on cars, use same, low rate no delay. 1508 Harrison st.

AUTOACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

MONEY loaned on autos; owner re tain use. Pledmont 7614.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Onk-land. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all inakes, 2425 Broadway. Onkland 7270. FIVE new 32x4 Goodyear tires and tubes; \$17 apiece; never used. tubes; \$17 Oak. 4792.

EW GEARS, axles, drive shafts tor all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503 "AUTION PERMITING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO repair expert; no labor charge, pay for part only, Arrow-head Auto School, 478 20th st. ACTO repairing. H. J Cruz. 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289. YLINDERS rebored, \$2 ca. F. 409. ENPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here, A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Picdmont 3684W. UARANTEED batteries and battery

work at half-price. Try us. 729 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TRIPS

L. A.—Lady driving would like 3 lady passengers. O. 6422. L. A., Tues a. m., \$10. Am. 3372W PORTLAND, Scattle, bonded stage, 1422 San Pablo: Lakeside 530. SANTA BARBARA, July 30; can take 3; Studebaker, Pied, 8040W. LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Adoption of Plan of Reorganization of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

Pursuant to the provisions of that certain deposit agreement dated as of December 1, 1919, between the members of the Reorganization Committee of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways and the depositors of bonds and notes under said agreement, you are hereby formally notified that the said Reorganization Committee has Reorganization Committee has formulated and adopted, by the signatures of morthan a majority of the Committee, a plan for re-capitalizing and reorganizing San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-New sport model: never taken off the sales floor; list price \$1895; will dated, subsidiary and allied corportake \$1785; terms. Phone Mr. Poland, Lake. 250. filed with each of the following de-

positaries:
Anglo-California Trust Company,
Morcantile Trust Company,
Savings Union Branch, Mercantile Trust Company;
Central National Bank of Oak-

News of the GEN. PERSHING FORMS STRATEGIC

Kipling Novel Pulpit Theme

"Kipling's "The Light That of love, or happiness, of fame, of Falled' or The Pathos of Life's In- ambition, of genius, of life?

and Fancies.'

its author's meaning. Kipling ty—service; that life is incomplete doesn't tell us what light had failed. Was it the light of physical sight, spiration—God."

"At any rate, the book has sugcompleteness," was the theme of gested to me the pathos of life's Eighteen Divisions and Rethe sermon delivered last night at incompletions. Life is incomplete the First Baptist church by Dr. when it is out of harmony with John Snape, the pastor. He said itself, when it is out of harmony with the life of the world, when in part:

"Kipling will probably be remembered best and longest by the "Recessional," but it will be a long time too before we shall heave only a partial view of life, and this perhaps is best. The pathos of life's incomtime, too, before we shall have ob-literated from Anglo-Saxon speech ant if we could view it in its and memory his 'Bailad of East rounded completeness, as God can and West' and his 'If' in 'Rewards view it now. He alone knows the ond Fancies.'

end from the beginning and He
"The fine thing about "The Light breaks its trails to our vision just that Failed' is that it leaves the as we are able to bear the sight. reader free to do some thinking on "That life is incomplete that has his own account. It drives ahead missed life's one great secret—love; with its story, but doesn't label that life is incomplete that has every page with explanations of shunned life's one great opportuni-

Book of Job Topic at Service

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of agnostics. They were terribly in the First Unitarian church, spoke earnest in their search for a bellef yesterday morning on the new the varied experiences of mankind. translation of the Book of Job by "They had the courage of their the late Professor Morris Jatrow. convictions, being ready to look the In part he said: tragedies of life square in the face.

There is a fascination in the Is God the source of both good and group of free and creative thinkers, tossed back and forth like a foot-Hup; price must be low cal discussion on the theme of the solution. Their endeavors were frontiers again for cash. 1911 Alameda Rabic folk tale, out of which grown Arabic folk tale, out of which grew back when they dash against the the Book of Job, was very old, that rocks.
the tradition arose in regard to it being the oldest book of the Bible.

The experiences of Job were used as an acid test by which to being the oldest book of the Bible. "The Book of Job, like practical-ly all the books of the Old Testa-nent, was the result of a gradual beliefs in regard to God failed to growth, being the product of sev-explain many of the experiences of eral compliations. Persons who human life. have thought of this book as the "The great work of only one writer, and that of Job is just as vital today as when it has come down to the present the hook was first compiled. There time in its original form, are naturally surprised to discover that sage of this book. Is a blind and

"The supreme need of the world is redemption. It i san old trick

Percent Sinking Fund Inity lear Gold Bonds;
San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Rallway Second Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Twenty-seven Year Gold Bonds;

San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Consolidated Railway General Consolidated Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Thirly Year Gold Bonds;

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

Railways B Preferred Slock; San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Common Stock. Holders of securities who have

Chairman
P. E. BOWLES
Vice-Chairman
HERBERT FLEISHBACKER
B. H. DIBBLEE
GEORGE TOURNY
GAVIN MCNAB W. W. GARTHWAITE
A. CRAWFORD GREENE
J. F. CARLSTON PAUL A. SINSHEIMER

No. 12653. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

| Former Richmond Actress Is Marr First Division.

WM. J. HAYES.

"The great problem of the Book there are in it hundreds of addi- cruel fate at the heart of the uniions, interpolations and mistrans- verse, or is there an All-Pervading

Presence? It is because this book "While there was a marked questioning accent in the original compilation of the Book of Job, the author's of it were not unbelievers or "Iresence?" It is because this book appeals to the reason, conscience ber of war-trained officers available," and also upon the "more adequate sources of military equipment and material," as well as up-

'Sequoias and Testament,' Theme

First Consolidated Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Thirty Year Percent Sinking Fund Thirty Year Gold Bonds;
Oakland Traction Consolidated General Consolidated Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Twenty-eight Year Gold Bonds;
Oakland Traction Company General Consolidated Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Twenty-eight Year Gold Bonds;
San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway First Mortgage Five Percent Sinking Fund Thirty Year Gold Bonds;
An Evant Sequelas and a Pocket Testament."

The Giant Sequelas and a Pocket Testament."

"A lot of us thought before 1914

Sinking Fund Thirty Year Gold
Bonds;
Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward Electric Railway First Mortgage Six Per cent Bonds;
Twenty-third Avenue Electric
Railway First Mortgage Six Percent Bonds;
East Shore and Suburban Railway
Company First Mortgage Five Percent Gold Bonds;
Oakland Railways Collateral
Trust Six Percent Gold Notes;
Oakland Terminal Company Collateral Trust Six Percent One Year
Gold Notes;
Oakland Traction Company Six
Percent Equipment Bonds;

Oakland Traction Company Six Percent Equipment Bonds; San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Six Percent Equipment

San Francisco-Oakhand Terminal Railways Equipment Trust Certificates;
San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways A Preferred Stock;
San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

Railways Common Stock.

Holders of securities who have not already deposited same under the said deposit agreement, and who desire to participate in the benefits of this plan, must deposit their securities with one of the depositaries named in the said deposit agreement, on or before August 20, 1922, or at such later time as may be prescribed by the Reorganization Committee, in its discretion, receiving therefor the certificates of deposit in the form prescribed in said deposit agreement; and the holders of securities so depositing the same, and all holders of certificates of deposit issued to evidence deposits with the depositaries, shall be conclusively deemed to be subject to and bound by said plan.

Dated: July 17, 1822.

JOHN S. DRUM

Chairman

Secretary Committee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

REO 6 tour, just been overhauled; \$325; \$150 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. Central National Bank of Onkland STUDEBAKER 1921 Spec Roadster Will sacrifice owner leaving for Orient at once. If interested phone for appointment. Oakland Dank, Trust Department; First National Bank of Oakland, 1088. Mr. Cary.

STUTZ
6-pass., 1920. A snap. Piedmont 2776W. 5238 Miles ave.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH light 6, with Gillig top; very fine condition; \$500 torms, \$200 down; a snap. 2424 Webster.
STUDEBAKER 17-4, \$135; good condition. 1086 Park av., Alameda TOURING car; fine running condition; 3550 down, \$50 per month. 2124 Webster.

WESTCOTT tour, late model, runs and looks like now; good tires, 2 generas sun views add avings set of the following security with a publication by the plan in the City of Oakland, State aforest and such publication will continue for the period specified in such deposit agreement. Unless those deposit agreement. Unless those deposit of proving their claims against the positors who have deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposit of proving their claims against the positors who have deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposit of proving their claims against the positors who have deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes under said agreement. Unless those deposited their bonds or notes on the property of said especially the said the property of said especially the plan and looks like now; good tires, 2 general circulation.

sworn to.
Dated: Oakland, California, July

of the devil to pretend that he is dead. The events of the world war proved to the contrary. The Bible

"A lot of us thought before 1914 that if the devil was not dead he at least was sleeping. We defrom Mortgage Five Fund Twenty-seven at least was sleeping. We depended on what we called 'progress.' But things went on in France and Belgium that had not occurred thirly Year Gold in the world for 300 years and in

Armenia that had not been known

since the days of Genghis Khan.

'Progress' failed.
"There is a giant sequoia that represents a continuity of life for 3000 years. That is what you and I are seeking—limitless, eternal re and the pocket testa-ment are like in that both are alive both very old and both have stood the test of every storm. The truth in the testament is older than the

tree and will be feeding the springs of mn's hearts when the tree is a forgotten memory. "There are some claims for the Bible which modern scholarship have shown to be untenable. We do not advance the kingdom of God by stubbornly clinging to them. The Bible is not invariable, but it is infallible. If honestly used it infallibly will bring you into fellowship with God and Jesus Christ.
"One of the pathetic things about the church of Jesus Christ is that

One Dies in Fire Hitting Oregon Town

read its Bible."

it does not know its Bibe nor even

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 24.— Fire today had taken the toll of 28 buildings along Front street, perhaps at least one life and caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The city hall, engineer's office, city jail and fire department headquarters were all burned, destroying many valuable municipal records. A few Coos county records, held in the office of A. G. Bennett. also were destroyed. Dr. W. Haydon lost medical data collected dur ing long years of practice.

have been trapped in the burning building. Another man, a cripple, was rescued.

One life is believed to have been

lost when the Portland lodging house burned, "Dutch Henry," a

town character, was believed to

Actress Is Married

RICHMOND, July 24.— Miss Maude Rockwell, former Orpheum star and joint proprietor of Cours ing Park club house, was married M. Morris Molioza Saturday night, Police Judge C. A. Odell At the close of the ceremony

which occurred at midnight, the party of friends and relatives of the couple enjoyed a banquet. Mrs. Moitoza is one of Richmond's best known women, having traveled extensively in this country and in Europe as a vaudeville singer. The groom is a well known business man of this city.

It has been supposed the precession of the equinoxes may have had some influence in producing the glacial period.

Divorces, Suits Filed Alma E. vs. Harry G. Gorrell;

cruelty.

cruelty. Micalea vs. Modesto Micias;

DEFENSE PLANS

serves; Coasts, Frontiers to Be Protected.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Steps to establish a "national position in readiness" for the army as a development of the national military policy are forecast in a memorandum recently submitted by General Pershing to Secretary Weeks and made public at the war department.

Details of such plans as may have been already prepared by General Pershing are not disclosed. The general nature of the project, however, contemplates as-signment of national guard divisions to specific defensive positions on coasts and borders

which they would be rushed in the event of war.

"Under this plan." General Pershing said, "with our territory protected against landings in force at the start, and with the machinery for further military expansion fully organized, our fleet will be free to deal with the hostile naval forces without concern

as to possible invasion." COULD PREVENT INVASION. With eighteen divisions and apstudy of the origin, development evil. If God is just, merciful and propriate auxiliaries of the nationand meaning of the Book of Job all-powerful, why does He allow all guard, supplemented by the regular army prepared for necessary propriate auxiliaries of the nation-An old folk tale was used as the the wicked to prosper and the virinstrument by means of which a tuous to suffer? This problem was units formed in the organized rewho lived perhaps in the fifth cen-tury B. C., worked out a philosophi-tury B. C., worked out a philosophi-tley never reached the goal of its frontiers against serious invasion

> "Such a military organization causes no menace to any other nation, but assures the impregnability of the continental United States in the event of attack by any possible combination.

> "The character of our militaryresources as well as our attitude toward other nations imposes upon us an initial strategic defensive." General Pershing said. "But this does not involve renouncing a subsequent offensive."

on the specific sanction given in the national defense act.

DIED

CRAMER—In this city, July 20, 1922.

Mrs. Marie Ellen Cramer, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Ottie H. Harvey, Guido D. and Herbert, Y. Cramer and loving sister of Eugene C. Maillot, a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 68 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funoral services Tuesday, July 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the "Funcral Home" of Engel & Mainert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Incineration. Oakland Crematory, FRICHETTE—In Oakland, July 23, 1922 Peter, dearly beloved hus-

84 years.
Interment, Sacramento, Calif.
FOWLER—In Oakland, July 21,
1922, Z. T. Fowler, peloved father
of Mrs. Claudia Permien and Bret-

days. Funeral services were held this

where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemem. r

and 3 days.

and As M.
STUBBLEFIELD—In Oakland, July 23, 1922, Carl, beloved son of Francis and Johanna Stubblefield and brother of Keith Stubblefield and Mrs. Frank Olson a native of Illinois, aged 30 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 25, 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2272 E. 14th st.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Emelie F, Clausius wish t express their sincere thanks to their many friends for the beautiful ficral offerings and words of sympathy extended to them in their sad bereavement in the loss of their loving mother.

FELIX CLAUSIUS.

MRS. CARRIE E, HICKMANN.

MRS. MILDRED E, DALEY.

CARD OF THANKS.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

1922 Peter, dearly beloved hus-band of Mary Frichette, loying father of George F., Joseph J., Edwin J. Frichette, and Mrs. L. R., Plate, a native of Canada, aged

hart Fowler, and grandfather of Mrs. Bonnie Hoff, a native of In-diana, aged 68 years, 2 months, 3

Funeral services were held this morning at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose. McCarten.—In Oakland, July 23, 1922, Mary, widow of the late James McCarten, beloved mother of Mrs. David M. Boxter, Mrs. Elliott M. Sullivan and the late Elizabeth McCarten, a native of Ireland, aged 89 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, July 25, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott M. Sullivan, 3060 Richmond blvd., thence to St. Leo's church, Piedmont and Ridgeway aves, where a requiem high mass will

m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

OLSBN—In this city, July 23, 1922.

William Olsen, beloved husband of Catherine Olsen and father of Mrs. Rose Vandervest, Mrs. Laura Piper and Mrs. Julia Bowden of Chicago and brother of Mrs. Theresa Dahl of Oakland, John Olsen of Chicago and the late Charles Olsen, a member of Garden City Lodge No. 141.

F, and A. M. of Chicago; a native of Norway, aged 62 years.

Chicago papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 25, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st., Oakland. Services under the auspices of Rock Ridge Lodge No. 468 F. and A. M.

SCHULER—In this city, July 23, 1922. Louis P. Schuler, dearly beloved husband of Jannie A. Schuler, loving father of Mrs. Ben F. Morris and the late Louis B. Schuler; a member of Tehams Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., of Sacramento; Sequola Camp No. 104, W. O. W., and Sacramerto Press.

ramento; Sequola Camp No. 104, W. O. W., and Sacramerto Pressmen's Union No. 60; a native of California aged 51 years, 6 months

and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. July 25th. at 2:30 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Inclineration. California Crematorium. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 33V. F. and As M.

Brown, Dora—71 McHenry, James
Carter, Eliza Jane—Morley, Dora—
69 O'Dosa, Loonard—28
Fenton, John—60 Olsen, Josephine
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FOR WAR-TRAINED OFFICERS. The memorandum points out that the defensive machinery planned is dependent upon "the large num-

country's markets during the past They bought and 1232 passenger curs in contrast to 246 during the year 1921.

In the first three weeks of July, orders were placed for 111 locomoconsidered delatively unimportant, as an immediate distributing factor, that has caused a further important.

The most interesting feature of these features.

duced by about five per cent, which been exactly spectacular or record puts the industry on something like breaking. It has gone on during a

ors in husiness affairs.

Coalers and transportations were only moderately lower, however, pressure again being most marked among moters and their accessories. Keystone tire lost 1% points and Chandler Motors was heavy. The Independent Steels added variably

made in the schedules of Allan A. Ryan, although that statement had been a disturbing influence on trading in many industrial groups on the New York stock exchange. The announcement made on Saturday of

**Moli stocks were irregular. Announcement of enormous consumption of petroleum products, caused heavy buying of Standard Oll of Indiana, making that stock sell at 107%, but the supply was quickly increased, causing at decline around midday. There was little chance in the price of Kentucky and New York. New England fuel was a strong feature in the independent oil stocks, advancing from 59½ to oil stocks, advancing from 591/2 to

60%. Mining stocks were active, Ray Hercules being a strong feature in that group.

LOWER PRICES BOOM RÁILWAY EQUIPMENT.

A marked drop from the rallway equipment prices of the last two Years caused a sudden jump in the purchase of passenger and freight NEW YORK, July 24,—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 2763335c; apples, 17560156c; first half of this year, according to 76123c; penches, 125620c; seeded raisuls, 76123c; penches, 125620c; seeded raisuls. an announcement of the Railway

chased 88,152 freight cars compared totaled 8000 bales.

mately or slightly above their call stances:

MANY HIGH RATE BONDS

BOON TO BE CALLED IN.

The advisability of investors exchanging high rate bonds, which may be called for redemption at any time, for low interest bearing securities of long term is discussed today by Blyth, Witter and Company in this manner:

"During the last three years, an unusual number of bond issues were cloated at high coupon rates, because of a tight money market. Now that money has become cheaper and all fundamental conditions point to lower interest rates and rising prices, corporations have commenced to call for redemption high coupon bonds, replacing them with long term loans at lower rates. Many 7 per cent and 8 per cent bonds are now selling at approximately or slightly above their call stances:

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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10 Vacum Oil420 420		Harmill Div.	.08 .08	.03	1	Un Oil Pro 8s.10 Vacum Oil 7s.10	714	10734	10716
10 Galena pfd., 12 12			31/8 31/8	50 50	6	Valvorine 7s. 9	19 14	9834	991/8
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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l	Alaska Gold	10	7%	do 1st pfd do 2d pfd		23½ 17%	23 1/2 17%	Pacific Oil		54 ½ 7 %	55 7
۱	Allis Chal 53	51% 5	1 %	Elec Battery Fisk Tire	. 47 1/4	46 1334	46 1334	do 8 pfd 44 Pierce Arriw	1/2	43 1/8	43: :10
1	Amn Can pfd 57	10		F P Lasky	. 82	81	81	Pullman1	20 1	11912 .	119
Ì	Amn Car & Fdy .166 Amn Beet Sugar . 46	165% 16 45% 4	5 1/2 5 1/2	General Asphalt Granby Cons	. 73%	69 % 29 %	70 29 1/8	Punta Alegre P G & E		48% 70½	70
	Amn Drug 2:		5 %	Gen Elec Gen Motor	177	176 % 13 %	1761/2	Pan Amn Oil	75 68	71 % 65 ½	72 65
	Amn Linseed 2014	26% 2	434	Goodrich	38%	38 1/4	38 1/4	Philips Pet	14	42 1/8 27	42 27
	Amn Jee Seas110	108 10	8 334	Great Nor ofd Great Nor Ore		$\frac{79\%}{39}$	79 % 39	Pure Oil	45 14	441/3	44
:	do nfd 70%	6914 6	31/4	Greene Can Gulf States Stee		79.34	30 % 80	Penna S S Peoples Gas	8 ¼ 85 ¾	7 % 85	85
	Amn Steel Fdy 361/2	30 1/4 3	6 1/4	Houston Oil	74	72 1/4	72 14	Philadelphia Co	6334	63	$\frac{37}{63}$
	Amn Smelting 61% do pfd		19 17 %	Hupp Motors	41 1/2	$\frac{18\%}{40\%}$	4034	Pitts & W Va		37 1/2	37
l S:	Amer Safety 8174	7934 8	6 1/4 30 5/4	Int Har N J	4234	415%	103%	Press S Car Ry Steel Spg	•		$\begin{array}{c} 80 \\ \textbf{106} \end{array}$
t	Amn Ship & Com. 20%	19%	19 % 37 %	Intl Nickel I B Cons	17%	171/8	17 1/8 1 3/8	Ray Cons	16年 10%	16 ½ 9 %	1.6 9
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1	Amn Tob 143 ½ Amn Z & L 17 ½		43 17	Int Callahan	52 1/2	7 % 50 %	50%	Remington Type	35	34 7/8	34
t	Amn Wool 90 %	. 89	89 25 34	Int Marine do pfd	1814	18 711/2	$\frac{18}{71\frac{1}{2}}$	Rep I & S		72	$\frac{72}{92}$
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,	do pfd)1 ¼ 21 %	Kennecott		35 24 %	35 % 24 %	Sears		771/2	3
1	Assd Oil111% Atl Guli 36½	710 7	10	Kelly I fld	471/2	$\frac{45\%}{63}$	$\begin{array}{c} 4534 \\ 63 \end{array}$	Seaboard		••	$\frac{7}{39}$
5	Baldwin Loco 119 1/8	115 % 11	5 1/4	Loft Candy			12 77	Sinclair Oil	31 %	29 14	30 45
7	B & O 54% Beth Steel B 77%	75% 7	614	Lack Steel Lee Tires	28 1/2	$\begin{array}{c} 76\frac{1}{2} \\ 28 \end{array}$	28	Seneca Copper	12 1/2	121/4	12
:	Booth Fish 879	8%	8 % 2 %	St L & S F Std Oil N J		27 1/2 177 1/2	27 ½ 178	Postum	25%	$76\frac{7}{2}$	$\frac{76}{24}$
	Butte & Sup v 29 1/2	28 ½ 2	6 1/2	Sid Oil of Calif.	103	100 1/4 28 1/2	101 1/2 28 1/2	Tob Prod		55 78%	55 78
•	Butte C & Z 65% B R T 25%		3 1/4	Sou Pac	99%	89 1/8	893%	Trans Cont Oil	14 %	13 %	14 61
;]	Coca Cola 71 Cuba Cane Sug pfd 16½		9 636	Sou Ry	44%	24 1/4 43 1/4	24 14 43 1/2	Union Bag new Union Pac1	42	140	140
•	do pfd 37% Callf Pet 60%	36 % 3	7	Stew Warner Stromberg Carb	44%	441/4	44 % 42 %	Uni Rds S F U S C I P		$\frac{12 \%}{33}$	$\frac{12}{33}$
	Calif Pack 781/2	78 7	8	Studebaker	134 14	129 % 6 %	1301/6	U S Ind Alcohol U S Realty		60 % 69 %	$\frac{61}{69}$
	Can Pac		7 1/2	Submarine Boat Tenn Cop & Che	m 101/2	10%	10 3%	U S Rub	611/4	58 %	5.9
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	Cerro de Pasco 37%	3634 3	6 % 2	Mid States Oil	13 %	12 % 29 %	13 29 <u>¼</u>	Unit Alloy Steel Uni Fruit1	33% 44%	39 1/4 143 1/2	39 143
•	Chile Copper 22½ Contl Can 71½	70 - 7	0.38	Midvale Steel	. 34 58	25 % 10 %	25 1/2 10 %	Uni Fruit1 U Retail Stores U S Steel1	63 %	63 9934	63 99
	Chino	411/4 4	19 13%	M & St L MK & T nev	171/6	171/2	171/2	Utah Copper	€4	64	64
	C & G W pfd 76		10 1/4 15 1/4	do pfd M K & T pfd	40% 40%	39 ¼ 39 ¼	$\frac{3914}{3914}$	Utah Secs U S Smelt & Rfg	41%	16 40%	16 40
	C&N W 76		5	Mont Pow Mont Ward	74 %	72 211/4	$\frac{7216}{2114}$	US Food Prod Vanadium Steel		7 1/8 45 1/4	45
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3	do 6 pfd B 8244 Chgo Pheu 71%	817á 8	12 10 1 <u>4</u>	Nat Enamel	54 1/2	53 1/2	$\frac{53 \frac{1}{2}}{100}$	Westinghouse El White Motors	61% 48%	60 48	60 48
ŕ	Colo F & I	3	10 54	I Nov Co			16 % 94	Western Pac Western Pac pfd	$17\frac{1}{2}$	16% 55%	16 55
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,	Cons Textile 1014 Crucible Steel 8514	10 1 81½ 8	.0 !13 <u>/4</u>	NYO&W	109 1/4	109	25 1/2 109	Willys pid Wilson Co com	45 %	44	44
;	Chand Motor 67%	6258 (3	Nor Amn Nor Pac	70%	69 % 75 ¼	69 % 75 %	Worthington Pump Wabash	50 1/4 12 1/4	50 1/4 12	$\frac{50}{12}$
-	Columbia Gas 93 Cons Gas123%	120 12	0 14	Orphoum	V	25%	75 ¼ 18 ¼	Wabash pfd A White Oil	3158	31	31
;	Corn Prod1061/2 Corn Prod1061/2	104% 10	10 %。	Okla Prod Ovens Bottle	34.14	34	2 % 34	Money	41,4	3 1/2	3
	Cuban Sugar 25 % Fel & Hud	24 38 2 12	5	Otis Steel	11%	111/2	111/2	Total sales stock	s898	a, 2∪U.	•
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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new todow's block low and oldered	Sales High Low Close	27 Gnd Trunk 7s.113 1121/4 1121/4
are today's high, low and closing		11 Do 68 103 1/2 103 1/8 103 1/8
prices of bonds on the New York	2 Ajax Rub 8s. 100 99% 99%	60 Gt North 78.110% 109% 109%
Stock Exchange and the tital sales	4 Am Ag C 71/2 104 14 104 1/4 104 14	25 Do 5148162 1/2 102 102 1/2
of each bond (In \$1000):	45 Am Smelt 5s. 93 9214 93	85 Hud & M 5s. 85 1/2 85 85 1/2
U. S. BONDS.	21 Am Sugar 6s. 103 102% 103	15 Do adj 5s 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4
Sales High Low Close	12 Do 58 99 98% 99	6 Ill Cent 5½8101% 101 101%
698 Liberty 3 %s.101.08 100.92 100.98	2 Am W Pap 7s. 87 86 86	1 Doref 4s 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½
1 Do 1st 4s101.30 101.30 101.30	4 Armour 4 1/2 s. 91 90 5 91	6 Ind Steel 5s. 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
3 Do 2d 48100.80 100.70 100.80	23 A T & SFe 4s. 93 % 93 % 93 %	4 Interb-M 4 1/2 s. 12 1/4 12 1/4 12 1/4
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	10 Do cv 41/48, 81%, 84% 84%	51 Int M Mar 6s. 97 96 1/2 96 1/2
1114 Do 4th 4 4 8.101.68 101.46 101.68 433 Victory 434 8.100.58 100.54 100.56	13 Beth Steel 5s. 92 91½ 92	36 Int Paper 5s. 87% 86% 86%
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, STATE	1 Brada Cop 6s.100 100 100 1 Bklyn B T 7s 7916 7916 7916	6 Invino Oil 8s. 97 % 97 97 2 NC FtS&M 4s. 80 79 % 80
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34 Argentine 7s. 1001/4 1001/4 1001/4	11 Can Pacific 48, 79 %, 79 %, 79 %, 79 %, 2 Cent of Ga 68,100 100 100	4 Kelly-S T 8s.108 108 108 1 Lacled Gas 5s. 91 1/2 91 1/2
1 Bergen 8s 108% 108% 108%	3 Cen Lether 58, 98% 98% 98%	55 L S & M S 48, 94 1/2 94 1/2
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	2 Cerro de P 8s.119 % 119 119	3 L & N 5 4s 107 4 107 4 107 4
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	14 Do cv 41/28, 89 1/4 88 1/4 88 1/4	3 Mkt St Ry 5s. 87% 87% 87%
4 Marsellles 68, 84% 84% 34% 34% 28 R Janeiro 88,100% 99% 99%	45 CB & Q 58 101 1/4 101 101	2 Mex Petrol 8s.105% 105% 105%
12 San Paulo 8s.101 100% 100%	27 C & E III 58. 83 821/4 821/4	47 Midval Stl 5s. 89%, 89 89
2 Tokyo 5s 71 14 71 14 71 14	12 Chi Gt W 4s. 60% 60% 60%	2 M & St L 5s. 46 % 46 % 46 %
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1 121 French 8s 102 % 102 % 102 %	4 Chi Rwys 5s. 79 % 79 % 79 % 67 CRI&P4s. 82 % 81 % 82	28 Do 1st 4s 83 ¼ 83 83
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1 Japanesa 4348, 9334 9338 9338	2 C & W Ind 4s, 75 74 1/2 74 1/2 10 C CC&St L 4s, 82 82 82	2 Mont Pow 5s. 98 98 98 5 NOT&Mex 5s. 71½ 71½ 71½
1 2 Do 4s 781/8 78 781/8	12 Chile Cop 78, 105 % 105 % 105 %	16 N Y Cent 7s. 105 14 105 16 105 16
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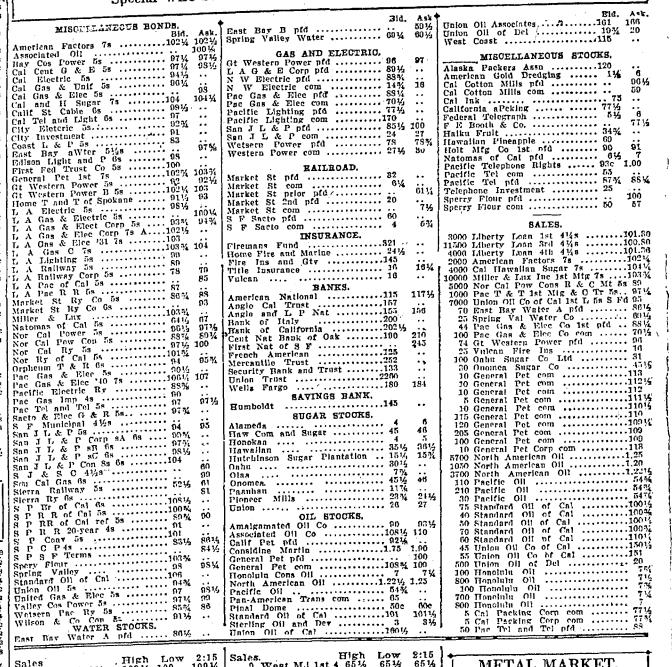
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METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 14.00; spot and nearby, 32.00; futures, 32.12.
Iron atrong. No. 1 northern, 27.00@20.00; No. 2 southern, 19.00@20.00.
Lead steady. Spot, 5.70@5.75.
Zinc firm: East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 5.00.
Antimony, spot, 5.00@5.25.

Signs were not wanting in the with 23,346 for all of last year

4825 locomotives week that the coal and railroad compared with 239 bought in 1921, strikes have been begun to appose and 1232 passenger cars in contrast

loss in coal production.

In the steel industry it is estimated ingot production has been remated ingot production has been reseventy per cent of capacity period when there was a car sur-sis. hasis.

A decline in carloading also reveals the effects of the walkout.

A part of the general slackness of activity might be explained on the hasis of midsummer season; it is quite clear, however, that the atrikes are becoming serious factors.

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The car and locamitive market

rs in business affairs.
The markets for agricultural pro-The markets for agricultural products continue to be quiet affairs influenced by the day to day changes in the weather reports, with the price of wheat below one dollar a bushel at primary points.

Renewed ease in money meanwhile, has been keeping the security markets firm, bond prices reflecting the greater supply of idle funds
with a rather vigorous advance.

\$1500 or \$1600, steel hopper and
gondola cars at from \$1600 to
\$1800, the price varying, of course,
with the size and design. Refrigerator cars cost at present about
\$2700. Typical locomotive prices
are \$40,000 for a Region and from with a rather vigorous advance. Four per cent has now been established as the ruling rate on the best grades of commercial paper.

With the revival having as yet made no appreciable new demands on the banks, however, and with the strikes restricting business and on the banks, however, and with the strikes restricting business and Great Britain shipping gold in this direction, most observers do not consider any tightening in the minent.

These prices represent marked deferences from the high prices which ruled in 1920, and are apparently proving a real attraction insofar as concerns bringing out orders. Considering the situation as a whole other than the fact that we money to be imminent.

Selling by professional interests
was resumed at the opening of today's stock market in New York.

day's stock market in New York.

DIVIDENDS.

Pacific Mills (Textile) of floston—Regular quarterly of \$3 a share.

Argentina Producing Big Potato Crop

Independent Steels added variably to Saturday's rally under lead of Gulf States and Crucible, but United States Steel was heavy. Foreign exchanges strengthened, presumably as a result of cables indicating that England and Germany are likely to arrive at an early agreement regarding German reparations.

Als a group, sugars were the most buoyant features of the market, reflecting the analysis made by Dow Jones of the sugar trade's comeback from a state of virtual prostration last December.

Call money opened at 4 per cent.

The New York curb market today was not disturbed to an important extent by the disclosures made in the schedules of Allan A. Ryan, although that statement had been a disturbing influence on trad-

More Competition For American Hen

announcement made on Saturday of the acquisition of assets of Locomobile of America by W. C. Durant was followed by heavy trading in Locomobile of America, shares, over 15,000 shares changing hands at 1%. These shares ranged on Saturday from 50 cents to 2%.

Durant Motors, of which W. C. Durant is the chief factor, rose to the new high record of 40% during the forenoon. Phillip Morris demanded special attention, making a new high advancing from 21% to 22%. New York Telephone Co., preferred, was under pressure early, but miles solved and egg products play an important part in the export trade of China.

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ferred, was under pressure early. \$842,000 Advanced but after selling at 1061/2, rallied to above 107. By War Finance

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 24.—Sugar, quiet; raw. \$5.24; refined, quiet; granulated, \$6.80@6.90.
Coffee No. 7 Rio. spot, 10%c; No. 4 Santos, 14%@14%c.

DRIED FRUITS

SEATTLE, July 22.—Contracts

In the first six months of 1922, for raw silk imported from the the railroads of the country pur- Orient for the first half of July

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FAMINE OF BOX LUMBER MENAGES FRUIT INDUSTRY

box lumber is receiving emphasis change. from many quarters. The Califor-

The box shook situation on this *The box shook situation on this boat is bad. There is a strike in the white pine lumber regions of the northern part of California. Germany, demand .20%; cables The extremely heavy snowfall in Holland, demand 38.87; cables the California mountains last winter and spring has seriously delayed the operations of the saw mills, resulting in a shortage of all kinds, of lumber, particularly box

Furthermore, in the Klamath sections alone, where the strike sit-uation is worst, it is stated that that district is over 1500 to 2000 cars of box shooks short on orders. "We are fearful that the situa-tion is going to lead to a serious shortage on cannery shook."

pany say the pear growers in the Ignacio valley are much exercised over their inability to get 60 car-loads of shooks needed at once to facilitate the shipment of their

Arrivals today included 5 cars of watermelons, 1 car of bananas and 9 cars of mixed stuff, principally tomatoes and peaches from the Stockton section. Corn arrivals were 1260 sacks. There was little change in prices generally.

The California Peach and Fig Growers' Association has withdrawn its first estimates of the grade pos-sibilities of fancy peaches and price quotations. In a trade announce-ment today the association says: "The peach crop grades only 10 or 20 per cent of fancy, and, to get this much, we must grade our entire pack, extending well into November. Some of the trade have complained prices on peaches are too high. You will recall, one or two years ago, your hest jobbers cut prices on all commodities and took high. You will recall, one or two years ago, your best jobbers cut prices on all commodities and took their losses in order that these goods might go into consumption and grocers' shelves be cleared. This was called good business:

"Our peach growers in California last year took exactly the same stand. Our 1921 opening prices were stand. Our 1921 opening prices were lossed on the year lowest level in the year lowest level in the same stand.

stand. Our 1921 opening prices were placed on the very lowest level in order to reduce surplus stocks both from the shelves of the trade and our own warehouses. From those figures prices were gradually advanced until a logical and normal base was reached. Prices year-before-last were opened on a 16-cent growers' base. In order to ravive consumer demand and reduce stocks. We cut peaches in half on opening last year.

now, this year, we are back to normal and opening prices, we be-lieve, are based an a figure fair to both consumer and grower. You must not compare today's prices with last year's, but with a term of years."

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop. packed in small nkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.50 per case.
Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50@9.50; choice.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50@9.50; choice, \$7.50@8.50.
Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$7.50@8; choice, \$6.50@7: lemonettes, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00@
\$.50; choice, \$4.50@5.00.
Bananas—Central America, 7@8c
per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3.204.50 per doz.

Strawberries—65@85c per drawer. Raspberries—70c per drawer. Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, 60@70c per orate, 30@35c per drawer.

Blackberries—Sacramento, 70c per

Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. hox: Gooseberries—Nominal.
Melons—Cantaloupes. \$1.25@1.75 Meions—Cantology, St. 10; flats, 75c; watermelous, 1c per lb; Casabas, \$1.50 per crate. Cherries—Bulk; Royal Annes, 12@

Cherries—Bulk; Royal Annes, 12@1
14c per lb.; Bings, 11@1sc; Lamparts (Oregon), 8@1lc.
Apples—White Astrakan, regular
pack, \$2.25@2.50; David Red, \$1.25
per 20-11, live (Crevital Red, \$1.25) per 30-ll, lug: Gravenstein, \$1.25 2.25 per 60-lb, lug: Red Astrakan, 60 075c per lug; Crabapples, \$2 per 50-lb, lug.

750 per lug; Crabapples, \$2 per 50-lb, lug.

Pears — Bartleit. \$2.25@2.75 per \$5-lb, lug; bulk, 6c per lb.

Peaches — Early Hale's, 50@75c; Alexanders, 50@75c; cther varieties, 50c per orate; 35@50c per basket.

Apricots — \$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. lug; bulk, 6@7c.

Red Currants—Nominal.

Figs—Black, 85c@\$1 per box.

Plums — Famosas, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; Santa Rosa, per crate, \$1.50. lugs \$2.25; Tragedy pruns, \$2; Beauty, \$1.35 per lug; Simoni, \$2 per lug; other varieties, 75c@\$1.25 per

ug; other varieties, 75c@\$1.25 per will only stop to think about it. Grapes—Bahy Tokays, \$2.25@2.50 fact today relates to the crop pos-

Grapes—Baby Tokays, \$2.25@2.09
per crate; Fontainbleaus, \$2.25@2.75.
Cocoanuts—50@75e doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per
lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra
27@28c; Drake Scedlings, 16@17c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33
@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Peccans extra large, 22c. Pecans, extra large, 22c. VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—75c@\$1.00.
Potatocs—New crop, \$1@1.15 per hox of 50 lbs.; Southern. new, \$1@1.15 per 100 lbs.; San Leandro Bur-

1.15 per 100 los., San Beating Banks, \$1@1.25.
Celery—Fancy, 40@75c.
Spinach—Neminal,
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Beets—\$1.50@1.75 sack, 40c a doz

Beets—\$1.59@1.75 sack: 40c a Goz. Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz. Carrots—\$3 a sack. Onlons—New crop, red and yellow. \$5c: Italian, \$1.25. Green Onlons—Nominal. Egg Plant—75c@\$1 per L. A. lug. Garic—3 ¼ @5c per tb. Turnlps—\$1.75 a sack. Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs. Persons—Chill \$0.00c; Bcil. 124 @

Peppers-Chili, 8@10c; Beil, 121/2@ Radishes-20c per doz hunches.

Tomatoes-40-lb, lugs, 75c@\$1; I Tomatocs—40-15. lugs, 75c@\$1, 15.

A. lug, 50@75c.
Cucumbers—25c per lug.
Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1@1.25
per box of 40 lbs.
Squash—25c per lug.
Peas—2@3c per lb.
Beans—Pole, 3@6c; Wax, 3@6c;

Bring, 3@6c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okrn—15@18c per lb.
Green Corn—31.25@1.50 per sack.
Mangoes (Florida)—\$5.50@6.00 per

STOCK PERMITS ASKED.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Sloux values of stocks of goods are not City Terminal Railroad asked the Heved to have given an incentive to arson. There have been a great Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to Issue \$100,000 in now capital stock. The purpose of the issue, it was explained, to pay off outstanding indebted-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUND by
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Growers and Shippers Worry
Over Outlook; Strike Confusion Increases.

The announcement in The TRIBUNE some days ago that the fruit growers and shippers were confronted with a famine of snocks or fronted with a famine of snocks or formany, 100 francs.

France, 100 francs.

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NEW YORK, July 24.-Foreign ex-Great Britain, demand 4.45%; cables 4.46%; 63-day bills on banks,

France, demand 8.45 %; cables .45. Italy, demand 4.66½; cables 4.67. Belgium, demand 7.98½; cables

Norway, demand 16.80. Sweden, demand 25.95. Denmark, demand 21.50. Switzerland, demand 19.07. Spain, demand 15.60. Spain, demand 15.50. Greece, demand 30.12. Poland, demand .01%. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.18. Argentine, demand 36.75. Brazil, demand 13.75. Montreal, 99 3-32.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Call money; high, 4 per cent; low, 4 per cent; closing bid, 3½ per cent; offered at 4 per cent; last loan, 3½ per cent; call loans against acceptances, 3% per cent; time loans, steady; 60 days and 30 days, 3% per cent; 6 months, 4@4% per cent; prime nercantile paper, 4@4% per cent.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Foreign bar sliver, 60%c; Mexican dollars, 53%c.

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Price.	Yield
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Second 48 100.00	3.95
First 41/48 101.20	4.16
Second 43/48 100.10	4.19
Third 41/48 100.72	4.13
Fourth 41/48 101.32	4,14
Victory 4%s 100.44	3.57
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BANK REPORTS)

ally "while those subjects are in

the hands of the President" or his

advisers, but declared he was "alto-

"It would be indecorous for me

to discuss either the railroad or the

coal strike," said Judge Gary, "or

their present or future direct or

general effect on the business of the

country while those subjects are in

the hands of the President of the

United States or his advisors for

consideration but I will say this:

"I am a strong optimist and altogether hopeful of the future.

OPTIMISM IS CREED, "Incidentally, optimism will take

n man far; pessimism will get him

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As I see it, the only great economic sibilities, and this is not confined to the United States and Russia. "After everything is considered it must be admitted that the world's economic, moral and political hapiness depends on the opportunity of the people to secure food, clothing and shelter. To this end every country must depend on its crop Sales Price, "Russia in late years has been unfortunate in this respect and the gold because of crop fall- shall be 10 per cent.

EGGS.

Over 45c

Provided, however, when squares are also at 45 ½c, the discount shall be 10 per cent. conditions from year to year. This year promises to be an excep-

COMFORT FROM PROSPECTS. "If the yield shall fulfill the promise it will afford comfort, health and happiness to millions who have been suffering and this in return, should aid materially in the return to conditions of stability and Russia national health. If the crops in the United States are as large as the governmental reports prognosticate htere will be a sur-plus for other countries at fair prices and it will augment the value of the United States upon which other nations are more or less dependent, Judge Gary continued.

many small failures and the bankruptcy court has been unusually busy, but the situation is now well cleared up.

EUROPE AND FAR EAST RECORDED

Far East, as well as in the European countries, is noted in the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Satisfactory reports are being received from British trade centers, the Survey says, and a healthy optimism is being displayed by manufacturers and traders in general. In most lines of endeavor misunderstandings between employer and employee are reaching satisfactory ad-

dustry.

Although the iron and steel trades in Great Britain continue quiet as a result of the labor difficulties, there is a feeling that a period of general expansion it at hand owing to the reduction in railway rates which became effective on May 22.

BRITISH COAL OUTPUT.

The coal output continues satisfactory, but British producers have been disappointed at the small orders from American sources in consequence of the strike in the mines in this country.

A steady improvements is noted in the general situation in Belgium particularly in the iron and steel, plate glass and construction industries. There is a renewal of foreign orders but competition is still keen orders but competition is still keen from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia with their lower production costs. Holland, France and Switzerland are buying enough coal to keep the Belgian collierles employed for some time. The balance of trude, however, is becoming more conspicuously adverse.

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POULTRY AND GAME

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BUTTER EGGS CHEESE Prices here quoted are selling prices from Johber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members of the story of the eventures are made. bers on the floor of the exchange are mad subject to the following trade discounts:

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Over 45c Sc.
Provided, however, when squares are sold

July 20 July 21 July 24

COTTON MARKET

"The promise of a large yield extends to many other countries and the argument as to the future situation applies in different respects in this proposition to each other."

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The local fire hazard has been smaller this year than last when falling May 21.50 21.80 21.00 20.05 values of stocks of goods are helical fire hazard to have given an incentive to Sept. ept. 21.85 22.10 21.32 21.30 lec. 1.21.80 22.06 21.23 21.30 Spots 50 down. Middlings 21.45.

busy, but the situation is now well cleared up.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Liverpool, July 21.—Good sput demand. Priese casy, Sales. Soon bales. American middling, fair, 14.73; sood middling, 13.88; full middling, 13.89; low middling, 12.93; good ordinary, 12.96; ordinary, 11.58, Futures opened steady.

WEATHER FORECAST

Dakland Tribune

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy to-night and Tuesday morning, becom-ng fair during the day; moderate esterly winds. Northern and Sonthern California: Fonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy near the coast tonight and in he morning; moderate northwest-CONDITIONS.

Forecaster,
Dry. Wet. Hum.
July 23, noon......59.0 53.0 70
July 23 5 p. m.....58.0 54.0 74
July 24, 5 a. m.....53.0 51.0 87
RAINFALL DATA. Issued Dails at 5 p. m. (July 23)

Justment. The most noteworthy exception is the continuance of the engineering lockout, which is proving a setback to all lines of inag a setback to all lines of inustry.

Although the Iron and steel trades

San Jose

San Jose TEMPERATURE.

warfestharty in the front and since the property of the proper

followed by a material further setback.
Corn and oats as well as wheat were depressed by large receipts. After opening unchanged to %c lower, September 63@63%c, the market underwent a moderate general.

eral sag.
Onts started \$4.7% c lower September 33% c, and rallied a little, but then fell lower than before. Provisions were without supp despite an upturn in hog values.

1.09 1.07 ½ 1.00%

Sugar Beet Outlook Is Promising Well

Is Promising Well

The sugar-beel crop of the present season is exceeding last year's ent season is exceeding last year's lip at West Oakland waterfront as was intended, and until the pier is completed the three new auto steamers will be operated by the Southern Pacific Company. As the slowakin and Germany. The latter country is at present importing sugar and will hardly be able to do gar and will hardly be able to do mestic requirements with the results of the coming harvest.

It is anticipated that the entire wheat crop of Europe will be smaller than it was last year, and that the imports of wheat will contain that the imports of wheat will contain the import of the year with the exception of the yield in Germany, Hungary and Czechoslove that the Southern Pacific Company has not commenced to build their piers. shippings. The is completed the three onew auto steamers will be operated by the Southern Pacific Company has not commenced to build their piers. shippings. The is completed the three onew auto steamers will be operated by the Southern Pacific Company has not compended to build their piers. shippings. The is completed the three onew auto steamers will be operated by the Southern Pacific Company has not compended to build their pie slovakia.

Italian Harvest

Will Be Short

Italy's wheat harvest is under way; the yield of the present cropy year is estimated at 15 per cent than that of last year. The Italian than that of last year. The Italian to the steamer of the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Storey arrived in port yesterday from wheat has heretofore been specified. According to official estimates the wheat yield in France timates the wheat yield in France this season will show a feeline of from 15 to 20 per cent from the yield of last year, which means that in order to meet the country's requirements France will be obliged to import no less than 1.000,000 tons

and will run in conjunction with the steamer Necanium, between Oregon and this port.

Captain T. B. Sorley, master of the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Storey, arrived in port yesterday from London, England, where she delivered a cargo of gasoline from Point Richmond. The tanker loaded 120,000 barrels of gasoline here and sailed via the Panama Canal, making a very fast passage.

Appointment of E. S. Deane, who requirements France will be obliged to import no less than 1,000,000 tons

Foreign Trade Shows Gain and Business Abroad Gencrally on Mend crally on Foggy near the coast. Rain has were 416,429 bags, 45,401 cases of canned pineapple came in; 123 vescent and trade conditions are faverable for this port during the week. Ohito valley and Atlantic states. In other districts it is fair. There have been no marked changes in temper on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but managed to escape on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but managed to escape on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but managed to escape on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but managed to escape on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but managed to escape on Wednesday with a large cargo of Hawailan products. The steamer but made another miss above 13 million feet. The sugar arrival here from Los Angeles. While docking at her p load the cargo she brought from Puget Sound and will also load! cargo here for Los Angeles.

> turned home yesterday afternoon after completing a cruise from this after completing a cruise from this port to Columbia River, thence towing a ship to Bristol Bay, returning to Seattle where she lowed another craft to sea and then steamer to Astoria where she towed a log raft containing 5 million feet of lumber, 900 feet in length, to San Diego. She returned here in ballast.
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> Hawalian foods, served in true Hawalian style, with Hawalian Hawalian style, with Hawalian foods advertistain the visiting railroad advertistain the visiting railroad advertisting agents of the United States and line after the second of the United States and line after the second of the United States and line wednesday. July 26. turned home yesterday afternoon

Ing agents of the United States and Canada, who will be the guests of the Matson Navigation Company tomorrow evening aboard the liner Maui, flagship of the Matson fleet, at Pier 30, at a genuine Hawalian luau (native feast). The entire affair will be replete with the atmosphere of the Hawalian Islands, and from poi served in calabashes to roast pork and chicken wrapped to roast pork and chicken wrapped in "it" leaves, the luau will be a strictly Hawalian affair. In the entertainment program which follows the dinner motion pictures of Hawalian scenery will be shown. Other steamship companies, including the Pacific Mail, T. K. K., Chihaa Mail and Oceanic lines, are strictly in the entertainment. To SAIL.

s; ireighter, a sister ship of the Manulani (Bird of Paradise). In addition to the big cargo of sugar the Manulani has 45,461 cases of canned pincapple.

British Columbia, Canadian Observar, — in., pier 30, Columbia Kirer. Senator, 5 p. m., pier 20, Eureka, Centralia. 5 p. m., pier 17, Los Angeles, Haivard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

to Oakland Harbor where she will be converted into a constwise lumber packet. She was recently purchased by the California and Ore-Will Be Short gon Lumber Company of Oakland and will run in conjunction with

Appointment of E. S. Deane, who hes been purser of the Lurline, to

WATERFRONT

Shipping at this port for the week, the same position on the Wilhelending July 23, has improved over mina, succeeding Paul Hamann last week. The arrivals and denounced last week, was announced yesterday by the Matson orly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Chara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Tuesday fair; light northwesterly winds.

Cargoes. The total amount of lumbar for the week was Hawkeye State, has been assigned partures have increased as have Navigation Company. Archie Archber brought here for the week was Hawkeye State, has been assigned The pressure is high off the north- 11,638,000 feet, with several car- as purser of the Lurline.

The Red Stack tug Sea Llon re

ing agents of the United States and

feet of lumber. She also has the schooner James Johnson and the barkentine Aurora in tow. These crafts also have lumber cargoes The Johnson has one million feet and the Aurora has 1,250,000 feet. When the Saginaw passes Cape Finitery she will let go of the Johnson which will sail to Hilo with her cargo. The steamer will proceed to the Sunset Lumber Company's dock at Oakland Harbor with the Aurora. After unloading the lumber here the Sagi-naw will take the schooner William H. Smith in tow for Puget Sound for a lumber cargo.

The Western Pacific ferry steamer Edward T. Jefferies was placed on the drydock of the Moore Company today and the Santa Fe ferry steamer San Pablo took her place on the Oakland, San Francisco route. The Jefferies is having a general overhauling and will resume her run again in a few days.

The new steamer San Mateo, which has just been completed for the Six Minute Ferry Company, is now docked at the Southern Pacific Shipyard, Oakland, and will be used by that company as an auto-

The steamship H. F. Alexander

DEPARTURES

New York Venezuela
New York Thomas P. Beal
Baltimore Bessemer City
Fortland

Columbia River Virginia
Wednesday, July 26,

TO SAIL. New York, Robin Goodfellow, - p. m., pler 85. New York, Harry Luckenbach, - p. m., New York, Harry Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 31.
Crescent City, South Coast, 2 p. m., pler 17.
Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Puget Sound, Everett, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Puget Sound, Stanwood, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Fort Bragg, Polit Reyes, 6 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 22.
New York, Deerfield, — p. m., pler 24.
Remador, Peru, Remus, — p. m., pler 41.
Puget Sound, Dorothy Alexander, 5 p. m., pler 10.
Portland, Krnest H. Meyer, 8 p. m., pler 1.
Coquille, Elizabeth, 3 p. m., pler 11.
Wednesday, July 28.
Unnolmh, Maul, 12 m., pler 39.
Puget Sound, Di Dorado, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Columbla River, Rose City, 12 m., pler 38.
Grays Harlow, Catherine G. Sudden, 11 a.
in., pler 11.
Coos Bay, Hornet, 6 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander, 11 s. m., pler 18.
Thursday, July 27.
Livernool, Carmarthopshire. — p. m., pler

Thursday, July 27.
Liverpool, Carmarthenshire, - p. m., ples New York, K. I. Luckenbach, - p. m., Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey 5 p. m., pier 18.
Puget Sound, Santa Inez, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Annette olph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
LRos Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pler Los Angeles, Boobyalla, 8 p. m., pler 5.

Friday, July 28.

Honofulu, Manukai, — p. m., pier 80. British Columbia, Canadian Observer, Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At New York.
Thomas—At San Francisco.
Meigs—Salled for Manils July

The San Francisco.

Buford-In Alaskan waters Sherman-At Bun Franciso. Pensacola-At Guam, Argonne-At Norfolk.
Logan-Salled from Manila for San Fransco July 12. Newport News—At San Francisco, Grant-At New York, Gold Star-At Bremerton. Capella-En route San Diego for Norfelk Vega-At Hopolulu. Somme-At San Francisco. Chaumont-Sailed from San Francisco fo

Chaumont—Salled from San Francisco for New York July 18, Henderson—At Yokohama. Chateau Thierry—Sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco July 20, Edgmoor—At Honolulu. Cambria—Sailed from San Francisco for New York July 18, Jason—In Ainskan waters. Waukegan—At San Francisco.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: China-July 25, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia. August 3, 8 p. m., via Scattle, President Madison, Siberia— July 25, 8 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Australia.
August 3, 8 p. m., via Scattle, President Madison.
Japan and Korea—
July 25, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of

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Dutch East Indies and French Indo-ChinaJuly 25, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of
Australia.
August 2, 8 p. m., via Scattle, President
Madison.
Hawsilan IslandsJuly 26, 10 a. m., Maul.
July 20, 11 a. m., Talyo Maru.
Aug. 2, 10 a. m., Wihelmina.
Australia and West AustraliaAug. 4, 8:30 a. m., per Maunganul. Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., per Maunganui, Samoan Islands—
Guam, Ladrone Islands—
Aug. 5, at 0 a. m., per simr. Thmess.
Mexico, Central and South America—
Aug. 9, 11 a. m., stmr. Cuba.

ARRIVED SUNDAY. Thomas P. Beal from New York; milso: Manakai from Hilo; milse. Horace X. Baxter from Eagle Harbor; west Haven from Bellingham; bound for West Haven from Bellingham; bound for New York; put in to finish tonding.

Admiral Dewey from Scattle; wass, and Johanna Smith from Coos bay; Bertie M. Hanlon from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Atlas from Eureka; in ballast.
Tamaipais from symond; lumber.
Everett from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Harvard from Los Angeles; pass. and Grace Dollar from Manlla; måse. Catherine G. Sudden from Los Acceles:

n ballast. Quinault from Los Angeles; in ballast. Cowlede from Norfolk; in ballast. Transport Newport News from Manila; Daisy Mathews from Los Augusts, See Lion from San Diego.
La Purisima from Columbia.
Santa Monica from Eureka; mdse.
Hatry Luckenbach from Seattle; hound or New York; put in to finish loading.
Durban Maru from Wongkong; mdse.
Enterprise from Hilo; mdse.
Deerfield from Seattle; put in to finish nading.

SAILED BUNDAY.

Frank G. Drum for Gaviota. Atlas for San Diego. Rohemian Club for Honolulu. Bertie M. Hanlon for Albion. shington for Eureka. for Singapore. (stmr, Wm. H. Smith in tow). preceded by the minus sign or dash (-).

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH, AT 10 A. M. Most elegantly equipped carriy stone and I whom

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Marble soda bar, plate glass back bar, plate glass floor and counter cases, three National cash registers, mahogany chairs and tables, soda glasses, plates, silverware, mirrors, mixers, large stock of candles, boxes, office furniture, complete up-to-date candy factory and kitchen equipment, electric dish washers, gas ranges, freezers, electric signs, loe boxes, carbonator, motors, electric water boller, etc. This establishment represents an outlay of over \$75,000.00 and be sold absolutely without reserve. Store already leased for high-class hat store. Every possible courtesy extended country buyers. Be on hand promptly at 10.

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Broadway 2/33. Montgomery

Vallejo/35 Montgomery

Green/37. Kearny

Union 1/30. Grant ave.

Union 2/41. Powell

Filhert/43. Powell

Greenwich 1/Transport Dk. Lagung

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET. Pier. Mission 32 Main

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Dodd-Phliadelphia for Sam Francisco: 625 miles south of Sair Francisco. Waukegan-San Francisco for Hawaii; 273 miles west of San Francisco.

Hyudes—Los Angeles for Honolulu; 199
miles from Los Angeles.

Rose City—Perlandd for San Francisco;
104 miles from San Francisco. miles from Los Angeles.
Roso City—Portlandid for San Francisco;
104 miles from San Francisco.
Dorothy Alexander—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
221 miles south of San Francisco.
Senafor—San Francisco for San Diego;
34 miles from San Diego.
J. A. Moffett—Richmond for Los Angeles;
70 miles from Los Angeles,
Richmond—Wilbridge for Los Angeles;
70 miles from Los Angeles,
Richmond—Wilbridge for Los Angeles;
70 miles from Los Angeles,
Astral—San Francisco for New York; 346 miles south of San Francisco.
Santa Rita—(Rose Mahony in towy—San Francisco for Scattle; 124 miles north of San Francisco for Scattle; 124 miles north of San Francisco for Scattle; 125 miles from El Segundo; 225 miles from El Segundo; 225 miles from El Segundo;
My S. Miller—Los Angeles for Point Wells,
405 miles from Los Angeles,
Atias—Eureka for El Segundo; 225 miles from El Segundo.
Bread Arrow—Hongkong for San Francisco; 183, miles west of San Francisco.
Trontolite—Ioco for Talara; 205 miles southenst of San Francisco at noon.
D. G. Scofield—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 67 miles from Sau Francisco.
Munifes—San Francisco for Balboa; 55 miles south of Point Sur at noon.
Steel Ranger—San Francisco for Portland; 221 miles north of San Francisco.
West Mahwah—Honolulu for San Francisco.
Admiral Watson—Scattle for Ketchikan; 108 miles from Scattle.
Julies from Scattle.
Julies from Scattle.
Lurline—Sentile for Honolulu; 300 miles from Scattle.
II. T. Harper—El Segundo for Point Point Wells; A5 miles from Point Wells.
Lurline—Sentile for Honolulu; 300 miles from Scattle.
Julies Routh of Cane Rimico at noon.
Manasan Marju—San Francisco for San Francisco; 50 miles south of Columbia rievr.
Rrush—Purtland for San Francisco; 50 miles from San Francisco for San Francisco; 150 miles south of San Francisco.
La Brea—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 105 miles south of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drun—Avon for Gaviota; 218 miles south of San Francisco.
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105 miles south of San Franciscs 100 miles south of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drinn-Avon for Gaviota; 218
miles south of San Francisco.
Oleum—Los Angéles for San Diego; 10
miles from San Diego.
Dilworth—Manila for San Francisco; 173

kolumn: 493 miles west of San Francisco. STEAMER MOVEMENTS

-San Francisco for Yo-

miles west of San Francisco

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Albion-Sailer July 23, atmr Pasadena for Albion—Sailer July 23, atmr Passdens for Sau Francisco,
Aberdeen—Arrived July 23, Jap atmr Oridono Maru from Coos bay; atmr Hauley from Scattle.
Eureka—Sailed July 23, atmr Golden West No. 2 for Crescent City; atmr Magnella for Crescent City; atmr Magnella for Crescent City; atmr Magnella for Crescent City; atmr Osprey from Smith river. river.

Los Angeles—Arrived July 23, Jap stmr Tacousa Maru from New Orleans; stmr Katrina Luckenbach from New York; stmr Steel Voyager from Mew York; stmr Camila Gilbert from — (and proceeded for Columbia river; stmr Helen P. Drew from Union Landing; stmr rPentiss from Albim; stmr Humbildt from San Francisco and salled for return at 8 n. m.; stmr Dorethy Alexander from San Diego and proceeded for Scattle; stmr Yale from San Francisco; stmr Senator from Fortland.

Salled stmr Oleum for San Diego.

Marshfield—Arrived July 23, stmr Daisy from San Francisco; stmr Admiral Goodrich from Portland; stmr Bandon from Port Orford; stmr Ryder Haulfy from San Francisco;
ford; stmr Ryder Haulfy from San Fran Meldocind-Sailed July 23, stmr Coquille River for San Francisco.

Ventura—Sailed July 23, atmr San Jacinto for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived July 23, atmr Derblay from Valparaiso; stmr Taithybius from Vancouver.

from Valparalso; stor Talthybius from Vanconver.
Union Landing—Passed July 23, storVanguard from San Francisco for Westport;
stor Halco from Los Angeles for Euceki;
gas sehr Stockton City from San Francisco.
For Fort Bragg.
Victoria—Arrived July 23, stor Ruth Alexander from Seattle and proceeded for San
Francisco; Br stor Koranton from Nansino
and proceeded for Portland; Jap stor Hakata Maru from Orient; stor Admrial Scaley
from San Francisco and proceeded for Seattle.

EASTERN PORTS. New York—Arrived July 22, stmr Gallileo from Hull; stmr Indochine from Matanzas. Norfolk—Arrived July 22, stmr Howick Hall from San Francisco, FOREIGN PORTS.

Shimonoseki—Arrived July 20 Br stmr toseric from Norfolk, Soursbayn—Arrived July 10, stmr Apus rom San Francisco.
Port Pirie-Arrived July 10, simr Holly-Port Picie—Arrived July 10, simr Holly ment in Greece.

Kobe—Arrived July 20, Jap stur Amazon
Maru from Scattle; stur Eastern Sailor from
Greece, George K. Stiles, hos in-Yokohama-Arrived July 20, stmr President Grant from Newcastel.

Newcastle (N. S. W.)—Salled July 20, Jap
simr Siberia Marn for San Francisco. -Salled July 10, Jap stor Klyu

SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster, street briller, Oakland add approximately 10 might be seen to the control of the contr

Monday, July 24. July 24 to July 30, Time and Height of High and Low Water Date. Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft. Time Ft

Note—In the slove tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide shove the place of Coast Surveys Charl Soundlucs. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

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Surplus Property From the U.S. Government at **AUCTION**

Sale at auction rooms 1018 CLAY STREET Near 11th Street, Oakland Sale Tuesday, July 25th

Mission 32 Main 184 Beale 184 Novard 184 Beale 185 Premont Poisem 183 First Open for inspection Mon. Afternoon Comprising in part: 2 car loads of new and reclaimed bath tubs, toll-steart46. Second Mission Third Mission Mission Third 185 Novard Mission P. M. SS. Co's Fourth Mission Third tools, anvils, axes, 500 saws, nails, at 10:30 A. M. files, fire and chemical hose, electric motors, fans, meat choppers, cleavers, butcher knives, meat saws handles, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

Storage Furniture Auction Sale

526 9th St., Nr. Washington St. Household Goods, Bedding, Crockery, Rugs, Furniture, Etc. Tuesday, July 25, 10:30 a. m.



trola, Dining Sets, Living R o o m Furniture, extra Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Dressers, Bods, Spring Mat-tresses, Center Tables, Drop Head Sewing Ma-Couches, G a's Ranges. Every-HARRY M. BERGER, Auctionee

It will pay you to attend this sale. Munro & Bercovich

Lucerne Grill At Auction

Wednesday, July 26th, at 10:30 A. M.

1014 Washington Street Between 10th and 11th Sta., Oakland

Comprising in part, I measive me-hogany front and back bar, cost over \$3,000, 2 National Cash registers, lunch counters, stools, gas and cost ranges, refrigerator, linoleum, chairs, tables, ante, groceries, crockery, kitchen ware, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH,

Auctioneers. Utility Reports 24 Per Cent Gain

Operations of Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois show an increase of 24% in distribution of electric power for the first five months of 1933 compared with the corresponding period of 1921. Electric lighting sales increased 15% and industrial gas sales about 12%. Renewed building activity in the Renewed building activity in the territory served has so taxed the capacities of the company's plants that new additions have been necessary. An official statement says:

"Our 16 generating stations and seven gas plants are doing the largest business in our history. In the territory served by us, especially that adjacent to Chicago, which the company circles with its transmission lines and gas mains, usiness activity is greatly increased over that of last year. Industrial plants are being crowded out to the fringe of Chicago and dustrial plants are being crowded out to the fringe of Chicago and outfing conters are enjoying remarkable growths."

Greeks Urged to Pack on California Plan

While currants may not be a cry important food article on the Individual table, such tremendous quantities are imported generally into the United States each year from Greece that one importer of the middle west has established his the middle west has established his own buying department in Greece, and he visits the vineyards, the drying fields, and the packing houses to insure the wholesomeness of his purchases. This importer brings more Greek currants to the American market than any other firm in the world and his is the only firm in the world malataining its own purchasing department in Greece.

sisted that Greek current packers desiring to export to the United States comply with the splentid sanitary rules which he has modeled upon sanitary regulations of the United States Department of

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IN EASY POWER GAME.

ones," thrifled by the prospect of

making a killing and adding to their capital for the big "sour paper"

game which they expected to per-

petrate upon the fashionable resort

necessary to resort to the "spread."

This is the oldest stall in the world

and cannot be worked on profes-

sionals, but the average "sport" is

reposed in the pot. The K. C. Kid

and when he drew one card, he bet

high, just as if he had secured the

in his hand, however, he possessed

only four hearts and one spade. In

an honest game his hand was worth

Skillfully he frew the easy marks

into the betting, until \$1600 lay on

Kid threw his hand on the table

and exposed the fact that a spade

However, he did throw down his

cards which were piled on top of

BUZZY SPREADS CARDS. When Buzzy spread the cards, here were five hearts. The heart

The Kid had worked it in this

fashion, He had palmed the spade and had thrown down the four

hearts only. Buzzy had picked up

the hand so quickly that the other

players could not see what had happened. Buzzy had palmed a

heart and he picked up the Kid's four cards on top of the heart he held. Of course he then had five

hearts, a flush.

The next day the crooks opened

up a diamond broker's office. They

HONEST AT START. For forty days the criminals conducted a legitimate business, buying some diamonds and paying for them with perfectly good and won-

derfully lithographed and protected

each other. Before anyone

nabbed up the Kid's hand.

flush won the \$1600 pot.

could touch them,

Instead of having five hearts

was drawing to a heart flush.

signalled Buzzy to help him

Four hundred and eighty dollars

easily flim flammed by it.

flush.

Toser all.

And so they now found themselves sitting tight in an "easy" po-ker game with a couple of "live

BERKELEY POLICE ASKED TO MUFFLE CROWING COCKS

Move Started by College Girl Gains Impetus Among

BERKELEY, July 21 Enter the p dice today in the war on the erowing reester in Berkeley. Mrs. E. Koufmann, 3021 Hillogass avenue, in an exclusive district

of Berkeley, brought the shiping arm of the law into the controversy this morning after she declared she

this morning after she declared she had spent a wall full might listesing to her neighbor's roosters. She named W. C. Wohl, 2017. Hillegass avenue, as owner of a particularly noisy rooster. Officer H. P. Lee was sent to investigate the complement should be about the matter:

"I called at Mrs. Wild's house and learned that the lend is a venue one and has not yet accaired the true clarion notes of Chamileler. How long this state of affairs is going to last i cannot say. I suggested that the rooster he for to death but the young hopeful of Mrs. Welch objected While I was at the house the rooster did not inter a house the rooser did not utter a sound and as we have no ordinance concerning the keeping of roosers

I cannot proceed any further in this case."

Petitions bearing more than 300 names asking that an ordinance be adopted baring roosters from the college city is now in the hands of the city council. Miss Gertrude Charny, junior student at the University of California, in presenting the petition some weeks ago, de-clared that residents of Berkeley in all parts of the city were becoming nervous wrecks because of loss of sleep resulting from the noise made by the barnyard rulers.

9 Held in Shooting

Of L. A. Policeman, LOS ANGELES, July 24,-Three women and six men have been taken into custody as the result been good and he had no need to of the search for the assailant of resort to tricks. Toward 2 o'clock Chester L. Bandle, motorcycle of ficer, who was shot and seriously aire and medico were saying "this wounded last Thursday night by will be the last hand," he found it a motorist he had halted for reckless driving. The police said they suspected Edward Burton. 27, one of the group arrested, of having shot Bandle, and added they believed all nine were members of a band of professional criminals, who might have been responsible for

many recent holdups here. Two of the nine were found in a hotel and the remaining seven in cracker's' outfit and a burglar's a bungaiow. In their possession, according to the police, were a number of rifles, revolvers, a "safe

Sentile Power Line In Forest Fire Path

SFATTLE, Wash, July 24

Forest fires in the Maole Valley district, 15 miles contheast of Seattle, pre endangering the city's placing that and property that the city's place to the city's electric light and power supply, cards, Buzzy had been betting also, according to reports from Deputy He had a right to "spread" the Jones of Issaquah last hight. Fire fighters are en-deavoring to keep the blaze from the high tension line which brings

the high tension fine which brings current to the city from the Cedar Falls hydro-electric plant.

Reports reached here last night of the burning of a bridge of Nisqually Canyon on the Eafonville branch of the Chicago Milwankoo Nisqually Canyon on the Eafonville branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The bridge is 200 feet long. It is located four miles south of Eatonville.

Old blazes are well under control, according to W. G. Weigle, supervisor of the Snequalmie national forest.

Oregon Officials Inspect State Roads

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PORTLAND, Ore. July 24—
With the speedometer showing in excess of 2500 miles, R. A. Dooth and John B. Yeon of the State Highway Commission and Governor Olcott arrived in Portland late yesterday after a swing around the state by automobile. Twenty-eight counties were visited during the eighteen days' trip and Chairman Booth says that every road section in controversy was persohally inspecied. W. D. Barratt, the east-ern Oregon member of the commission, left the party at Heppiner, where he lives.

where he lives.
The object of the tour was to in the front window so that men would stare as they passed. take a first-hand survey of road condition, examine the progress made and dispose of various matters of location of contemplated

NOTED COLLECTOR DIES.

LANCASTER, Pa. July 24.— firm checks. The Consolidated Gem Theodore L. Urban, widely known Co. was so obviously respectable. Theodore L. Urbar, whose Known Co. was so obviously respectable, archeologist and collector of In-conservative and responsible that dian relies, died at is hor e in its operators were invited to join Columbia yesterday. His collection the Chamber of Commerce. of Indian relies was said to be one of the Ergest in the United States.

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The Story of a "Four Time Loser," Who is Lecturing on Criminology at the University, of

= By GEO. C. HENDERSON =



Four terms in prison have taught me that a criminal career is an undesirable liability," says the K. C. Kid, burglar, moll buzzer, dip and safe cracker. The K. C. Kid, now a University of California lecturer, is sitting at his desk, on top of which is the sign, Mr. Leo Gotch, lecturer.

"THE FOOD OF THE AGES"

For a time the Kid's luck had ly always accompanied by corres- K. C. Kid met a cabaret entertainet pondence on the expensive stationin the morning when the millionery of the company and payment was made by the well known and Hthographed extremely good

> The \$4000 in the bank dwindled rapidly. Expenses of the pair amounted to \$500 a week. One Saturday the pair started out to cash in Bearing the firm check for \$200, the K. C. Kid took Buzzy into a big wholesale grocery and asked to see the cashier. He

then explained to the cashier that Buzzy had a very fine diamond to sell (showing a 3 carat stone), but that he insisted on getting cash for it. The grocer knew the Consolidated, and the enshier readily accepted the check. From 11 a. m. until 6 o'clock that night the K. C. Kid worked cashing checks as rapthe table. The millionaire called him. It was a showdown. If the idly as he could walk from one store to another.

By evening they had cleaned up \$10,000 on checks ranging from \$50 to \$500.

spoiled his heart flush, he would

who took his eye and he split with Buzzy. The Kid had some \$6000 orgy. A few weeks of wild life night. Letters and papers found on reduced his fortunes greatly and his person showed that he was emwher he landed in Kansas City he ployed by the Smith and Trotman self-inductance usually consults the polysistic forms. had but \$1000. He rode about the city in a street car, doing "cold slough" prowling. This was only preliminary, however, to putting over another big job. The Kid had tasted the pleasures of high financing and he could not get much of a kick out of making a haul of a bag of jewelry worth \$50 or \$100.

He and the cabaret performer secured a suite of apartments on the Pasco and he began to watch the society columns.

The Kid had decided to go after he "swells" on a big scale. (Continued Tomorrow.)

STUDENTS DROWN. LOGAN, Utah, July 24.—Eugene Frew, 31, and Eugene Young, 25, of Logan, students at the Utah Agricultural College, vere drowned Hiring a fast automobile the in Bear lake, near here, Saturda crooks fled to Denver. Here the night, when their canno overturned in Bear lake, near here, Saturday

TO MAKE BOW IN RADIO TOMORROW

Forerunner of "Powerful Katrinka" to Initiate Service.

The TRIBUNE'S "Little Jimmie," forerunner of "powerful Katrinka," will go on the air tomorrow evening from KLX, which will broad- plate current will be obtained by east for the first time. "Little a higher plate voltage. Jimmie" is not quite sure of him- MICROPHONE self, although he appears to be

appropriate for dancing.
"Little Jimmie" is in good shape "Little Jimme" is in good snape for the initial broadcast from KLX, The TRIBUNE. He is to be the pinch-litter for "Powerful Katrinka." who will make her bow to the radio audience on August 1. vill reel off the entertainment until

ime of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific company. KZM will continue to

FOUND DEAD.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 24.- II. M. Murray of Chicago was found dead in a room of a local hotel late last

Fifteen Minutes Pladio Daily Phy Edward M Davis

Radi Dictionary.

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SATURATION CURRENT

A limiting value of the plate current in a vacuum tube resulting from an increase in the plate voltage to such a value that all the electrons emitted by the filament are drawn to the plate and consequently no further increase

A transmitter conosisting princiquite strong, so in order to let him pally of a diaphragm and a small do his stuff, KLX will make its amount of carbon in granular form bow to the radio public by reproducing phonograph music. On Wed-plates in a closed receptacle. The sound vibrations of the voice actnesday evening a high-class pro-gram will be broadcast from KLX, unte the diaphragm which by regon the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific company. The program to-night will be of selected music and and thus varies the current, through the transmitter, so that it conforms to the wave shape of the impressed sound. RANGE (Transmission)

The distance over which a transmitting station is able to reliably Her voice is to be so powerful that transmit messages is known as its it is believed it will be an easy matter for her to make herself known occasional range which is the dister for her to make herself known occasional range which is the discretises the United States and in tance transmitted, by the station, when conditions are exceptionally will do all the broadcasting, but if cometing should go wrong, as it cometimes does, "Little Jimmie" A condition existing in an alter-

A condition existing in an alternating current circuit when the amounts of inductance reactance "Katrinka" is ready to go again.

Beginning on Wednesday evening The TRIBUNE, KLX, will take
over all the time of KZM. the
Western Radio Institute, Hotel
Oakland station; and the evening
of KZW. Aboutio Registration DISTORTION

In transmission, a condition which exists when the modulation between 6:45 and 7 o'clock, on the time of KZY. KLX will be on the air each evening between 7:15 and 7 o'clock, on the time of KZY. KLX will be on the air each evening between 7:15 and 7:30 and on Tuesday and Wednes-going waves and therefore the does not properly control the outgoing waves and therefore the day evenings between 7:30 and wave form does not carrespond to taylor in Kentucky. In politics he sevenings between 8:15 and 9 distortion occurs, the high frewave form does not carrespond to quency oscillations are not correctly moulded and consequently the quality of the received sound varies considerably from the original

ers. Death was believed to be due a few turns of heavy insulated wire. Ore., was killed instantly, and Fred month of June, cost \$2,783,216 in to natural causes. Murray's mother The turns may be trapped and con-and sister reside in Chicago.

The turns may be trapped and con-bishop, 40, also of Orence, was so excess of income, Chairman Lasker badly mangled that he died later.

announced yesterday.

This form of coil is in general use Reproduction a transformer in an alternating

current circuit.
GRID BIASING BATTERY A small battery commonly known as the "C" battery, usually of the flashlight type of dry cells, connected in the grid circuit for the purpose of maintaining the grid at

a negative potential with respect to the filament. PERMANENT MAGNET A substance which having been magnetized, retains its magnetism permanently. Steel is commonly used for permanent magnets due

to its power to resist demagnetiza-

DIELECTRIC An insulating medium which separates the plates of a condenser and has the ability to conduct electrostatic lines of force. Air, glass and mica ar examples dielectric.

Pastor Is Entered For Assembly Race

MERCED, July 24.-Fred W. Yokum is out of the assembly race from this county and Dr. D. C. Williams of Le Grand is in. At a conference of leading Republicans this was the announcement finally made, followed by the filing of Williams' petitions with the county

Yokum joined the conference, and after learning that Dr. Williams was willing to make the race, declared himself withdrawn. Yokum consented to run several weeks In the conference he stated he did not care for the office and was glad to withdraw in favor of Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams has been a resident of Le Grand for four years, where he is paster of the Methodist he is pastor of the Methodist church. During the World War he was chaplain at Camp Zachary

Two Cyclists Are Killed in Collision

sound.

REACTANCE REGULATOR

A form of "choke" coil of high self-inductance usually consisting of an iron core over which is wound of an iron core over which is wound to great turns of heavy inculated wire of the self-inductance usually consisting on into a truck near here. Arthur on iron core over which is wound to great turns of heavy inculated wire on the self-inductance.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broad casting schedule for this even ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bec, press and concert. (KVQ).

5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 6:30 to 7:00— Modesto Herald, press. (KXD).

5:45 to 7:00—The Western Radio Institute, KZM, Hotel Oaklandstation, broadcasting for KZZ, Atlantic Pacific Radio Supplies Company, news furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE. :00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial news and stock re-

ports, (KDN), :15 to 7:30 — 7:15 to 7:30 — The Oakland TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day; sports. (KLX).

:30 to 8:30-Kennedy Co., Los Altos; concert. (KLP). 8:00 to 9:00-Precision Shop, Gridley; concert. (KFU). Hotel, concert, (KDN).

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM. 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL). San 11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros.; con

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel; concert (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laborator fes, San Jose, concert. (KQW).

2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner; concert (KSL).

3:30 to 4:30—Hale's, K P O, broadcasting for KZY, A. P. Co., Nathan Robivitz, opera selec-4:00 to 5:00 - Portable Wireless

Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

SHIPPING BOARD LOSES. WASHINGTON, July 24.-Operation of Shipping Board vessels covering all trade routes during the

Reflect Public Opinion About Tires

June was the biggest month in all the twenty-two years of Firestone's history.

More than 700,000 tires—Cord, Fabric and Truck—were shipped from the factories at Akron to meet the tremendous demand for Firestone products.

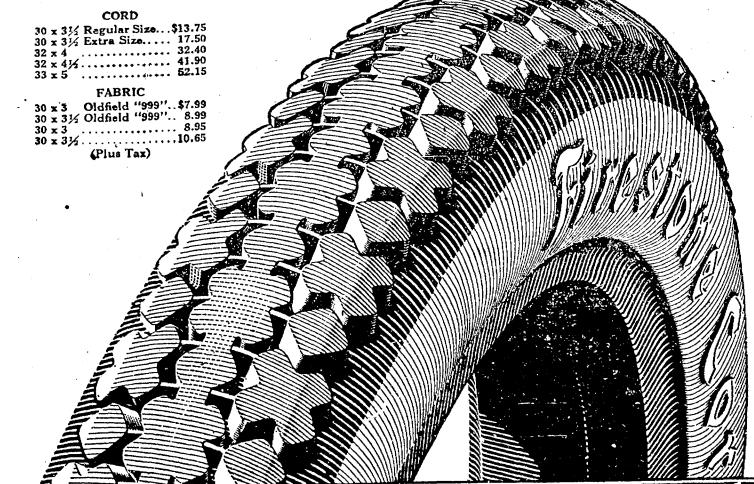
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